Book News
A mid-week review of current publications.—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Occasional rain; little change in temperature; much colder by Friday.
Yesterday—High, 54; low, 37.

NO. 22,126 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Man Kills 3 in Family; Leaps Under Train

Blows Fatal To His Wife, 2 Children; 2 Wounded

Daughter, Fiancee Are Treated at Hospital After Shooting.

Prince Georges Victims Battered.

Queens Chapel Slayer 'Good Family Man,' Neighbors Say.

A crazed Maryland father murdered his wife, a daughter and his son in the family home on Queens Chapel road near the District line last night, then committed suicide by hurling himself beneath the wheels of a fast freight train about a mile north of Catholic University Station.

The dead are:

Mrs. Frances Boarman, 60.

William Francis Boarman, 21, a graduate student of the University of Maryland.

Margaret Boarman, 26, bookkeeper.

Corbin Boarman, 60, the killer.

After he slew the members of his family, Boarman shot and wounded another daughter and her fiance.

The injured are:

Mary Boarman, 24, a pretty brunette, secretary at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

William F. Ryan, 26, of 2612 Twenty-eighth street northeast.

From the lips of Ryan police learned of events leading up to the triple murder.

Ryan said he and Mary were returning to the Boarman home shortly after dusk. They were met at the gate by Boarman, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 210 pounds.

Boarman asked to be taken to a doctor.

Then, police said, he whipped out a pistol and began shooting. He wounded Ryan and Mary Boarman, and Ryan charged in, according to reports, and grabbed the pistol.

He and the wounded girl fled. So did Boarman in the opposite direction.

Beat Wife, Children to Death.

Prior to this Boarman beat his wife to death as she pleaded for mercy. Her battered body was found in the dining room of the modest home.

William, Frances and Margaret also were beaten to death with heavy blows over their heads, apparently as they returned from work.

The body of the youth was found in the kitchen, sprawled among broken plates and pottery.

Margaret's body was found in the cellar. Her overcoat was buttoned tightly about the neck.

Boarman, seized by insanity, apparently had waited inside his house, behind the door, for his returning children after first beating Mrs. Boarman to death.

The mother was found clad in her house dress. Margaret was wearing her brown overcoat. Her body was half reclining on a pile of kindling.

Hammers, Knife Found.

William Francis was clad in a sweater and wore a pair of gloves, as though he had been for a hike or had come from class.

When they reached the scene, police found two small sledge hammers and a butcher knife, all blood-stained, in the washroom.

Apparently Boarman had tried to cover up the crime by washing the implements of death. They also found a .38-caliber pistol, with which he evidently shot Mary and Ryan.

After the murders, Boarman rushed from the house, throwing the hammer away.

He lurched down the road toward Catholic University. Nearby lay the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and as Boarman neared the right of way he was not more than 100 yards from Sisters' College.

About a mile from the C. U. Station he apparently heard the roar of the "red ball" freight.

The train was approaching Washington at 30 miles an hour. As it approached a curve and whistled, Boarman lunged in front of the locomotive and was ground to bits.

"No Chance to Stop."

"I was going about 30 miles an hour, preparing to slow down, when the man stepped out in front of the engine," said W. E. Wade, of Trego, Md., engineer.

"I had no chance to stop."

The fireman on the train was J. H. Orrison, of Point of Rocks, Md. The freight was en route from Brunswick, Md., to Washington.

In Boardman's shredded pockets were found several letters and two cartridge shells, police said.

The wounded girl and Ryan were taken to Sibley Hospital. Ryan was discharged later in the night but the girl remained.

Boarman died at the time a man hunt for him had spread throughout northern Prince Georges County.

First word of the tragedy in the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Victims of Crazed Father

Post Staff Photo.

William Francis Boarman, left, was killed by his father, who also slew his wife and a daughter at their Prince Georges County home just over the District line. William F. Ryan, above, was wounded. He is helping a policeman search for the revolver used by the murderer.

Troops Dispatched to Flint; Lewis Asks U. S. to Sift G. M.

Regiment to Patrol Plant Affected by Sit-Down Strikers.

C. I. O. Demands Inquiry Into Financial Setup of Company.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 13.—Nearly 2,000 National Guardsmen equipped for a field campaign headed tonight for Flint, Mich., where several thousand "sit-down" strikers held possession of a General Motors Corporation factory after a bloody street battle with Flint police.

Gov. Frank Murphy, aroused by the first violence of the widespread strikes against General Motors automotive plants and reports of an influx of out-of-State labor unionists into Flint, issued the order for the troop movement late today, saying the State "will insist upon peace and order."

Gov. Murphy said at Lansing tonight that he has asked "responsible representatives" of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers to meet with him tomorrow to attempt to settle the widespread strike.

The Governor said corporation officials assured him "water and heat will not be turned off and that food may enter the plants," adding that "it would help greatly if private groups would co-operate to prevent inflammatory actions."

Claim Heat, Food Stopped.

Leaders of the strikes by United Automobile Workers of America said heat was turned off and the main gates of the Fisher Body No. 2 plant at Flint closed to food carriers yesterday before the rioting that sent more than a score of strikers and police to hospitals for treatment of gunshot and other wounds.

At Washington, where he conferred with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, charged the Flint disorder "was deliberately provoked for the purpose of dispossessing the sit-down strikers by violent means." He claimed information that General Motors had imported "professional thugs" from Decatur, Ill.

After the all-day conference Lewis told newsmen that the General Motors strike will be "fought to a finish" and added that he would ask Congress to investigate the corporation to ascertain whether "foreign financiers should dictate labor policy in America."

Two municipal judges at Flint issued "John Doe" warrants late today for the arrest of all of the men

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

By William V. Nessly.

A demand for a Congressional investigation of General Motors Corporation, including its financial setup, came last night from John L. Lewis and his aides, who had spent many hours considering tactics and other factors in the General Motors strike.

Lewis said the strike will be "fought out to a finish on the issue of collective bargaining."

Declaring himself and his forces "entirely satisfied" with the progress of the strike, Lewis revealed steps already have been taken looking to the investigation, denounced what he called the hiring of "armed thugs" by the company, charged the motor concern is paying 12 officials as much as it pays 3,000 men on the assembly line, and pledged again complete support of the Committee for Industrial Organization to the strikers.

He said he had received assurance from "authorized representatives" of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan that militia mobilized in various parts of the State would not be used to oust the "stay-in" strikers or aid the manufacturing company, but would protect the strikers from assault.

Assurance also was given, he said, that the strikers would be fed. Asked how the food could be taken over General Motors property to the "stay-ins," he said that would be left to Gov. Murphy.

Sloan Criticized.

Beside Lewis as he talked at a press conference was Homer Martin, young president of the United Automobile Workers, conducting the strike, and John Brophy, C. I. O. director, who had come here from Detroit after a storm delayed them a day. Martin had characterized the rioting at Flint, Mich., Monday night thus:

"The blood-letting in Flint by hired 'Hessians' of General Motors is a demonstration of what Mr. Sloan means by collective bargaining."

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., is president of General Motors.

Elaborating on the salaries he said were paid G. M. C. officials, Lewis declared that one received $375,000, another $300,000 and ten others $200,000 a year each. The total, he

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

President Spurs Thousands Hunting Mattson Boy's Killer

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 12.—A gigantic man-hunting organization, urged on by President Roosevelt, put its full force tonight into a microscopic search for the kidnaper-killer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Spreading out from the spot where the boy's beaten, nude and frozen body was found yesterday in the snow in a thicket near Everett, the manhunters covered every foot of the country within a 3-mile radius.

The bearded man who abducted and killed the schoolboy son of Dr. and Mrs. William Whitlock Mattson, had at least a 48-hour start on authorities, the G-men and the thousands of amateur detectives drawn into the hunt.

But the searchers had these clews to aid them in tracking down their quarry:

A blood-stained jacket, said to be the same size as that worn by the murdered boy, and the automobile in which it was found near Puyallup, Wash., 9 miles east of Tacoma.

A report from Fulton, Mo., that an unidentified man who leaped to death from a transcontinental bus near there last night resembled the bearded kidnaper. The man's frozen body was found tonight. He had been traveling on a ticket issued January 7 at Kelso, Wash., about 69 miles from Tacoma.

A plaster cast of a footprint and imprints of automobile tire tracks left in the snow as the killer, wearing socks over his shoes, dumped the body of the little victim near Everett.

A detailed description of the snatcher by three children who saw his face and heard his voice

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

1 Dies, 7 Hurt As Skyliner Falls in West

Martin Johnson, Wife Suffer Fracture of Legs in Crash.

Clevelander Loses Life in Plane Accident Near Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Gliding through broken clouds, just 10 miles from its terminal, a twin-motored skyliner carrying 13 persons—including the Martin Johnsons—crashed today in the foothills north of here.

Dr. E. S. Bennett, rescue physician, reported tonight that James A. Braden, of Cleveland, was killed in the crash. Seven other persons were being treated for injuries at a ranger station—including Mrs. Martin Johnson, who was unconscious, suffering from a fractured leg. Her explorer husband was among four others who were less severely hurt and who had not yet been removed from the plane. He also had a fractured leg. The thirteenth person aboard the plane was Arthur Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., who suffered only a bruised foot.

Pilot W. W. Lewis insisted on remaining in the plane with Johnson and the other two until the first seven had been treated.

Fell Near Sanitarium.

The Salt Lake City to Los Angeles transport was found 4 miles from the Olive View Sanitarium, to which the cries of the survivors had been carried by a favorable wind.

Robinson, who extricated himself first from the wreckage, told a dramatic story of the crash.

A burst of rain and hail over the rugged terrain delayed the rescue for hours after Robinson was brought to the sanitarium.

"We had no warning that anything was wrong," Robinson told rescuers. "We were riding along very smoothly. Suddenly the plane began to drop. Then there was a terrible crash.

"My seat belt kept me in my seat. I managed to get to my feet and crawl out.

"I guess I was about the only one that wasn't knocked unconscious, at least. I saw Mr. and Mrs. (Martin) Johnson sprawled in their seats. They were unconscious, I know.

"I felt pretty dizzy when I got outside the plane. I don't remember who was next to get out, but I recall other passengers stirring around. The people from the hospital came with stretchers."

The pilot had cleared the last high mountain barrier between Los Angeles and the desert, his route being through the Mint Canyon region to Newhall or Saugus, from which area planes both from San Francisco and Salt Lake pick up the radio beam into the field in the valley a few miles below. The pilot apparently was starting his descent to the airport at the time he was over Newhall.

Radio Became Silent.

When the plane's radio became silent at 11:05 a general alarm was spread. Sheriff's officers, ground crews and highway patrolmen sprang into action.

John Wood, rancher, living 4 miles east of Newhall, drove into the sheriff's substation at Newhall shortly before noon to report that he heard an "airplane engine sputter and finally die" near his ranch at 11:15 o'clock.

But it was not until about 1 p. m. that the distressed plane was heard near the sanitarium—indicating that the pilot had been grop-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Manhunt Is Off When Youngster Returns 'Hungry'

Three "G" men, two headquarters detectives, the cop on the beat and ten newspapermen called off a manhunt last night at 10 o'clock when the 6-year-old grandson of the secretary of the Argentine Embassy walked into his home at 1649 Columbia road and announced, in French:

"I'm hungry."

The manhunt was launched at 6 p. m., when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lazard reported their grandson had been kidnapped. He was last seen when William Jordan, chauffeur for the Lazards, called for the child at St. Stephen's School at 3 p. m. In the back seat of the car, Sisters at the school said, was a strange white man.

The Department of Justice, always thorough, sent out a squad headed by an agent who spoke Spanish and French fluently. From headquarters came Detective Sergt. Thomas Nally and Robert Barrett. The detectives assured the grandparents that the chauffeur was making the rounds of colored speakeasies.

At 10 o'clock the investigators learned from Jordan, "Lawd, I didn't think no one would be bothe'd," and from Jean Jacques, in a voluble explosion of French, that there was no kidnaping.

Jordan told detectives he had been driving a colored companion around to various "joints" and had driven Jean Jacques home "just as soon as I could."

Roosevelt Reorganization Plan Opposed; Merit Shift Favored

Leaders Are Pleased With Program for 'Career' Posts.

Asks Civilian Unit To Be 'Watchdog'

All Non-Policy-Making Positions Included in Outline.

The third in Merlo J. Pusey's series of discussions of the District's Crisis is on Page 4 today.

By Robert C. Albright.

Extension of the merit system "upward, outward and downward" to cover virtually every nonpolicy-making job in the Government and to carve "careers" in the Federal service was recommended by President Roosevelt yesterday in his reorganization message to Congress.

Based on findings of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, the message asked reorganization of the Civil Service Commission into a civil service administration, under one responsible executive officer, and a "watchdog" board of civilians to guard the merit principle.

Welcomed by Government employe groups as progressive and constructive, the long-awaited personnel proposals encountered opposition at the Capitol on only two points—the method of continuing emergency personnel and proposed elimination of the time-honored Civil Service Commission.

Must Be Certified.

Under the President's committee findings, an employe in new and emergency agencies would receive civil service status "only after passing a special noncompetitive examination, following certification by the head of his agency that he has served with merit."

The two outstanding Congressional proponents of "merit" extension, Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee and Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, found room for "favoritism" in this proposal.

Logan, who has just introduced a bill to bring all agencies under civil service by a system of noncompetitive tests, said the "certification" requirement would defeat the purpose and deny every employe equal right to take the exams.

Ramspeck Differs.

Ramspeck, whose merit bill calls for open competition, rather than noncompetitive examinations, likewise opposed the certification requirements as giving too much discretionary choice to officials. Ramspeck also protested that exams of the noncompetitive type "might freeze into the system present ills."

Abolition of the Civil Service Commission, to make way for a new civil service administration, under one administrative officer, caught employe leaders in Congress off guard. They asked "time to study it."

Significant among the President's recommendations was a proposal to "increase the salaries of the key posts throughout the service so that the Government may attract and hold in a career service men and women of ability and character."

In answer to criticisms that underpaid higher posts in the Government permit industry at ease to skim off the cream of trained Federal workers, the report contended that salaries for upper administrative and profesional positions must be revised upward.

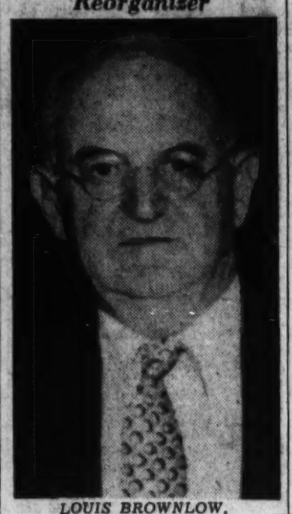
Other Pay Changes.

Pay of heads of executive departments, undersecretaries and assistant secretaries, would be fixed by law at $20,000, $15,000 and $12,000 under the proposal.

The President would fix salaries

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Reorganizer



LOUIS BROWNLOW, chairman of the President's committee, whose report was the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization message to Congress yesterday.

France, Reich Near Pact for Europe Peace

Morocco Dispute Subsides as Envoys Confer on Trade, Arms Accord.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—France and Germany soon may get together to effect closer economic relations and work out a European peace program, reliable advices indicated tonight.

The French Ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, and Reich Economics Minister Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, already were agreed that understanding is desirable between the two nations, high official source the two nations, high official sources divulged.

And with dispute over Spanish Morocco smoothed over, by Franco-German pledges to respect integrity of the territory, the departure of Francois-Poncet for Paris was viewed as a hopeful sign of forthcoming economic and political developments.

Schacht will go to Paris January 16, to lay the cornerstone of a German exposition building, and perhaps to renew discussion of economic rapprochement.

Many Factors Involved.

Schacht and Francois-Poncet are agreed in principle, high sources said, to the desirability of understanding on trade relations, colonial distribution, armaments control and general co-operation for preservation of European peace.

Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, co-ordinator of the Nazi four-year plan for self-sufficiency, was believed also to figure in the program through a visit to Premier Benito Mussolini. He left for Rome tonight.

Goering was expected to make certain Italy was sympathetic to the possibility of an economic alliance between France and Germany.

Troop Fears Allayed.

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—A military inspection of Spanish Morocco eased materially French fears of German troop concentrations in the African territory.

Resident Gen. August Nogues of French Morocco informed the foreign office one of his aides visited the Spanish zone and found no

Continuel on Page 2, Column 2.

Hayden Leaves $50,000,000 For Welfare of U. S. Youth

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—Fifty million dollars, gathered by the late Charles Hayden in the steep canyons of Wall Street, will be poured out upon the youth of America under terms of his will, offered for probate today.

The bachelor financier died last Friday, "firmly convinced," in the words of the will, "that the future of this Nation, and of the world for that matter, depends in no small part upon the young men of the United States."

That the Nation's youth be "kept from evil environments and guarded against baleful influences," he provided that his residuary estate, valued at $50,000,000, be devoted to establishment of "the Charles Hayden Foundation for the moral, physical and intelle-tual development of boys and young men."

Numerous bequests to relatives and friends were also listed in the will and a codicil, both dated August 19, 1935.

Activities of the foundation, Hayden suggested, should be centered in New York City and Boston.

Arthur J. Ronaghan, president of the Equitable Trust Co.; Erle V. Daveler, president of the Utah Copper Co., and Edgar A. Doubleday, controller of Hayden, Stone & Co., which Hayden headed, were named as executors.

They, with his brother, Josiah Willard Hayden, of Lexington, Mass., were instructed to incorporate under the laws of New York a non-stock corporation to effectuate the terms of the will as applied to the foundation.

The aims of the foundation, he listed as follows:

1. To assist needy boys and young men.

2. To aid and assist in charitable and public education uses and purposes for the moral, mental, intel-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Hostility Appears as His Message Is Completed; Hill Stunned by Brownlow Report Indorsement.

PRESIDENT IN HARDEST FIGHT SINCE ENTERING WHITE HOUSE

Consolidation Urged for 95 So-Called Independent Bureaus Under Departments; 2 New Posts Recommended.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's message is on Page 6; the summary of the Brownlow committee report is on Page 7.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Hostility to various major parts of President Roosevelt's program for a sweeping reorganization and tightening up of the Federal Government flared on Capitol Hill yesterday within an hour after the Chief Executive's breath-taking message was read to House and Senate.

It became apparent at once that Mr. Roosevelt faced the hardest fight of his Presidential career if he wished to have his program approved intact. Opposition came not only from Republicans and conservative Democrats, but even from the New Deal leaders in Congress.

Capitol Hill was stunned by the breadth and sweep of the recommendations of the Brownlow committee, indorsed in full by the President, who pleaded for their enactment into law as a means of making American democracy work and of serving the needs of the country.

Mr. Roosevelt and his committee emphasized that economy was less their immediate objective than more efficient management and a return to the President of his Constitutional prerogatives by "giving to the executive branch modern tools of management and an up-to-date organization which will enable the Government to go forward efficiently" and that "we can prove to the world that American government is both democratic and effective."

Meanwhile Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill moved to get consideration of the President's program. The House Rules Committee will meet today to consider the Buchanan bills for the establishment of a special House committee and House participation with the Senate in a joint committee to deal with the reorganization problem.

Buchanan Bills Up.

Senate Leader Joe T. Robinson suggested that the matter might best be handled by a joint House and Senate committee. No bills have yet been drafted giving effect to the President's proposals. This will be done after the House and Senate legislative counsel confer with experts of the President's committee.

On the other hand, Senator Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the special Senate committee on reorganization, called that group to meet tomorrow morning to consider a report on lending agencies prepared by experts of the Brookings Institution. Senator Byrd has become the leader of the opposition to the Roosevelt program although he favors a reorganization and a reduction in the number of Government agencies and functions.

As dusk descended over the Capitol, many of the legislators had not been able to digest the lengthy report of the Brownlow committee named by Mr. Roosevelt, or to grasp the real magnitude of the proposed changes in organization, some of which would eliminate practices and procedures which go back 150 years to the founding of the republic.

The major proposals urged by the President were these:

Creation of two new Cabinet posts and departments to be known as the Social Welfare and the Public Works Departments.

Changing the name of the Interior Department to the Conservation Department and transferring to it unnamed conservation functions now in other departments, such as the Bureau of Fisheries, the CCC, the Forestry Service, the Biological Survey and similar agencies.

Asks Consolidation.

Consolidation within the 12 major departments, each under a Cabinet officer, of the 95 so-called independent bureaus, agencies and commissions now in existence for all administrative purposes; agencies with quasi-judicial functions would retain their identity and authority for that purpose.

Creation, under the direct control of the President, of three managerial agencies with supervision over the budgetary and fiscal relations of the Government, personnel and long-range planning.

Authorization to the President to name not more than six executive assistants to aid him in dealing with the regular departments and agencies.

Abolition of the Civil Service Commission and the creation of a civil service administrator, who would constitute one of the managerial agencies under the President, and an advisory non-salaried Civil Service Board to be the "watchdog of the merit system."

Subjecting all Federal employes, except those in policy-making or highly confidential posts, to the merit system, which would be developed to establish a Federal career service; abolition of the fixed statutory term for which district attorneys, marshals, collectors of internal revenue and customs are now appointed so they can be placed under the merit system.

All Federal employes not now under the merit system would be covered in on qualifying through passing non-competitive examinations and obtaining certificates of merits from their superiors.

Increasing Cabinet officers' salaries from $15,000 to $20,000; those of under-secretaries from $10,000 to $15,000 and those of assistant secretaries from $8,000 and $9,600 to $12,000 annually, with proportionate increases to bureau chiefs and other executives, with a top of $15,000.

Abolition of the Comptroller-General and transfer of the general accounting system to the Treasury, which would pass on all expenditures, referring all legal questions concerning disbursements to the Attorney General for determination.

Creation of an Auditor-General, as an agent of Congress, to post-audit financial transactions and to report directly to Congress illegal and wasteful expenditures.

Needs 2 or 3 Years.

Briefly and concisely these represent the broad recommendations of the President and his committee on administrative management. In addition, the program includes numerous undertakings and revisions of practice and procedure of a less important character, but which would contribute greatly to changing the entire organization and functioning of the Federal Government.

Mr. Roosevelt in a press conference prior to the submission of his recommendations to Congress explained that he estimated it would take two or three years to carry out the program after the necessary legislation is enacted. He estimated that the immediate savings would be about $30,000,000, but that a much greater economy eventually would result from a more efficient, compact and highly supervised organization.

The greatest volume of opposition was directed at the proposal for the abolition of the Cromptroller-General and his office, including a pre-audit of Government disbursements to assure their legality. The Comptroller- General, an office created in 1921 and held for 15 years by J. R. McCarl, has been regarded as the agent of Congress to assure the proper expenditure of appropriations by the executive branch of of Government.

Byrd Leads Fight.

Senator Byrd was outspoken in his denunciation of this proposal. He declared it was not wise to "destroy or weaken the independent auditing system" when "our appropriations are the highest in history."

The Virginian, however, criticized the entire Roosevelt program because it failed to effect any substantial savings. He objected to placing temporary agencies, which he held should soon be curtailed or abolished, in permanent departments. He argued that "a mere regrouping of agencies does not mean either simplification or economy."

"What we need," he asserted, "is a drastic overhauling of the Government, the elimination of every useless agency, and to co-ordinate a balanced and business-like organiza-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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'Get Kidnaper,' G-Men Ordered By Roosevelt

$10,000 Reward Is Offered by U. S. in Mattson Murder Tragedy.

By the United Press.

Declaring the murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson in Washington State has "shocked the Nation," President Hoosevelt yesterday ordered that every means at the command of the Government be enlisted to capture the perpetrator of "this ghastly crime."

Simultaneously, Attorney General Cummings offered a $10,000 reward for arrest of the kidnapers of the boy.

In an official statement, the President said the Justice Department was engaged in a search which "will not be terminated until the murderer is caught."

Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, telling of the Chief Executive's reaction to first news of discovery of the boy's body said that in effect Mr. Roosevelt had directed Cummings to "go get them."

Text of Order.

The text of the President's statement follows:

The murder of the little Mattson boy has shocked the Nation. Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrator of this ghastly crime.

Attorney General Cummings informs me that he has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the criminal, and that the special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice are engaged in a search which will be pursued relentlessly and will not be terminated until the murderer is caught.

I bespeak for the agents of the Department of Justice the continued co-operation of the local police and all other law enforcement agents in this necessary work.

A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained effort in dealing with the criminal menace.

News Proves a Shock.

White House officials said the President was informed shortly before dinner last night of the finding of the child's body.

They said he remained silent for several minutes before describing it as unbelievable and ghastly.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Roosevelt had heard the same report and expressed to the President a hope it was not true.

Early ascertained the body had been positively identified. The President immediately called Cummings who said today "all the facilities at the disposal of the Department of Justice have been turned loose upon this case. We propose to follow it to the end."

Cummings said the reward would be given for information furnished to a representative of the Bureau of Investigation and "leading to the identification and apprehension of the criminal."

Local police and other law enforcement agencies were "working in close co-operation with us," Cummings said.

The Attorney General added he was "desperately sorry for the stricken family."

Mrs. Roosevelt said: "One is horrified that there are people in the world who can be such brutes."

Belgian Baron's Body En Route to France

Toulon, France, Jan. 12 (AP).—The body of Baron Jacques de Borchgrave of Belgium, allegedly slain with other Belgians outside Madrid, will arrive here Thursday morning aboard the French destroyer Kersaint, it was announced tonight.

Belgium, in the second warning this week, today gave the Valencia Spanish government until Friday to return the body. The Belgian government had threatened to break off diplomatic relations with the Valencia regime if its demands were ignored.

New Statue Planned For Andrew Jackson

A memorial statue of Andrew Jackson on the north end of the Treasury Building and a stone's throw from the equestrian statue of "Old Hickory" in Lafayette Park was proposed yesterday by Senator McKellar, (Democrat), of Tennessee.

A bill he introduced authorizes the director of the National Park Service to erect the memorial, the exact location and design of which would be subject to approval by the Fine Arts Commission. The measure carries a $25,000 authorization.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon.

Heard President's message calling for creation of two new departments.

Recessed at 1:35 p. m. until noon Thursday.

House.

Met at noon.

Heard President Roosevelt's reorganization message.

Recessed at 1:35 p. m. until noon today.

TODAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers special orders.

NOW I DRINK COCKTAILS
Alcoholic Acidity Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

New Faces in Congress

Senator Bridges Shows Courage In Accepting Committee Post

SENATOR HENRY S. BRIDGES.

One of the Senate's Three Youngest Members, Is Interested in Municipal Affairs, Requested District Job.

Senator Henry Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, who escaped temporary political oblivion as Republican Vice Presidential candidate because his name brought a laugh when linked with that of Gov. Landon, disclosed his courage when he offered to serve on the Senate District Committee.

His colleagues showed their confidence in him when they selected him for the only minority vacancy on the Appropriations Committee.

One of the three youngest Senators on Capitol Hill, Senator Bridges has a genial, engaging personality which, together with his recognized ability, promises a bright political future. He is 38 years old.

Although a senator from New Hampshire, he was born and educated in Maine. His first experience in New Hampshire was as a teacher in the University of New Hampshire, which gave him an LL. D. degree in 1935.

As secretary of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, he made his first political contacts and paved the way for his election as Governor and later as senator in the face of Roosevelt landslides elsewhere.

Later he served for five years as a member of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission and was instrumental in making the State's public utility laws among the most effective in the country.

A member of the Progressive wing of the G. O. P., Bridges was opposed both by the Old Guard and by the Democrats in his candidacy for Governor in 1934. Yet he was elected as one of the six Republican Governors in the Democratic victories over the country.

Among the achievements of his gubernatorial administration were:

Enactment of such liberal legislation as mother's aid, minimum wages, unemployment insurance and provision for interstate compacts on working conditions.

Adoption of a pay-as-you-go fiscal policy that gave New Hampshire such a good credit rating that it was able to make short-term loans at an annual interest rate of .0018 per cent.

His liberal, progressive ideas are tempered with a native Yankee conservatism that makes him insistent upon economy in governmental operation.

Outside of politics, Senator Bridges likes to read history and biography, work on his New England farm, or else fish, hunt or play golf. He has three small sons, who also constitute a hobby.

His interest in municipal administration, he said, induced him to ask for assignment to the Senate District Committee.

France, Reich Near Pact for Europe Peace

Continued from Page 1.

evidence of large numbers of German troops.

However, the French government has suggested to Great Britain that immediate measures be taken on land and sea to prevent dispatch of "volunteers" and munitions to Spain, authorized sources asserted tonight.

Arms Race Termed "Madness."

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden predicted in an address tonight neither communism nor fascism will gain a permanent foothold in Spain. He spoke to the Foreign Press Association. Referring to the race in Europe to build armaments as "madness," Eden declared Britain has discouraged and will continue to discourage foreign intervention in Spain.

Madrid Believed Safe.

Madrid, Jan. 12 (AP).—Socialist leaders declared tonight a government offensive northwest of Madrid had turned the tide of Fascist attack and demonstrated Madrid would not fall.

Military experts expressed opinion the Fascist command might shift its attention away from Madrid for the moment and attempt to isolate the important government-held town of El Escorial, about 30 miles northwest of the city.

The United States Embassy tonight again urged all Americans in Madrid to leave Spain immediately, particularly in view of "the possibility the embassy may be closed."

Killed 1,000 Cats.

Tokyo, Jan. 12 (AP).—Eikichi Tatsuguchi, 71, who said "every cat looks like five yen to me," was arrested today and confessed killing more than 1,000 Tokyo felines. He explained he sold them "at big profit" to the makers of Samisens (Japanese banjo-like instruments).

Hayden Leaves $50,000,000 For Youth Unit

Continued from Page 1.

lectual and physical well-being, uplifting and development of boys and young men in this country.

3. To found and/or to provide scholarships for deserving boys and young men of this country and for graduates or undergraduates of colleges, and to assist them in attending any educational institution in this country or abroad.

4. To assist in and/or to found, equip or provide for the maintenance of institutions or associations for the advancement of learning in this country.

5. To aid, assist, build, equip and maintain clubs, gymnasia and recreation centers in this country for the training and development of boys and young men.

6. To aid and assist and to receive, hold, administer and dispose of property to or for the benefit of any university, college, school or other institution for the advancement of learning in any branch or department thereof or for the benefit of any hospital or of any branch or department thereof.

Il Duce Gets License As Army Plane Pilot

Rome, Jan. 12 (AP).—Premier Mussolini won a license to pilot an army plane today after a 2½ hour flight. Il Duce, who began flying in 1919 and holds a private pilot's license, took off from Littoria Airfield near Rome, ascended 10,000 feet and went through regulation maneuvers.

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Boy's Clothing, Footprint Give Slaying Clew

Hundreds Hunt Slayer of Young Mattson; Big Reward Offered.

Continued from Page 1.

as he confronted them with a pistol and seized Charles.

The ransom note which he left, demanding $28,000. It was printed with a toy typewriter or lettered out with rubber stamps. A peculiar sort of ink was used.

One or two letters which informants said came to Dr. Mattson in contact negotiations.

Fingerprints found on the body of the boy—although officials refused to confirm persistent reports that the prints had been found and forwarded to Washington for identification.

Meanwhile, Washington State hospitals searched their records on the theory that chance might point to some narcotic addict or former patient who had operated from confused motives and sought to harm the child's father, Dr. Mattson.

Scientists at Work.

They had little to support this supposition excepting Dr. Mattson's statements that the kidnaper was incoherent during "contact" telephone conversations and seemed "irrational" in giving directions.

Police in all northwest cities checked the recent activities of persons with crime records, particularly those on parole.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, returned to Washington, D. C., from Chicago to direct the scores of Government men working on the case.

It was reported some 50 scientists and specialists were working on laboratory aspects of the case in Washington.

Public indignation accompanied President Roosevelt's call for speedy apprehension of the criminal. The Justice Department posted a $10,000 reward for arrest of the killer, Washington State legislators prepared to offer a $5,000 reward.

The grief-stricken family of Dr. Mattson arranged for the funeral at 1 p. m. tomorrow at a Tacoma mortuary. For 15 days, since Charles was seized December 27, the Mattson family concealed its grief and worry. But full realization of the tragedy brought tears to the home.

"The murder of the little Mattson boy has shocked the Nation," said the President.

"Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrator of the ghastly crime," the President said.

Bernarr McFadden, magazine publisher, announced he would pay $1,000 for apprehension of the killer.

Death for the killer appeared certain. Both the Federal and Washington State laws permit infliction of the death penalty for both kidnaping and murder.

Obviously the criminal had a good start, but so did his pursuers.

For perhaps the first time in the "big money" kidnapings, the manhunters had witnesses to the actual abduction—three children who saw the swarthy, black bearded face, heard his voice and observed his actions as he brandished a pistol and took 10-year-old Charles from the living room of his home.

The cast of the footprint disclosed he wore socks over his shoes, as did the abductor of little Charles A. Lindbergh.

Federal experts made the cast by sprinkling the snow with talcum powder and pouring into the tell-tale footprint a freshly made batch of plaster which hardened quickly to the exact shape.

From the long-drawn out ransom negotiations the manhunters knew something also of his personality.

Dead Only Few Days.

Coroner's physicians expressed the belief little Charles had been killed not less than three days and possibly a week ago.

The body bore signs that it had been dumped on the dirty floor of an automobile and hauled about after being beaten terrifically. Several teeth were knocked out and one side of the skull was crushed, indicating a hammer or a pipe had been used. There were marks on the wrists indicating Charles had been bound.

An informed source said the last of three contacts between family and kidnaper took place Sunday, January 3—a week after the abduction. The informant said the abductor was incoherent and failed to make contact arrangements, although assured the family was ready to take the $28,000 ransom to him.

Gordon Morrow, 19, farm boy who found the body, expressed the belief it had been deposited in the snow last Sunday night about 9 o'clock. He recalled the frantic barking of dogs about that hour.

Blue-gray clay found under the fingernails of the victim corresponded with soil types along river bottoms of this section.

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First Gold Shipment en Route To New Strongbox at Ft. Knox

$2,000,000 in Gleaming Metal Expected at Bombproof Hideout Today; Specie Carefully Wrapped to Avoid Scraping.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury announced last night it has begun to move a mammoth gold hoard to a new steel and granite depository at Fort Knox, Ky.

Guarded by soldiers, Secret Service men, postoffice inspectors and mint guards, the first shipment moved out of the Philadelphia Mint yesterday morning. The bullion will reach Fort Knox today.

It is the first of a series of transfers which will eventually put $4,000,000,000 of the gleaming metal into the fortress-like Kentucky strong box. There, officials believe, the riches will be safe from any invading army.

They foresee no invasion, of course, but have adopted the policy of taking no chances.

Treasury officials declined to reveal the amount of the first shipment, but it was believed to be about $2,000,000.

The metal was carefully wrapped to avoid scraping. It was shipped by parcel post and was under direct supervision of the Postoffice Department.

In Kentucky, the gold will be unloaded from a spur within Fort Knox and trucked to the new bomb proof depository.

The impregnable fortress, which cost $560,000, is only 105 by 121 feet. Outer walls are rough granite and 25-inch torch-proof steel sheathes the vault, which is entered through a 20-ton door. It requires three persons to open the door, each holding a separate secret combination.

Machine gunners will man four "pill boxes" connected with the building and other guards will be on duty inside the structure.

Church to Discuss Plan to Liberalize Views on Divorce

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—A proposal to relax the iron-clad rules of the Church of England against the remarriage of divorced persons will be debated a week from tomorrow by a convocation of the Upper House of Canterbury.

These rules were the foundation of the church's opposition to a marriage between former King Edward VIII and twice-divorced Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The Upper House of Canterbury, in which sits the archbishops and bishops, will debate the question whether to admit to communion any person marrying "during the lifetime of his or her former spouse."

The house is representative of most of the established church, but canon law would have to be changed and permission of the government obtained before divorced persons could be allowed to be baptized or to take communion.

Leader of the movement to liberalize the rules is the Right Rev. Cyril Garbett, Bishop of Winchester, who will put forward a plan to permit bishops to use their own judgment in determining whether divorced persons be admitted to communion after remarriage.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKholders of the Washington Gas Light Co. will be held at the office of the company, 411 Tenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, February 1, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
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Window seats available at Bus Center, 609 Penn. Ave. N.W., Dist. 3945.

CHOICE LOCATIONS

Harvard Nominates Bryan.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Word was received here today that John Stewart Bryan, president of the college of William and Mary, was among the 14 Harvard alumni nominated for one of the five vacancies which will occur on the board of overseers by retirement in June.

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General Motors Inquiry Asked By Lewis Group

C. I. O. Demands Congress Sift Financial Setup and Strike.

Continued from Page 1.

said, is equal to that paid to 3,000 assembly line workers "for screwing nuts." And in the course of a year, he added, the men "would screw 8,000,000,000 nuts."

Lewis declared the C. I. O. unions sought the investigation of General Motors "as a holding company" which has bought up independent companies "each time inflating values and watering stock" and paying "excessive salaries and bonuses so that consumers and stockholders have been mulcted."

He said the investigation would include the motor firm's "arsenal" and its "policy of industrial warfare instead of the collective bargaining that is recognized by law"

The investigation would determine, he said, whether policies were determined by the men on the ground or "by remote control," mentioning the Du Ponts, among the large owners of General Motors stock, and whether President Sloan and Vice President W. S. Knudsen "get their munificent salaries for being messenger boys."

Says Law Stalemated.

Speaking of "foreign holdings" of G. M. C. stock, he said it was to be determined "whether financiers in Europe and the duPonts dictate conditions under which men work here, and the speed of the assembly line."

He attacked the chief of police "one Wille," at Flint, Mich., where Monday's rioting occurred, and said Congress would be asked to learn the conditions surrounding his employment. Likewise, he said investigation would be sought of Judge Edward D. Black, who issued a court order for "stay-in" strikers at Flint to quit the company's plants there and who later was said to own General Motors stock.

Published statements that the national labor relations act was not being used by the strikers brought the reply from Lewis that three cases had been filed under the act, but in every case G. M. C. had obtained injunctions to prevent hearings or other action. He said the company clearly had the law "stalemated."

The C. I. O. chieftain, driving to organize both automobile and steel industries into "one big union" for each, insisted automobile workers are joining the union "by thousands" and claimed it now has a majority of the workers. Asked why he did no tseek a Labor Board order for an election to determine what union should represent the men, he replied the company would obtain "one of their injunctions."

He said no new proposals to the company had come out of yesterday's conference, but that the workers still were ready "to go into conference and put every item of controversy on the table."

Replying to a question, he charged there is "an affinity of interest" among financial groups in the automobile, steel, glass and, "to a less extent coal" industries, seeking a "united front." He predicted failure of the movement.

Following his arrival yesterday, Martin charged strikebreakers are being imported to the strike region from Decatur, Ill. Brophy said the Flint disorder was "a dastardly thing in keeping with General Motors' established policy of interfering with workers' rights."

McGrady Sits In.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a C. I. O. union, sat in the strategy conference. Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, attended a part of the session to get a "first-hand" report for the Administration.

Meanwhile, the Labor Relations Board yesterday refused to hear testimony from two Gary, Ind., attorneys who sought to intervene in the case against the employe representation plan of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. The attorneys, Alex Pendleton and Benjamin Wham, had said they represent employe representatives who desired to retain the plan.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the board, read, however, a telegram from 12 of the 34 representatives saying the attorneys had no authority to represent them. The attorneys were granted permission to file briefs and argue the case, but not to present testimony.

Directors Named By Bowie Bank

At the annual stockholders meeting of the Bank of Bowie yesterday, the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year: Edward E. Perkins, William S. Hill, Thomas Price Littlepage, Bernard A. Maenner, Daniel B. Lloyd, William Luers and Frank A. Riden.

The business of the bank during the past year has been larger and more profitable than for any year since the depression, it was announced.

Perkins was elected president of the bank; Littlepage, vice president, and Luers, cashier. Perkins, Maenner and Lloyd were chosen as members of the valuation committee, and Perkins, Littlepage and Luers were selected for the finance committee.

Britain Dismisses Five.

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—Five men were dismissed from service in two British Naval Yards today after a two-year investigation of suspected sabotage and leakage of confidential information.

"See Etz and See Better"

Eyes change with the years. Lenses prescribed several years ago may not be suitable now.

ETZ
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608 13th N.W.
Between F and G N.W.

Backbone of the C. I. O. Holds Conference Here

Associated Press Photo.

Leaders of striking auto workers arrived in Washington yesterday to discuss labor conditions with John L. Lewis, their chairman. From left, Sydney Hillman, union leader and dominant figure in C. I. O.; Homer Martin, president of United Auto Workers; Lee Pressman, C. I. O. counsel; John L. Lewis and John Brophy, a Lewis aide.

Martin, Maloy, Union Heads, Arrive in D. C. for Conferences

Spearhead of Auto Workers' Drive Is Here to Talk With John L. Lewis on Strike Strategy; Steel Laborers' Leader Is Witness at Hearing.

The Capital had a glimpse yesterday of the two young men serving as spearheads for the "one big union" drives in the automotive and steel industries.

Homer Martin, bespectacled pleasant-faced former pastor, leader of the strike of United Automobile Workers in the numerous vast plants of General Motors Corporation, was here from Detroit to confer with his chief, John L. Lewis, on strike strategy.

Elmer J. Maloy, eager, confident storm center in the Lewis fight on the employe representation plan into which workers of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation are organized, was a witness, meanwhile, before the National Labor Relations Board.

Martin, at 35, filled with zeal but free from bombast, would never be taken for a strike leader. Seeming of a nature alien to the violence of feelings and actions often associated with industrial disorders, he appears, rather, a slightly diffident young man, eager for friendship but ready to scrutinize carefully and quickly all who offer friendship.

His smile is distinctive.

Doesn't Mince Words.

He listens closely to a question, pauses momentarily, then flashes his smile, a provocative, wouldn't-you-like-to-know smile. Then at once he surprises the questioner by answering, frankly and without mincing words.

His philosophy of labor's place and labor's rights is a sort of Samuel Gompers' doctrine brought up to date. He holds that industry is entitled to a profit, and that it is labor's place to help produce that profit. But he insists the profit should not be spread over fake values and watered stock, or be poured out to bonuseers or over-paid officials while the working men are held to a bare existence.

He demands, for instance, that the average income of General Motors employes be raised from the $1,200 per year which he says is their lot now to $1,800 or $2,000 a year. He is willing that officials of industry get high salaries and that a proper return on an investment be realized, so long as labor gets its "proportionate share" of the earnings.

Advocates Hour Cut.

Labor's displacement by machines must be met, he says, by a progressive reduction of men's hours of work until the displaced workers are all re-employed. The machine is antisocial, he declares, when it produces at a greater rate than men and thereby throws men out of work.

His campaign will continue, he warns, to the point "where the spread of property rights over human rights ends." He considers the November elections a mandate that the workers be permitted the privileges and benefits of "true collective bargaining." And he is insistent that the collective bargaining "begin at the top," not with the plant superintendent, a point of issue in the General Motors dispute.

Martin was born and reared on a farm in southern Illinois. His father was a country school teacher, who combined class work with his farm duties. The son, one of six children, grew up in the atmosphere of the mines. Perhaps as a heritage, perhaps from later observation, he hated social injustice.

He worked his way through high school and preached, and at the age of 19 was ordained a Baptist minister. Paying much of his way by preaching, he attended Ewing College, a Baptist school, for two years and then went to William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., winning his A. B. degree in 1928.

Became Church Pastor.

He became pastor of William Jewell Mission Church, and later of Leeds Baptist Church, at Kansas City. But in the pulpit he was unable to carry on the crusade he had committed himself to, and he ran into difficulties with the controlling elements in the church.

Then he went to work in the Kansas City plant of General Motors, and at once started organizing the workers for the collective bargaining which he insisted was their due. A year or so ago he was elected president of the United Automobile Workers, and with this odd background is locking horns with the vast General Motors Corporation.

Maloy, tall, appearing of slight build, with high forehead and wavy hair, belies the customary mental picture of bulging muscled steel workers. He gives the impression, indeed, of being perhaps an office worker, familiar only at second hand with the sweating, steaming processes of making steel.

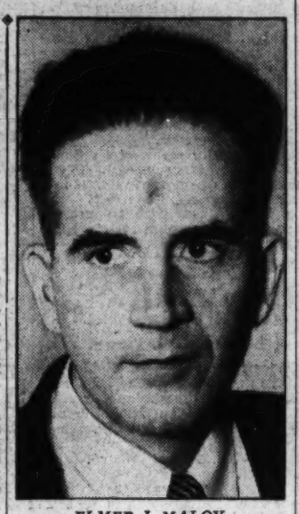
But his record, as related before the Labor Relations Board, was far different. Though still in his late thirties, for almost a score of years he has worked in the Duquesne plants of Carnegie-Illinois Steel, always in the production end.

Familiar With Steel Work.

When William Beye, chief of the steel company's counsel at the hearing, questioned Maloy on his knowledge of processes and work, Maloy told in painstaking detail of the functions of the blast furnaces, the open hearth, the bar mill and all the other units. He listed the elements that go into iron and steel production, besides the ore, the methods of treatment to obtain finer texture, how the product of each department is transported to the scene of the next treatment or the next "heat," whether by donkey engine or huge electric crane.

He told of working, as a utility man, in 19 different parts of the plant on 19 successive days, and he gave, as Beye remarked, "a very clear picture" of steel making. It was a picture that hardly could be given by one whose knowledge had not come from actual participation.

Maloy was an active worker in the company's employe representation plan. At the meeting at which he was ousted as chairman of the employe representatives of the Pittsburgh District Council last week, those who sought his removal conceded he had done more than any other chairman for the workers. But he had become convinced, he told them, that Lewis' C. I. O. was a better implement for collective bargaining and refused to give up his espousal of that plan in order to retain his position.



ELMER J. MALOY, who led fight against employe representation in the steel industry, which John L. Lewis seeks to supplant with his "one big union" organization, testified before MLRB yesterday.

Murphy Sends Troops to Flint To End Rioting

Regiment to Police Plant Where 'Sit-Down' Strike Is in Progress.

Continued from Page 1.

in the Fisher No. 2 plant on charges of "kidnaping, vicious destruction of property while rioting, felonious assault and criminal syndicalism."

Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott said he would not begin serving the warrants tonight, but that he would do it within 24 to 48 hours. He said the kidnaping charge was based on the men's "seizure of the company guards at the gate."

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, issued a statement tonight saying the Flint rioting "is very much to be deplored and that "we believe everything we can do to prevent violence will tend to eventually foster a better understanding when finally our mutual troubles are over and behind us."

The vice president said General Motors has "not imported any guards—all our watchmen are Flint men. * * * the only imported men in Flint today are found in the ranks of the union.

Several automobiles filled with workmen from the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., a General Motors unit, visited the riot scene at Flint this morning, a spokesman saying they came "just to look over the situation." Additional hundreds of striking automobile workers from Toledo and rubber workers from Akron were reported en route to Flint, a U. A. W. A. official at Toledo saying they were on their way to "fight for the cause."

Strikers held a mass meeting this afternoon at the scene of last night's disorders but there was no untoward incident. Roving pickets circled the area in motorcars.

A new "sit-down" strike by 50 to 150 workers at the Fleetwood division of General Motors, supplying bodies for the Cadillac Motor Car Co., closed that division today, throwing 1,800 out of work. Cadillac already had been closed by a similar strike.

Glass shortages forced suspension tonight of two Fisher Body plants, at Pontiac, Mich., and Lansing, affecting 11,400 workers. The final assembly lines of the Pontiac Motor Car Co., employing 1,800, and of the Oldsmobile division at Lansing, with 4,300 workers, are to close Wednesday. These will bring the total idle in General Motors plants to 113,800.

These two divisions are the last of the huge automobile corporation's producing companies to feel the pinch of parts shortages. Assembly lines in every other division already have been affected.

A short time after word was received that police guards had been established over injured strikers at Flint, Lawrence S. Davidow, U. A. W. A. attorney, said he was leaving for that city to "take legal steps."

The 126th Infantry, Michigan National Guard, mobilized today, is commanded by Lieut. Col. George L. Olsen, of Grand Haven, and its companies are recruited from Grand Rapids, Holland, Grand Haven, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Coldwater, Big Rapids, Muskegon and Ionia.

The troops, responding to their first peacetime call for strike duty since the 1913 disturbance in the copper country of the Upper Peninsula were issued full field equipment including rolling kitchens.

Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, vice presidents of the Auto Workers Union, said at Detroit today, "We are of the opinion that the Governor did not send the troops into Flint to break the strike. We have every confidence in his ability to maintain law and order in Flint."

A man who identified himself as an investigator for Senator La Follette's special Senate Committee on Civil Liberties Violations collected unexploded gas grenades, shotgun shells, buckshot and fragments of exploded gas shells at the riot scene in Flint today.

In his statement as he ordered guardsmen to Flint, Gov. Murphy said: "The State is interested in the health of the people regardless of their participation in strikes or labor disputes. It is the State's responsibility to preserve and protect the health of the people. We must preserve an atmosphere of calm and reason. The Government will insist upon peace and order."

Maritime Parley Upset.

San Francisco, Jan. 12 (AP).—Another upset threatened the maritime strike peacemaking today while the Government asked for new reports on the situation and some spokesmen began talking again about the possibility of Federal intervention.

Membership meetings of all seven unions involved were called after strike leaders here made a situation report which failed to concede that any tentative agreements had been reached between the workers and transoceanic lines.

Two unions went ahead with settlement negotiations, however. One of them, the Masters, Mates and Pilots, was reported near an agreement.

Tobacco 106 Yrs. Old 'Misbehaves' as Quid

Danville, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Arose today the opportunity to test the durability of chewing tobacco.

Mrs. A. Z. Bailey, examining some old effects, in a trunk, found a plug of tobacco dated 1831 and manufactured by Peyton Graveley, of Henry County. The brand was "Honeydew."

A veteran chewer said he'd take a crack at the 106-year-old plug. He took a nibble.

"She's still got a tang, all right," he opined, "but it crumbles * * * won't behave in a quid."

Rickenbacker Death Revealed By Grocer Boy

67-Year-Old Montgomery Woman Was Cousin of Noted Flier.

Montgomery County police last night broke into a white frame house in Mohican Hills, fashionable Maryland suburb, to find the body of Mrs. Hattie E. Rickenbacker, 62, cousin of the famous flier and friend of President Theodore Roosevelt. She had been dead, they said, about 36 hours.

Mrs. Rickenbacker was lying on the floor of the living room. She was fully clothed. Police said she apparently died of a heart ailment from which she had suffered for a year.

A grocery boy's curiosity over her failure to take in her daily allotment of bread and milk, led to the finding of the body.

Yesterday, after groceries had accumulated three days, he told neighbors he feared something had happened to the elderly woman and they got in touch with Mrs. Hilda Marie McClure, Mrs. Rickenbacker's sister, who lives at 2528 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mrs. McClure sent her son, William M. McClure, to the police. He and officers from the Bethesda station investigated.

In the first decade of the century, Theodore Roosevelt, fond of riding horses, frequently cantered over bridle paths near the Rickenbacker home. On one of those occasions he met Mrs. Rickenbacker, then a girl, and on subsequent rides in the vicinity he stopped and visited her and her family.

Mrs. Rickenbacker was employed at the Veterans Administration until her retirement eight years ago. Her husband, Benjamin Rickenbacker, died 14 years ago.

Former Convict Held For Bombing Trial

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—Vaugn Comes awaits trial, probably at the March term of Circuit Court on charges of wullful and malicious destruction in connection with the attempted dynamiting of the home of Mrs. Myrtis L. Luffman.

Sheriff Charles H. Truitt and State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor returned Comes here after he had completed a six-month term in the Allegany County prison camp at Sparta, N. C. He had been sentenced for assault.

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Inaugural Day Ceremonies to Be Broadcast

World-Wide Hook-up to Carry Discription of Parade.

Faced with a virtual sell-out of grand stand seats for the Inaugural parade, officials last night mapped elaborate radio plans to "cover" the Presidential induction ceremonies for residents of Washington—and the Nation—who are unable to witness the parade in person.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, general chairman of Inaugural arrangements, said advance sale of covered seats has exhausted all but a few spaces in the lower price stands.

A limited number of choice seats are still available in the court of honor, opposite the Presidential reviewing stand, he said. These sell for $9. A few in the $4.50 classification also remain.

Short-wave broadcasts in five languages will be sent to countries throughout the world. For the first time in history, the President's ride from the White House to the Capitol and return will be described for radio listeners.

The Second Coast Artillery of Fort Monroe, Va., will have a place of honor in the parade, Admiral Grayson said. This regiment dates from the War of 1812 and its record of battle achievements is both long and colorful.

Proclamation Issued.

Meanwhile, an Inaugural proclamation was issued yesterday by the District Commissioners. It called upon residents of the District "to show their patriotism by displaying the American flag on their homes and places of business." The flag display, it was decreed, shall cover a period from Saturday, January 16, to Monday, January 25.

Schools will be closed throughout Inauguration Day, Superintendent Frank W. Ballou announced.

In addition to the historic Second Coast Artillery Regiment, other famous military units will be included in the line of march, Admiral Grayson said. Among these will be troops from the Third and Tenth cavalries stationed at Fort Myer.

Governors Entertained.

Visiting State Governors will be entertained at various functions sponsored by State societies and nonpolitical organizations.

Gov. Lloyd Stark, of Missouri, will be honor guest at a dance of the Missouri State Society in the Willard Hotel the night of January 20. Representative Clarence Cannon, president of the group, will act as host.

Two main ballrooms of the hotel will be taken over for the occasion, Representative Cannon announced. Gov. Stark, accompanied by his staff of 56 colonels and nearly 1,000 Missourians, will arrive in Washington on two special trains.

Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Inaugural Finance Committee, announced receipt of subscriptions to the Guarantee Fund in addition to those previous reported, as follows:

Dean Acheson	$50.00
American Type Founders Sales Corporation	25.00
R. P. Andrews Paper Co.	100.00
Arlington County Dairy	50.00
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.	1,000.00
H. Clifford Bangs	50.00
Batt, Bates & Co., Inc.	25.00
Edward S. Brashears	25.00
Edward B. Burling	150.00
Dr. John W. Burke	250.00
Catlin's, Inc.	250.00
Allen C. Clark	50.00
Councilor & Buchanan	100.00
Floyd E. Davis	100.00
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Drs. Groover, Christie & Merritt	100.00
Arthur Hellen	100.00
Harrington Hotel Co., Inc.	250.00
George C. Havenner	10.00
The Hot Shoppes, Inc.	200.00
Jaffe-New York Decorating Co., Inc.	25.00
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.	100.00
Logemann & Sons	25.00
Maloney Concrete Co., Inc.	100.00
George F. Muht & Co.	50.00
National Engraving Co.	25.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corporation (Capital Garage)	250.00
National Union Insurance Co. D. C.	350.00
New Ebbitt Hotel	100.00
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc.	50.00
Gen. John J. Pershing	100.00
Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc.	200.00
Raleigh Hotel	500.00
Ransdell, Inc. (E. A. Merkle)	200.00
Hon. Daniel C. Roper	100.00
Rudolph & West Co.	100.00
S & W. Cafeteria of Washington, Inc.	500.00
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	200.00
George C. Shaffer, Inc.	50.00
Simon, Koenigsberger & Young	500.00
L. T. Souder	25.00
Standard Engineering Co., Inc.	50.00
Tally Ho Shop, Inc.	25.00
Tolman Laundry	50.00
C. H. Warrington	15.00
Washington Central Labor Union	100.00
Sidney West, Inc.	100.00
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.	100.00
Dr. Charles S. White	200.00

Admiral Grayson also announced appointment of additional members to the following committees: Housing and hospitality committee, Thomas S. Settle, Mrs. Edgar Morris, J. D. Dingwell George W. Phifer, George H. Phifer, John M. Hudgins, T. W. Sandoz, Hugo Frankenberger, Avon Shockey, John M. Ralls, Schuyler Jackson, George Nicholas, Ben L. LaGarde, Lawrence T. Weir, Daniel C. Long, James P. Haltigan, Richard E. Leith, F. A. Hurd, Bernard Cassatt, Mrs. Walter Bramhall, Mrs. J. E. Lacy, Cecilia Craven, Miss R. Lane, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Rodney Bean, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Gantz, Mrs. Robert Gould, Mrs. Evie Morris, Mrs. Bonnie W. Foster, Mrs. W. K. Dowe, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Mrs. [illegible] S. Drane, Mrs. R. D. Moore, Mrs. [illegible] B. Mitchell, R. E. L. Yellott, Wallace Luchs, jr. Grandstand ticket committee, departmental ticket sales; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, the Hon. South Trimble, Miss Anna Hunwitz, Miss Kathryn Martin, Jimmy Kee, Bradford Ross, J. M. Mentzer, E. M. Williams.

The District Crisis

Division of National, City Functions Needed

Multiple Police Jurisdiction, Dual Water Control and Complex Criminal Procedure Are Contrary to Civic Efficiency.

The Post presents the third of a series of articles on the problems of the District of Columbia.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

Most of the District's current troubles arise directly from the confusion of Federal and municipal functions. Having already pointed out the source of this muddled relationship and some of its results, it is my purpose in this article to outline what most students of the local government agree is the first step toward a solution.

MERLO J. PUSEY.

Interests of the Nation and of local residents are necessarily intertwined here. For Washington is at once the seat of the Federal Government and a community of people in need of education, police protection, control of disease, administration of justice, etc. In many cases it obviously is impossible, as the Committee on Fiscal Relations discovered, to determine where the national interest ends and the local interest begins.

For the most part, however, the activities with which we are concerned fall rather easily into local or national categories. If a dividing line between these functions were clearly drawn, there would be less cause for misunderstanding and controversy in the relatively narrow field of dual interests. Certainly the first step toward orderly realignment of the political agencies operating in the District, therefore, is the separation of local and national functions.

No vestige of reason can be found to support the policy of Federal operation of a municipal water system, even if the city it serves is the National Capital. Nor is there any excuse for the maintenance of separate police forces under Federal control to guard certain segments of the city excluded from the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Police. Yet these are only samples of the gross patchwork that has been imposed upon the local government.

Analysis of our hodgepodge police system is a good place to begin. Congress amalgamated three police forces serving the District during the Civil War. Since that time, however, the trend has been toward diffusion of responsibility. The United States Park Police was set up in 1898 to patrol public squares, reservations and parks in the District. Since Washington has 691 parks, including the circles and triangles at various street intersections, this force has a heavy responsibility.

Jurisdiction Alternates On Pennsylvania Avenue.

The absurdity of the arrangement is that special policemen should have jurisdiction over tiny isolated areas scattered throughout the city where Metropolitan Police are also on the job. Dupont Circle will serve as a good example. If a crime is committed on one side of the street policemen responsible to the Commissioners are supposed to make the arrest. But if the same crime is perpetrated on the other side of the street, it comes under the jurisdiction of a different police organization responsible to the Secretary of the Interior. The same confused situation exists along every line dividing 691 parks from other property, except that the Zoological Park has a special police force all of its own.

Moreover, an old statute gives jurisdiction over streets to the Federal Government whenever they pass between two pieces of Federal property. A taxicab driving up Pennsylvania avenue must move from one jurisdiction to the other perhaps a dozen times.

One special police force, that guarding the Department of Agriculture grounds, was abolished by executive order in 1933. But the Capitol Police, a force of 150 men, still has control of 126 acres on Capitol Hill. In line with established practice, it is entirely reasonable for the Capitol to maintain its own guards within the building. And the same may be said for the White House police. But to permit separate forces, independent of the Metropolitan Police, to direct traffic and patrol the streets in numerous areas within the city can not ge justified under any rational system of political science.

Park and City Police Paid Wholly by District.

The waste of energy and inefficiency resulting from operation of three separate police forces, and establishment of different rules and regulations, appear the more inexcusable when it is realized that the Metropolitan and park police are paid entirely by the District. If Congress is now to deny the District any allowance to offset the disadvantages of such sloppy organization, unification of policing activities will be imperative.

A similar division of authority is evident at many points in the administration of Washington parks. Although the parks are purchased, developed and maintained with District funds, they are controlled by the National Park Service in the Department of the Interior. This arrangement compels the office of National Capitol Parks to maintain a street-building agency entirely separate from the District's highway department. Conflicts between them necessarily arise. Likewise Washington's playgrounds are operated by three separate agencies—the District playground department, the Board of Education and the National Capital Parks—although their programs have recently been co-ordinated.

The simple local function of planting and caring for trees is divided among three agencies. Trees opposite sidewalks are under the jurisdiction of the District. But trees in parked spaces in the center of streets are exclusively the charge of the National Capital Parks office. Both share their supervision over arbored matters with officials of the Zoological Park.

If the advice of the fiscal relations committee is followed the Zoological Park will be placed under control of the Commissioners. That change can be made without in any way detracting from the usefulness of this institution in the advancement of science. It is logical that the Zoo, like the park system, should be operated "on a scale befitting the Nation's Capital and beyond that of a normal municipality." But their administration is clearly a local function. It is in the financing of these joint Federal and local projects that the Government is obligated to participate.

District Water System Under Two Departments.

The District water system is an anomaly that deserves far more space than I can devote to it here. For the gathering, filtering, treatment and pumping of water into primary reservoirs we rely upon the War Department. But the distribution of water is entirely under the jurisdiction of the District Engineering Department. There is not the slightest reason for this division or responsibility, except the historic fact that the original aqueduct was built by the War Department 80 years ago.

Termination of this absurd arrangement is especially important as a prerequisite to setting up the water department as a public utility. At present the water system is self-sustaining, but no provision has been made to build up a reserve for necessary capital outlays estimated at no less than $10,000,000 during the next 10 or 15 years. It goes without saying that, with the anticipated adjustment of fiscal relations, the Government should pay for the water it uses, as do all other consumers, and operation of the system should be left entirely to the local government.

Still another makeshift arrangement persists in the prosecution of criminals in the District. That obligation is divided, on a most arbitrary basis, between the United States district attorney and the corporation counsel. The inconsistency of this and similar arrangements was pointed out several years ago by Laurence F. Schmeckebier and W. F. Willoughby in a study for the Brookings Institution. With sound reasoning, they argued for prosecution of all offenses against the general laws of the United States by the district attorney and prosecution of local offenses by the corporation counsel. No government alert to the first principles of political science could continue to ignore such advice.

A considerable number of irregularities in the District's administrative organization were brought to attention by the fiscal relations committee. Transfer of the temporary home for former soldiers and sailors from the Board of Public Welfare to the Veterans' Administration was recommended. Of course, there is no reason why Washington taxpayers should support bonus marchers and others who come here to lobby on Capitol Hill. In line with the same principle of separating Federal and local functions. Freedmen's Hospital would be shifted from the Interior Department to the Board of Public Welfare.

In the interest of sane and efficient government a reallocation of activities involving the local community should be made a very definite part of the Administration's reorganization plans. Few, if any, abnormalities in the Federal set-up are in need of more urgent attention than the haphazard devices under which the local government is forced to operate. Friends of the District have a special incentive to press for reform along this line because the need is so obvious and the remedy so simple.

Some Few Departments May Serve Dual Purpose.

Of course, no useful purpose could be served by trying to divorce all local affairs from all Federal institutions. For example, the machinery of the Civil Service Commission may be profitably used for the operation of a local merit system. St. Elizabeths Hospital is admirably equipped to handle local as well as national patients in need of mental treatment. One of the constructive aspects of the fiscal relations committee's report was its proposal that services of this sort should be continued on a contractual basis. Duplication of such facilities would be costly, and no actual gain would be made by such a move.

It is chiefly in the field where a clear dividing line can be drawn between local and national functions that reorganization efforts should be centered. If Washington is to become a model city, even a reasonably well governed community, it must necessarily acquire control over ordinary municipal functions. Once Congress is convinced that it should render unto the District that which is local, and unto the Federal Government that which is national, both units should be able to function with far less misunderstanding and friction than have marked their relationship to date.

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Popular Rule Called 'Luxury' By Polish Envoy

Only 'Prosperous' Nations Can Afford Democracy, Count Potocki Says.

"Democracy today has become a luxury which only prosperous countries can afford," declared the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, yesterday in a speech before the Women's National Press Club.

Analyzing the chief causes of the failure of democratic rule in many countries today, he said: "The sooner we devote our attention to the problem of absorbing excess population and of the redistribution of raw materials, the sooner we shall be able to treat democracy not as a luxry, but as a necessary article, available to all; and governments throughout the world will be able to fulfill their classical duty which, as expressed by Jeremy Bentham, is "to give the maximum happiness to the maximum number of their citizens."

Old Values Challenged.

"We in Europe are living today in a period of human history in which the . . . values that we cherished for more than two generations are challenged by new ideas . . . Who would have believed that, within the comparatively short space of time from 1848 to the World War, which was to make the world safe for democracy, the major portion of the European continent would have abolished the achievements of that period? . . .

"Poverty and need have created or increased a fear of more powerful nations," Count Potocki said. "It is the eternal struggle between the 'haves' and the 'have nots.' "

Discussing the situation from the viewpoint of his own country, the Ambassador explained that Poland is hemmed in between two powerful dictatorships, both rich in industrial development and in natural resources.

Countess Speaks.

Countess Potocha, wife of the Ambassador, spoke of Poland as "one of the few countries in the world which among the outstanding figures in history counts as many women as men."

Among other honor guests and speakers at the luncheon were Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, of Washington, whose biography of "Jadwiga, Queen of Poland" and whose translation of Mme. Curie's biography of Pierre Curie have attracted much attention both in this country and in Poland; Edward Wiental, Polish journalist; Henry G. Alsberg, director of the Federal writers' Project of the WPA, who spoke briefly regarding the American Guidebook, to be published soon; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the WPA, and Mme. May Schaetzel, water-color artist whose work will be on display at the Corcoran Art Gallery next week.

Inaugural Day Guests Turning Transients Out

Transients in small hotels along lower Pennsylvania avenue have received notice to leave their 75-cent rooms on January 19 to make way for $30-a-day customers.

One proprietor reported he had rented a bay window room to a party of nearly 40 for $125.

All of the larger hotels reported they had rented every room facing on the Avenue weeks ago. The large hotels are charging their regular rates, but insist that all rooms fronting on the avenue be reserved for at least three days.

The Willard Hotel has turned down approximately 1,000 requests for reservations of Avenue rooms, it was announced.

The smaller hotels are just beginning to catch the backwash of room-seekers from the larger hostelries. Predictions of freezing weather on Inaugural Day have placed a special premium on the steam-heated points of vantage.

New Postal Station For Washington, Postmaster Says

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke yesterday received authority from the Postoffice Department to establish a postal station at 813 Market Space, just east of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The new station is being established to care for the postal needs of the rapidly increasing number of employes assigned to the Government units in that section, and the corresponding increased growth in business in that locality.

The station will also serve to relieve some of the congestion in the window service of the Benjamin Franklin Station which occurs during several days at the first and middle of each month. It will be a classified finance station, operated entirely by postal employes, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., but will have no carrier service or lock box delivery.

It will be known as the Apex Station of the Washington Postoffice, and will occupy a new building which will be completed about May 1.

Standardized Auto Equipment Urged

The first measure affecting traffic was introduced by Senator Gibson (Republican), Vermont.

Designed, according to its title, "to promote safety in the District," the bill provides that after April 1, 1937, "it shall be unlawful to sell or offer for sale in the District of Columbia any motor vehicle which has been built after March 1, 1937, the standard equipment of which has not been approved by the engineering staff of the Holabird Arsnal of the U. S. War Department. Safety of operation shall be the only consideration in granting approval.

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Hearings Set On President's Deficiency Bill

Executive Session Will Review $790,000,000 Relief Estimate.

Hearings on the President's $790,000,000 deficiency estimates to finance Federal relief for the remaining five months of this fiscal year, will open this morning with Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins the first witness appearing before the House Appropriations Committee.

Hearings will be in executive session, with no reporters present, Chairman James P. Buchanan said. The Administration plan is to rush the bill to House and Senate passage, without material increases, before existing WPA funds are exhausted on February 1.

Although no official breakdown of the $790,000,000 was given in President Roosevelt's letter to the House, it was indicated that $655,000,000 has been asked for WPA, $80,000,000 for resettlement, $45,000,000 for relief activities of other departments and $20,000,000 for the Treasury. The WPA allotment would average about $130,000,000 a month until July 1, compared with about $170,000,000 recently spent monthly by the Federal relief agency.

Leading a movement to increase the deficiency relief appropriation to at least $1,000,000, Representative Gerald J. Boileau, Wisconsin Progressive, yesterday called a meeting of House liberals to meet this morning to map their strategy. Buchanan yesterday granted Boileau a hearing before his committee, but warned he personally will oppose any increase.

A group of Northwestern Senators and Representatives, facing immigration of drought victims into their territory from the dust bowl, also have asked time to present pleas for an increased relief appropriation.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist, in Constitution Hall Tuesday night. Program: Choral Symphony, "The Bells" (Rakhmaninov), Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor (Rakhmaninov).

The largest audience that has attended a Philadelphia Orchestra concert this season expressed to Eugene Ormandy in ovational terms a hearty appreciation of the first performance in Washington of "The Bells," and greeted Sergei Rakhmaninov with a tumultuous welcome when he appeared to take his seat at the piano as soloist. There was a gala atmosphere in the hall before the program began, for it is not every day that one of the greatest living composers is present at a local premiere of one of his major works.

A remarkable translation into tone of the mood of a poem, "The Bells," came into being as the result of what may be called a social accident. The impulse that caused an admirer of the composer to write him a letter in 1913, calling his attention to Constantin Balmont's Russian version of verses by a strange American poet, brought together the darkling genius of Edgar Allan Poe and the melancholy spirit of Sergei Rakhmaninov. Operative through separating time and space, an affinity of minds struck the spark of inspiration.

It is a small matter that the translation from English into Russian and back again has made the text of the choral symphony quite other than the poem we memorized in our youth, for few of the words are recognizable in performance of so rich a score. The important point is that the moods of the poem have been faithfully reproduced, and every shade of its emotional content paralleled in the music.

The extraordinary score is notable not only for its continuous poesy, but also for the skill with which bell tones have been suggested by various combinations of instruments and voices. Apart from the sparse use of the celesta and the glockenspiel, no actual bells timbres are employed, yet every kind of bell vibration, from silvery tintinnabulation to the overtones of brazen clangor are imitated. The secret is that Rakhmaninov utilized musical onomatopoeia in the same way that Poe chose words for their sounds.

The performance, thanks to the stimulating direction of Eugene Ormandy, the fine attack of the well-trained chorus from the University of Pennsylvania, to the clear enunciation of the three soloists, Agnes Davis, Fritz Krueger and Elwood Hawkins, was eminently stirring. Particularly memorable was the thrilling excitement of the third movement, an irresistible evocation of the wild agitation of a terror-stricken crowd.

The symphony alone would have been a full reward, but the measure of enjoyment was filled to overflowing by Rakhmaninov's masterly reading of his C minor concerto. The virtuoso made light of the technical asperities, the composer interpreted each thought exactly as he wished it expressed, and the poet made every lyric phrase a thing of beauty.

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Pope Pius Suffers Another Relapse; Has Sinking Spell

Vatican City, Jan. 12 (AP).—Pope Pius suffered a relapse tonight, Vatican sources said, after a sinking spell earlier in the day.

Considerable increase of the pain in his legs was reported, and attendants were worried lest the condition develop and affect his heart.

A varicose condition in his right leg appeared to be developing in the same manner as in the left in which a vein burst and caused open sores, it was said.

The 79-year-old Pontiff ignored the warning of his physician by devoting himself actively to his affairs and holding audiences from his sick bed. He was exhausted late in the day, reliable informants declared, and was given a stimulant.

Church Schools Advised to Use State Facilities

Financial Salvation Lies in This Move, Dr. Kelly Tells Lutherans.

Recommending an end to the antipathy of church colleges against State governments and educational institutions, a Federal official yesterday outlined a program which he said would benefit both sides.

Addressing the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Dr. Frederick J. Kelly urged denominational schools to avail themselves of State university facilities and suggested that the church pay greater attention to the development of junior colleges.

Dr. Kelly, who is chief of the higher education division of the office of education, emphasized that the States and their educational agencies are sympathetic with the aims of church-related colleges and are willing to co-operate.

With many such private schools and universities in financial difficulties, Dr. Kelly said their salvation possibly may lie with the States.

Church-affiliated institutions, he declared, might send some of their students to State colleges for certain courses, enabling these enrollees to take advantage of laboratory equipment, specialized instruction, etc.

The Lutheran group, which concluded its three-day session at the Hotel Mayflower, heard G. M. Smith, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a luncheon address.

The conference elected the following officers: Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., president; Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, president of Augustana Lutheran College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., vice president, and Dr. H. G. Arnold, professor of psychology at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

Directors—Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church; Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustant Lutheran College and Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., and Prof. R. V. Smith, dean of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Mary E. Markley, of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church, was named editor of the Bulletin.

Senate Given Bill Designed to Curb Numbers Racket

The anti-gambling bill which Washington police say is needed to enable them to check the numbers game was reintroduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The measure will be one of the first District bills to be acted upon by the Senate District Committee.

It was passed at the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress, but pigeonholed by the judiciary subcommittee of the House District Committee. As all standing committees have been abolished this year by the latter body, the bill is expected to be reported to the House.

Chairman Mary T. Norton has already pledged her efforts to have the measure enacted early in the present session.

The legislation, if it becomes law, would make the possession of numbers slips prima facie evidence of gambling.

Rites for McAdoo's Son.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today at St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church for Robert H. McAdoo, third son of Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, who died Sunday. Senator McAdoo did not attend the rites, remaining in Washington to make arrangements for burial services in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

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Nurse Service Progress Cited At D. C. Session

Maj. Stimpson Urges Spread of Knowledge to Uninformed.

Urging all nurses "to remove the obstacles of ignorance regarding the information which every nurse should have at her disposal to enlighten the questioning public on the subject of nursing and nursing education," Maj. Julia C. Stimpson, superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps, told members of the District of Columbia Graduate Nurses Association yesterday morning that "good sportsmanship requires that those who know of the progress recently achieved in nursing service should tell others about it."

Following Maj. Stimson's brief talk, members attending the morning session of the annual meeting participated in an informal round-table discussion touching on methods now under way to improve nursing service.

"The American Red Cross and What It Means" was the subject of the second address at the session. Mrs. Ida F. Butler, national director of nursing of the American Red Cross, explained that "the service of the Red Cross today is a living memorial to two great women—Jane A. Delano and Clara D. Noyes—who since 1909 have through the force of their ability and efficiency and by reason of their loyalty, faith and vision, reared a mighty service."

Outlining the reasons that any nurse should be in the Red Cross service, Mrs. Butler pointed out that:

1. It establishes the fitness of a nurse.
2. It increases the prestige of the nurse.
3. It places the nurse in line for service under the Government in case of war, and also in line for service under the emblem of the Red Cross in time of disaster or any emergency which may tax the humanitarian service of the community.
4. It signifies that a nurse is willing to subscribe to the principles of character building and civic responsibility.

"Enrollment in the Red Cross Nursing Service will have a steadying influence on the young graduate," Mrs. Butler continued. "She will realize that her reaction to her professional responsibilities and duties will be idealized through her Red Cross service."

With Miss Inez L. Cadel, president of the Graduate Nurses' Association, presiding at the afternoon session a varied program was presented, consisting of motion pictures portraying "Nursing in Alaska," a talk on this subject by Miss Elinor D. Gregg, director of nursing for the U. S. Indian Bureau; and an address by Miss Claribel Wheeler, executive secretary of the National League of Nursing Service in New York, on "The Program of the N. L. N. S."

Dr. I. Smith, of Catholic University, who was scheduled to speak at the final session last night was prevented by illness from being present. Substituting was Dr. Francis A. Walsh, professor of philosophy at Catholic University who talked on "The Value of Being Articulate." The meeting last night at which Miss Cadel again presided, was held at Wesley Hall and was preceded by a banquet.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

1 Killed, 7 Hurt In Plane Crash At Los Angeles

Martin Johnson, Wife Suffer Leg Fractures; Ohio Man Loses Life.

Continued from Page 1.

ing through rain squalls, his radio not working for about two hours.

Roger Pollard, 19, one of the 28 patients in the sanitarium's ward 121, heard the cries.

"There's an awful crash just outside the window,' he reported to the nurses. "I heard a great crash and then the cries of many persons."

They found no sign of wreckage nearby. A party of doctors and nurses and men went into the hills. Meanwhile it was found by telephone that an air transport was missing, and this confirmed the stories of the patients.

The plane was found 4 miles up in the hills.

Where the plane crashed is not far distant from the disaster of December 27 when 12 persons died in a San Francisco-to-Los Angeles transport of United Air Lines.

Following is the list of passengers and crew aboard the plane:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, of New York.

Arthur S. Robertson, Rochester, N. Y.

T. Tillinghast, Hartford, Conn., sales manager of Pratt & Whitney, airplane engine manufacturers.

James A. Braden, Cleveland, Ohio.

D. E. Spencer, Stromberg Electric Co., Chicago.

H. Hules, Stromberg Electric Co., Chicago.

R. T. Anderson, no address, who booked passage through an Atlantic City, N. J., travel agency.

A. L. Loomis, Omaha, Nebr.

Miss Lita James, Los Angeles.

Pilot William W. Lewis, Glendale, Calif.

Co-pilot Clifford P. Owens, Burbank, Calif.

Stewardess Esther Jo Conner, Glendale, Calif.

Inquiry Is Planned.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, said last night he planned to investigate the crash of an air transport in southern California yesterday.

Airplane heads and officials of the Air Commerce Bureau will be summoned before his committee, he said, to discuss the causes of this and other recent crashes and suggest new safety measures

River Dragged for Fliers.

Hennepin, Ill., Jan. 12 (AP).—Boatmen dragged the Illinois River today for the two bodies of two Massachusetts National Guardsmen and their monoplane.

Capt. Wilson Newhall, of the Illinois National Guard, one of three pilots who participated in a fruitless aerial search for the missing men, expressed the opinion they had plunged to their death in the icy waters last night. Sheriff Lawrence Ellena said he believed the fliers—Lieut. Frank Otis, of Boston, and Sergt. John F. Gibbons, of Natick, Mass.—had drowned in the swollen stream.

The finding of Gibbons' overcoat floating in the river about 4 miles south of Hennepin put new emphasis on the search of the stream. The men left Boston Saturday on a cross-country flight. They took off from the Chicago Airport yesterday for Moline, Ill.

No Trace of Plane.

Mexico City, Jan. 12 (AP).—Two airplanes, after a search of several hours over the wilds of Vera Cruz State, returned to Minatitlan, Vera Cruz, this afternoon and reported no trace of the Mexican Aviation Co.'s Lockheed airliner, missing since yesterday morning with nine persons aboard.

Sea Walk Collapses.

Nice, France, Jan. 12 (AP).—Four persons nursed serious injuries and others had bruises and cuts tonight as the result of the collapse of a section of a concrete sea walk. Approximately 25 square yards of the Promenade des Anglais dropped out, spilling some 40 persons into the river waters below, which had undermined the walk's supports.

Explorer and Wife Injured in Plane Crash

Martin Johnson, noted explorer, and his wife, who were reported among those injured when an airliner carrying ten passengers crashed in the Tehachapi foothills not far from Los Angeles. A rancher discovered wrecked plane which had been reported overdue on its flight from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

Man Kills Wife, Children, Leaps Beneath Train

Another Daughter, Fiancee Injured in Prince Georges Tragedy.

Continued from Page 1.

house on Queens Chapel road reached police when a broadcast was sent to squad cars that a woman was screaming.

When Washington police reached the scene and forced the door they found the body of Mrs. Boarman on the dining room floor, the body of the son in the kitchen and the body of the girl in the basement.

F. Alvin McChesney, 22, an employe of the Hyattsville postoffice, was driving past the side road that leads to the Boarman home when he heard a scuffle and a cry from Ryan, mingled with a girl"s screams.

"Ryan yelled that the old man was trying to kill his daughter," said McChesney.

"Before I knew it, I saw the old man scuffling with her and beating her. I pulled my car toward them and the old man seemed to disappear.'"

Ryan then took Mary Boarman to the office of Dr. Hottel, and from there the pair were sent to Sibley.

Ryan Tells His Story.

Ryan called at Sibley Hospital last night to see Miss Boarman, his fiancee. His version of the tragedy follows:

"Miss Boarman called me up at work this evening and asked me if I would take her home, as was my custom.

"When we got to her home, Mr. Boarman met us at the door. He looked sort of queer. He said, 'There's nobody home; take me to the doctor's.

"The next moment he yanked open the door of my automobile and grabbed Mary. He hit her over the head and then shot her. The bullet went through her arm and grazed my face and ear. I jumped out of the car and separated Mary and her father."

Pistol Jammed.

Police later determined that Boarman's pistol jammed at that point, a circumstance that undoubtedly saved Ryan's life. Ryan took Miss Boarman to the office of Dr. Robert Hottel, 1227 Monroe street northeast, whence, after emergency treatment, she was taken to Sibley Hospital.

Neither Ryan nor Miss Boarman knew about the triple murder until late last night.

Boarman was described by friends last night as a man of exemplary habits, one who had a deep aversion to liquor. He always had boasted of his good health until last summer, when he complained of a stomach ailment. A week or so ago, according to those who knew him, he began acting "kind of queer."

Neighbors of the Boarmans were horrified and unable to give any reason for the crime.

"I've been living near Mr. Boarman for years," said one.

"He was quiet and nice and industrious—just about as nice a man as you'd ever meet. A good family man, too, we all thought."

Was Retired Lineman.

Boarman retired from his job as a telephone company lineman four or five years ago.

He always had been cheerful and in the best of health, police were told.

William H. Bull, a neighbor, who had known Boarman for about 15 years, described him as "an ideal father."

"Corbin was about the finest man I ever knew," he said last night.

"He had bought lots for each of his three children, and always was generous, kind and gentle."

Bull recalled, however, that one of his daughters had said recently her father seemed changed.

"Daddy's been acting stubborn for the last few days, she told me," he asserted.

Prominent at College.

William Francis Boarman was a graduate student at the University of Maryland.

He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and Alpha Zeta agricultural fraternity. During his sophomore, junior and senior years he was active in the student grange, and for four years he was prominent in the livestock club.

At the Alpha Gamma Rho House his fraternity brothers were shocked to learn of his tragic death.

They recalled the elder Boarman had visited his son at the chapter house.

"He was a very fine gentleman," a member said. "He never missed coming here on dad's day, and seemed very proud of his son."

Ryan, Mary Engaged.

Ryan is in the bookbinding business with his father, William F. Ryan, sr., with offices at 709 Michigan avenue northeast.

He was engaged to Mary Boarman, and they were to have been married some time this year. The Boarmans and the Ryans knew each other, and there never had been any friction between the families. Mary was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy.

Margaret Boarman had been employed at the Ryans' bookbinding establishment for about six years. She was a graduate of St. Anthony's School.

The elder Ryan could see no reason for the crime, except that Boarman suddenly had become insane.

Threatening Note Brings Jail Term

Charged with threatening the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, of 2723 Connecticut avenue northwest, Charles Loeber, 25, former Congressional Library employe, was sentenced to spend 400 days in jail.

He was also found guilty on charges of carrying a deadly weapon and speeding.

Loeber was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Clark Coleman, of the Eighth Precinct, December 30, on Connecticut avenue. At the station house a loaded Army target revolver was found in his pocket.

A short time later, Dr. Wilson complained to the police he had received a threatening letter when he returned to his home with his wife. The letter was attached to the front-door knob, he said.

Investigation by Coleman and Policeman I. R. Howard disclosed Loeber had lived at the Wilson home and was asked to leave by Mrs. Wilson for allegedly being in arrears on his rent. Mrs. Wilson said she made an effort to be reimbursed from Loeber's employer.

Knife Wound Fatal To Warrenton Boy

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (AP).—A student at the University of Pennsylvania medical school, Thomas Thornton Hart, 21, of Warrenton, Va., died today several hours after he was found by his landlady, bleeding from a knife wound.

Taken to University Hospital, Hart underwent an operation in which several stitches were taken in his heart. He was given a blood transfusion, but died an hour later.

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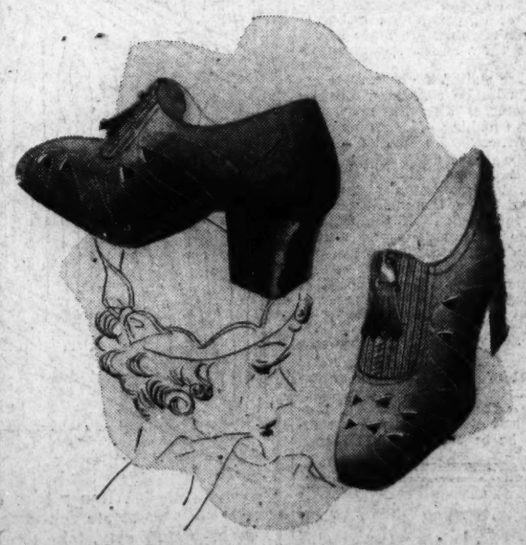

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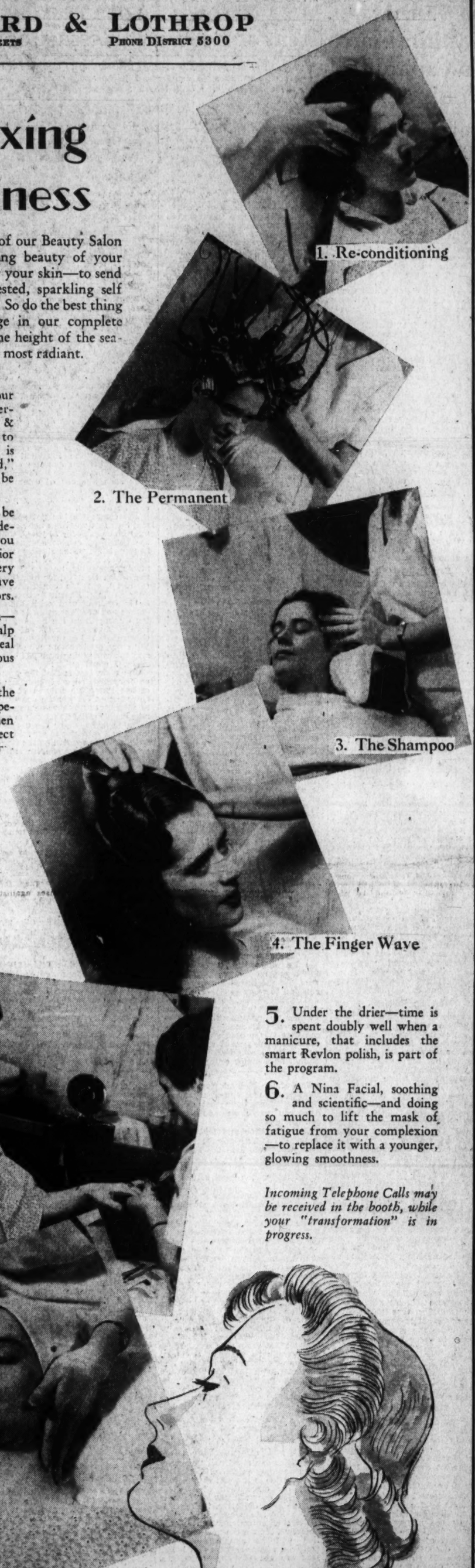

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BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Roosevelt Meets Immediate Opposition to His Reorganization Program

Hostility Flares On Capitol Hill Within an Hour

President Faces Hardest Battle of Career on Brownlow Report.

Continued from Page 1.

tion without expanding the present governmental structure."

Senator Byrd also criticized the proposal for placing the entire Federal civil service under the merit system. In this he found no companions who were willing to speak out, but the proposal to deprive members of Congress of their patronage rights, which would be the result of the Roosevelt proposal, was understood to be generally distasteful to them.

Senator Bennett C. Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, joined Senator Byrd in objecting to the proposal for abolition of the Comptroller General. The Republicans generally expressed opposition to that aspect of the program. Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary held the entire program was "not understandable and is indefinite" and he added that "whether the President intended it or not, it does center in his hands a tremendous authority."

Objections were raised to transferring administration of the merit system from a bi-partisan commission to a single administrator, who would be directly under the President. Democratic Floor Leader Joe T. Robinson lauded the program in general, but expressed opposition to the proposed salary increases, holding that "if salary increases are to be made, I think those who now receive less than a living salary are entitled to first consideration."

Few Enthusiastic.

So the criticism on Capitol Hill went. Few expressed any enthusiasm for the entire program. Those who liked one proposal, criticized another. Many declined to make any comment, contending they must study first the report of the President's committee.

The President laid his reorganization program before Congress in a special message, accomplished by the report of his committee, which consisted of Louis Brownlow, former District of Columbia Commissioner, former journalist and chairman of the Chicago Public Administration Clearing House, as chairman; Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, and Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the department of political science of the University of Chicago.

The report, which was lengthy and went into a great deal of detail in pointing out reasons for the proposed changes, was accompanied by a summary prepared by the White House. The President indorsed the report in its entirety but he referred in his message to its specific recommendations only in passing.

Both the President and the committee laid emphasis on necessity of a governmental reorganization if the democratic form of government is to serve the Nation. Contending that now that "we are out of the trough of the depression, the time has come to set our house in order," the President declared that the executive structure of the Government was "sadly out of date" and that "antiquated machinery stands in the way of effective administration and of adequate control by Congress."

Must Be Efficient.

"In these troubled years of world history," he asserted, "a self-government cannot long survive unless that government is an effective and efficient agency to serve mankind and carry out the will of the Nation. A government without good management is a house builded on sand."

He contended that the fight to "preserve that freedom of self-government for which our forefathers fought," had now become a struggle "against confusion, against ineffectiveness, against waste, against inefficiency," and he added that "this battle, too, must be won, unless it is to be said that in our generation national self-government broke down and was frittered away in bad management."

He praised the Brownlow report as "a great document of permanent importance" and asserted the general program outlined by the group was "adequate, reasonable and practical." He held that "it furnishes the basis for immediate action."

Mr. Roosevelt said that his committee "has not spared me," since they had asserted that "the President cannot adequately handle his responsibilities; that he is overworked; that it is humanly impossible, under the system we have, for him to carry out his constitutional duty as Chief Executive because he is overwhelmed with minor details and needless contacts arising from the bad organization and equipment of the Government."

Recalls Criticisms.

He argued that the present organization of the executive branch "defeats the constitutional intent that there be a single responsible Chief Executive to co-ordinate and manage the departments and activities in accordance with the laws enacted by Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out the criticisms by the committee of the Comptroller-General for "his failure to give Congress a prompt and complete audit each year, totally independent of administration" and for "his unconstitutional assumption of executive power" and for his failure "to keep the accounting system of the Government up to date to serve as the basis of information, management and control."

The President contended that the program he proposed "rests solidly upon the Constitution and upon the American way of doing things." He denied he was increasing the powers of the Presidency, asserting the Chief Executive could not exercise the power which the Constitution conferred on him. He said his request was not for more power "but for the tools of management and the authority to distribute the work so that the President can effectively discharge those powers which the Constitution now places on him."

The Brownlow committee commenced its report with an introduction which was devoted to a general and philosophic discussion of the need for a radical reorganization of the Federal Government, pointing out that democracy means "getting things done that we, the American people, want done in the general interest."

The committee said that the administrative functions of government were vested in the President alone. The President, it explained, had three functions: That of a political leader, the head of the Nation and that of an administrator. Only the last function was the subject of the committee's study, the report stated.

The committee drew this indictment against the organization of the American Government:

"Speaking in the broadest terms at this point, and in detail later on, we find in the American Government at the present time that the effectiveness of the Chief Executive is limited and restricted, in spite of the clear intent of the Constitution to the contrary; that the work of the Executive branch is badly organized; that the managerial agencies are weak and out of date; that the public service does not include its share of men and women of outstanding capacity and character, and that the fiscal and auditing systems are inadequate. These weaknesses are found at the center of our Government and involve the office of the Chief Executive itself."

"Economy Not All."

Before passing on to its detailed report and recommendations the committee explained that "economy is not the only objective, though reorganization is the first step to savings; the elimination of duplication and contradictory policies is not the only objective, though this will follow; a simple and symmetrical organization is not the only objective, though the new organization will be simple and symmetrical; higher salaries and better jobs are not the only objectives, though these, too, are demanded.

"There is but one grand purpose," asserted the committee, namely, to make democracy work today in our national government; that is, to make our Government an up-to-date, efficient and effective instrument for carrying out the will of the Nation."

Dealing first with the adequacy of White House organization, the committee declared that "the President needs help," that his immediate staff assistance is "entirely inadequate." The committee proposed that he be given not exceeding six executive assistants, in addition to his present secretariat.

These assistants would be the President's aides in dealing with the managerial agencies under his direct control and with the administrative departments. They would "not be interposed between the President and the heads of his departments—they would not be assistant Presidents in any sense," said the report.

"They would remain in the background, issue no orders, make no decisions, emit no public statements," the report further explained. "They should be men in whom the President has personal confidence and whose character and attitude is such that they would not attempt to exercise power on their account. They should be possessed of high competence, great physical vigor and a passion for anonymity."

Mr. Roosevelt in explaining this proposal at his press conference said he would designate one of these aides his legal assistant to examine points of law in which he is interested and otherwise advise him on legal phases of legislation and administration. He said he would designate another to co-ordinate the various departments in their foreign dealings.

Contingent Fund.

The committee also reported that "the President should have at his command a contingent fund to enable him to bring in from time to time particular persons possessed of particular competency for a particular purpose and whose services he might usefully employ for short periods of time."

This led the committee to a discussion of improvement in personnel and its suggestion for extending the merit system upward, outward and downward, substituting a one-man civil service administrator for the present commission and establishing a career service, all of which is discussed at length elsewhere in The Post today.

The civil service administrator would head the first managerial agency directly under the President. The Director of the Budget would be in charge of the second. The committee proposed that the present Budget Bureau be expanded and be placed under the President's control, instead of that of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The committee would have the Budget Bureau place more emphasis and time on administrative research to determine what savings can be effected and how the Government might be made more efficient. It held its present $187,000 appropriation to be inadequate.

Strange Proposal.

An interesting aspect of the proposals regarding the Budget Bureau was a suggestion that there be set up in that agency a division of co-ordination of the administrative policies of the several departments in the operation of their own informational services and to perform related duties."

What these "related duties" would be were not explained. Some days ago the President denied categorically he had given any consideration to setting up a centralized publicity bureau or division for the whole Government. The committee suggested the transfer of the United States Information Service from the National Emergency Council to this new division.

It also was proposed that all legislative proposals originating in the executive departments clear through the Bureau of the Budget. It was in connection with the discussion of fiscal management of the Government that the committee dealt with what may become the most controversial part of its report—the abolition of the office of the Comptroller General and the creation of the office of Auditor General as the agent of Congress.

The report contained a rather sharp indictment of the conduct of the office of the Comptroller General, although it was assumed some of the actions under criticism resulted from the provisions of the act establishing this office in 1921. The committee held the pre-audit conducted by the Comptroller General, that is, passing on disbursements before they are made to determine their legality, is unconstitutional.

"A true audit," the committee asserted, "can be conducted only by other officers than those charged with the making of decisions upon expenditures. No public officer should be authorized to audit his own accounts or financial acts and decisions. The maximum safeguard is provided when the auditor is entirely independent of the Administration and exercises no executive authority. The control of expenditures is essentially an executive function, whereas the audit of such expenditures should be independent of executive authority or direction."

The committee further contended that "the more the Comptroller General exercises control over expenditures through advance decisions, approval of contracts, preaudits and otherwise, the less competent he becomes to audit them."

Text of Roosevelt Message on Reorganization of Government

The text of the President's message transmitting to Congress the report on administrative management follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

I address this message to the Congress as one who has had experience as a legislator, as a subordinate in an executive department, as the chief executive of a State and as one on whom, as President, the constitutional responsibility for the whole of the executive branch of the Government has lain for four years.

Now that we are out of the trough of the depression, the time has come to set our house in order. The administrative management of the Government needs overhauling. We are confronted not alone by new activities, some of them temporary in character, but also by the growth of the work of the Government matching the growth of the Nation over more than a generation.

Except for the enactment of the budget and accounting act of 1921, no extensive change in management has occurred since 1913, when the Department of Labor was established. The executive structure of the Government is sadly out of date. I am not the first President to report to the Congress that antiquated machinery stands in the way of effective administration and of adequate control by the Congress. Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover made repeated by not wholly successful efforts to deal with the problem. Committees of the Congress have also rendered distinguished service to the Nation through their efforts from time to time to point the way to improvement of Governmental management and organization.

The opportunity and the need for action now comes to you and to me. If we have faith in our republican form of Government, and in the ideals upon which it has rested for 150 years, we must devote ourselves energetically and courageously to the task of making that Government efficient. The great stake in efficient democracy is the stake of the common man.

Stress of Times Cited.

In these troubled years of world history, a self-government cannot long survive unless that government is an effective and efficient agency to serve mankind and carry out the will of the Nation. A government without good management is a house builded on sand.

In striving together to make our Government more efficient, you and I are taking up in our generation the battle to preserve that freedom of self-government which our forefathers fought to establish and hand down to us. They strugled against tyranny, against nonrepresentative controls, against government by birth, against government by sectionalism. Our struggle now is against confusion, against ineffectiveness, against waste, against inefficiency. This battle, too, must be won, unless it is to be said that in our generation national self-government broke down and was frittered away in bad management.

Will it be said "Democracy was a great dream, but it could not do the job"? Or shall we here and now, without further delay, make it our business to see that our American democracy is made efficient so that it will do the job that is required of it by the events of our time?

I know your answer, and the answer of the Nation, because, after all, we are a practical people. We know good management in the home, on the farm, in business, big and little. If any nation can find the way to effective government it should be the American people, through their own democratic institutions.

Over a year ago it seemed to me that this problem of administrative management of the Executive Branch of the Government should be a major order of business of this session of the Congress. Accordingly, after extended discussions and negotiations, I appointed a committee on administrative management, to examine the whole problem broadly and to suggest for my guidance and your consideration a comprehensive and balanced program for dealing with the overhead organization and management of the Executive Branch as it is established under the Constitution.

Recommendations Listed.

The committee has now completed its work, and I transmit to you its report, "Administrative Management in the Government of the United States." I have examined this report carefully and thoughtfully, and am convinced that it is a great document of permanent importance. I think that the general program presented by the committee is adequate, reasonable and practical, and that it furnished the basis for immediate action. The broad facts are known; the need is clear; what is now required is action.

The Committee on Administrative Management points out that no enterprise can operate effectively if set up as is the Government today. There are over 100 separate departments, and activities through which the work of the Government is being carried on. Neither the President nor the Congress can exercise effective supervision and direction over such a chaos of establishments, nor can overlapping, duplication, and contradictory policies be avoided.

The committee has not spared me; they say, what has been common knowledge for 20 years, that the President cannot adequately handle his responsibilities; that he is overworked, that it is humanly impossible, under the system which we have, for him fully to carry out his constitutional duty as Chief Executive because he is overwhelmed with minor details and needless contacts arising directly from the bad organization and equipment of the Government. I can testify to this. With my predecessors who have said the same thing over and over again, I plead guilty.

The plain fact is that the present organization and equipment of the Executive Branch of the Government defeats the constitutional intent that there be a single responsible Chief Executive to coordinate and manage the departments and activities in accordance with the laws enacted by the Congress. Under these conditions the Government cannot be thoroughly effective in working, under popular control, for the common good.

Deficiencies Pointed Out.

The committee does not spare the Comptroller General for his failure to give the Congress a prompt and complete audit each year, totally independent of administration, as a means of holding the Executive truly to account; nor for his unconstitutional assumption of executive pawer; nor for the failure to keep the accounting system of the Government up to date to serve as the basis of information, management and control.

The committee criticizes the use of boards and commissions in administration, condemns the careless use of "corporations" as governmental instrumentalities, and points out that the practice of creating independent ragulatory commissions, who perform administrative work in addition to judicial work threatens to develop a "fourth branch" of the Government for which there is no sanction in the Constitution. Nor does the committee spare the inadequacy of the Civil Service system.

To meet this situation and bring our administrative management up to date, the committee presents an integrated five-point program which you will find set out in its report. It includes these major recommendations:

1. Expand the White House staff so that the President may have a sufficient group of able assistants in his own office to keep him in closer and easier touch with the widespread affairs of administration, and to make the speedier clearance of the knowledge needed for executive decision.

2. Strengthen and develop the managerial agencies of the Government, particularly those dealing with the budget and efficiency research, with personnel and with planning, as management arms of the Chief Executive.

Wider Merit System.

3. Extend the merit system upward, outward and downward to cover practically all non-policy-determining posts; reorganize the civil service system as a part of management under a single, responsible administrator, and create a citizen board to serve as the watchdog of the merit system and increase the salaries of key posts throughout the service so that the Government may attract and hold in a career service men and women of ability and character.

4. Overhaul the one hundred independent agencies, administrations, authorities, boards and commissions, and place them by Executive order within one or the other of the following 12 major executive departments: State, Treasury, War, Justice, Postoffice, Navy, Conservation, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Social Welfare and Public Works; and place upon the Executive continuing responsibility for the maintenance of effective organization.

5. Establish accountability of the Executive to the Congress by providing a genuine independent postaudit of all fiscal transactions by an auditor general, and restore to the Executive complete responsibility for accounts and current transactions.

American Way Cited.

As you will see, this program rests solidly upon the Constitution and upon the American way of doing things. There is nothing in it which is revolutionary, as every element is drawn from our own experience either in Government or large-scale business.

I indorse this program and feel confident that it will commend itself to you also with your knowledge of government, and to the vast majority of the citizens of the country who want and believe in efficient self-government.

No important advance can be made toward the major objectives of the program without the passage by the Congress of the necessary legislation.

It will be necessary to provide for the establishment of two new departments, a Department of Social Welfare and a Department of Public Works, for the assignment by the President of all the miscellaneous activities to the 12 major departments thus provided, for reorganization of the civil service system, for modernizing and strengthening the managerial agencies of the Executive, and for making the Executive more strictly accountable to the Congress. By the creation of two new departments nearly 100 agencies now not under regular departments can be consolidated as to their administrative functions under a total of 12 regular departments of the Government.

The remaining elements of the five-point program, though they must await your action on the basic legislation, may be initiated through appropriations and Executive orders.

In placing this program before you I realize that it will be said that I am recommending the increase of the powers of the Presidency. This is not true. The Presidency as established in the Constitution of the United States has all of the powers that are required. In spite of timid souls in 1787 who feared effective government the Presidency was established as a single strong chief executive office in which was vested the entire executive power of the National Government, even as the legislative power was placed in the Congress and the judicial in the Supreme Court. What I am placing before you is not the request for more power, but for the tools of management and the authority to distribute the work so that the President can effectively discharge those powers which the Constitution now places upon him. Unless we are prepared to abandon this important part of the Constitution, we must equip the Presidency with authority commensurate with his responsibilities under the Constitution.

The Committee on Administrative Management, after a careful examination of recent attempts to reorganize the Government and of State reorganizations carried out so ably by Gov. Frank C. Lowden in Illinois, Gov. Alfred E. Smith in New York, Gov. Harry F. Byrd in Virginia, Gov. William Tudor Gardiner in Maine, and by other Governors, accepts the view held by my distinguished predecessors that the detailed work of reorganization is, as President Theodore Roosevelt said over 30 years ago, "essentially executive in its nature." The committee accordingly recommends that reorganization should be a continuing duty and authority of the Chief Executive on the basis of standards set by the Congress. To make this safe, the committee insists, however, that the Congress keep a watchful eye upon reorganization both through the annual budget and through the maintenance of strict executive accountability to the Congress under the independent audit of all financial transactions by an auditor general.

Legal Method Pointed Out.

Under the proposed plan the Congress must by law establish the major departments and determine in advance the general principles which shall guilde the President in distributing the work of the Government among these departments, and in this task the President is to act on the basis of careful research by the Bureau of the Budget and after conference with those primarily affected. Reorganization is not a mechanical task, but a human task, because government is not a machine, but a living organism. With these clear safeguards, and in view of our past muddling with reorganization, one cannot but accept the logic and wisdom of the recommendations.

I would not have you adopt this five-point program, however, without realizing that this represents an important step in American history. If we do this, we reduce from over 100 down to a dozen the operating executive agencies of the Government, and we bring many little bureaucracies under broad co-ordinated democratic authority.

But in so doing, we shall know that we are going back to the Constitution, and giving to the Executive Branch modern tools of management and an up-to-date organization which will enable the Government to go forward efficiently. We can prove to the world that American government is both democratic and effective.

In this program I invite your co-operation, and pledge myself to deal energetically and promptly with the executive responsibilities of reorganization and administrative management, when you shall have made this possible by the necessary legislation.

FRANLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Jan. 12, 1937.

Reorganization Plan Assailed And Defended

Majority Leaders Support President's Proposal to Revamp System.

A cross-section of Congressional opinion on President Roosevelt's comprehensive reorganization proposals revealed views ranging from unqualified approval to thorough disagreement, but the latter, led by Senator Harry Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, were of surprising volume.

Declaring that while he is "anxious to co-operate in * * * sound measures for efficiency and economy," Byrd nevertheless assailed in detail most of the proposals of the President. He excepted the provision for six assistants to the Presidents, then went on to oppose abolition of the Comptroller General's position and substitution for it of an Auditor General.

This suggestion, he said, would confer "the effective power to prevent illegal disbursements" upon "the Secretary of the Treasury, who of necessity must be a political appointee." The Auditor General, he added, would audit funds only "after the money has been spent."

Recognizes Permanency.

He concluded:

"Full consideration also should be given to the fact that the two new departments proposed will have grouped within their set-up present emergency spending agencies, such as public works and relief, and this is in effect recognizing such activities as permanent Federal obligations.

"A mere regrouping of agencies does not mean either simplification or economy. The same bureau heads will have the same authority. What we need is a drastic overhauling of the Government, the elimination of every useles agency, and to co-ordinate a balanced and business-like organization without expanding the present governmental structure.

"I introduced the Senate resolution to promote economy and efficiency and not to expand. After the study I have made I feel more keenly than ever that hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved by courageous and prompt action without impairing the legislative objectives.

"My main point of difference is that abolition and consolidation of agencies should be coincident with the reorganization, because if postponed I fear we may never realize the benefits."

For other Democrats, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, voiced the general view of another large group when he declared that the President's proposal for two new Cabinet officers will be granted but that "all salary provisions" should otherwise be eliminated.

"Certainly," he said, "it seems inopportune to couple with this legislation provisions materially increasing a large number of the salaries drawn by existing officers."

Republican views crystallized principally in statements by Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, and Representative Bertrand Snell (Republican), of New York.

"I'm very much opposed to the plan as submitted," said McNary, "because it is not understandable * * * and lacks particularity in regard to powers reserved for the departments and those offices and commissions which are transferred. I can say for those I represent that they do desire a simplification of Government * * * and toward that end they will work."

Singling out the plan to abolish the Civil Service Commission and General Accounting Office for strictures, Snell said: "I am not ready to accept the political philosophy in the President's message."

Others Commenting.

Other comment was as follows:

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri: "I am opposed to establishing two new agencies, which means making permanent a lot of emergency agencies, and very much opposed to eliminating the Comptroller General."

Senator Borah: "I see no savings in sight."

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California: "Generally speaking, I am in hearty agreement."

Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland: "A step in the right direction."

Speaker Bankhead: "It has got to take its regular course as a matter of legislation. I don't know what conclusions will be reached by the House committee that has charge of it."

Representative Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, majority leader: "It is a good idea along general lines and ought to be put into effect for the sake of efficiency and economy."

Chairman Buchanan (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Appropriations Committee: "I want to give the President whatever assistance he needs to relieve him of all possible work."

Senator Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan: "Consolidation alone isn't enough in our situation. Eliminating the Comptroller General would muzzle the only watchdog I know of who has been worth much during the last few years."

Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas: "There is something suspicious about this proposed citizens' board to be a 'watchdog' of the merit system. This phase doesn't look good to me."

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia: "I particularly like the suggestions with respect to civil service."

Representative David J. Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland: "The idea is correct and inevitable in view of the tremendous duplication that exists."

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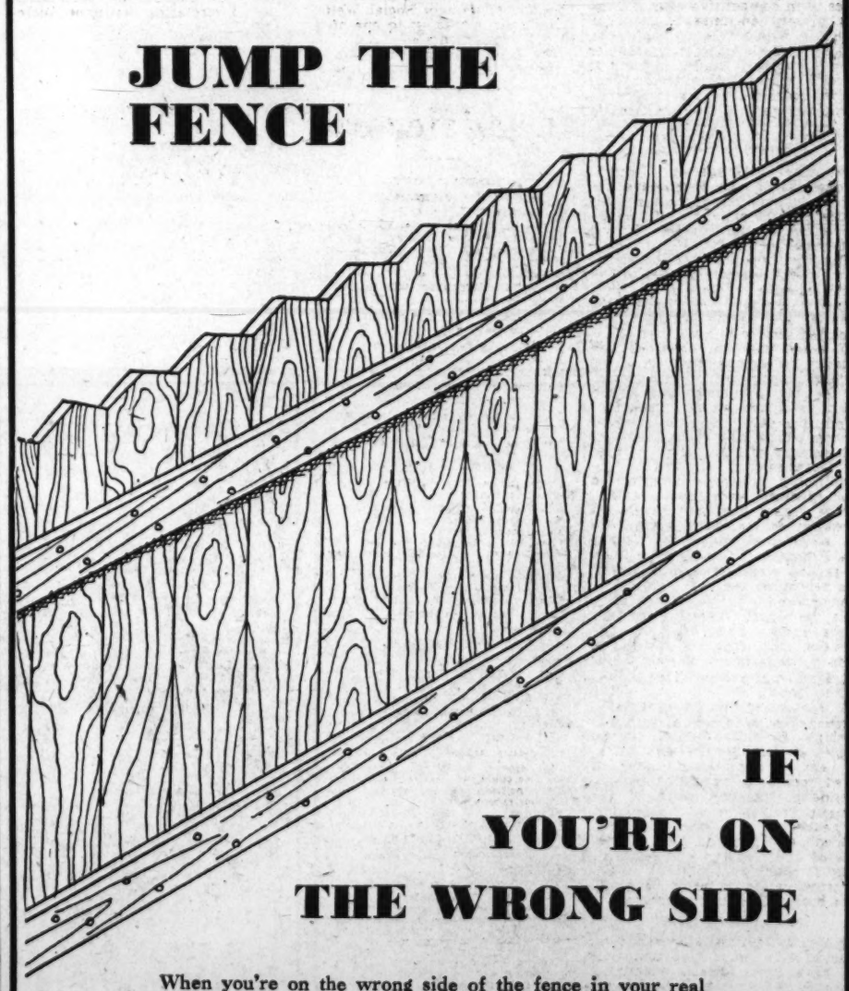

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Change in Civil Service to Administration Status Is Approved

'Career' System For Employes Long Awaited

One-Man Chief Proposal Is Scored, However, by Legislators.

Continued from Page 1.

paid heads of independent establishments and members of regulatory commissions at figures not exceeding the maximum rate of their "appropriate classification grades."

Permanent officials in the highest civil service positions, below Cabinet and sub-cabinet rank, would receive from $12,000 to $15,000, and career officers in the next lower grade would be paid from $8,000 to $10,000.

Amendment of the classification act was asked to increase compensation in the higher "career" grades, but no mention was made of lower salary scales, where the old personnel classification board said pay standards are higher than in private industry.

One important recommendation proposed extension of the classification act to the field services, where confusion and inequalities now prevail in pay scale. The present classification law applies only to Federal employes in the District of Columbia.

President Luther C. Steward, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, and Col. Charles I. Stengle, of the American Federation of Government Employes, immediately indorsed the report.

Called "Milestone."

"Viewed in the large, it marks a significant milestone in the direction of sound Federal personnel administration," said Steward.

He was "especially gratified" with proposals to extend the merit principle to all non-policy-making jobs, to classify the field service, to set up a personnel agency covering the entire executive branch, and to provide "career" training.

While in "hearty agreement" with upward revision of administrative salaries, Steward said he felt "strongly that upward revision of pay scales is even more essential in the lower brackets, and that the ends of efficiency, economy and fairness are not served by maintenance of current rates under which thousands of men and women in the Federal service are being underpaid."

Stengle withheld comment on proposed administrative changes, pending study, but said:

Behind President.

"I indorse personally and our organization indorses 100 per cent President Roosevelt's proposal for extension of the merit system to all nonpolicymaking positions."

At the Capitol, Senator Logan said this proposal conforms to the lines of his own bill, with the sole exception of certification of employes who are to take noncompetitive exams, by agency heads. His plan calls for civil service status for all agencies, unless specifically exempted by the President. He will ask Chairman William J. Bulow, of the Senate Civil Service Committee, to hold early hearings.

As opposed to Logan's measure, Ramspeck's bill would give the President discretionary power to extend the merit principle to any new agencies. Ramspeck's bill provides open competitive exams, making present incumbents compete with the whole field of applicants, because he feels emergency agencies were "improperly staffed in the first place." Unless special committees are set up to handle the President's proposals, he will hold immediate hearings on his own bill.

Personnel Report.

Personnel management recommendations in the President's report, favoring "thoroughgoing modernization and extension of personnel administration," were divided into three sections.

The first, dealing with extension of the merit system, pointed to the rapid increase in Government personnel in the four years ended last June 30, and to the failure of the classified service to keep pace.

It asked that the President be relieved of responsibility for 15,000 civilian appointments with which he is now burdened, and urged merit extension as an "important step in the development of a career service which will attract and retain persons of high competence in the Government."

Not only outward extension to new agencies, and upward extension to higher posts, but downward extension of the merit system "to the lowest positions in the regular establishments including those filled by skilled workmen and laborers," was recommended.

As opposed to the rotation in principle, the report asked that ordinary civilian posts now filled by the President, including postmasters, be filled by department officials, without fixed term except in the police-making jobs.

A second section, dealing with personnel improvement, urging that a single executive officer, to be known as Civil Service administrator, and a nonsalaried board of seven members, appointed by the President, take the place of the present Civil Service Commission.

The report said such a "single-headed" set-up would give "a degree of unity, energy and responsibility impossible to obtain in an administrative agency headed by a full time board of several members."

Nonpartisan Basis.

The new administrator would be selected on a competitive, nonpartisan basis by a special examining board named by the Civil Service Board. He would be appointed by the President, subject to Senate approval, from the three highest candidates passing the examination. The President could remove the administrator and appoint another, subject to the same conditions.

All of the powers and functions of the Civil Service Commission would be transferred to the administrator, who also would be the vitalizing factor in employe training programs, and would co-operate in studies of personnel policy. Under him would be the Civil Service Board of seven, which would be nonpartisan rather than bipartisan, and drawn from private business, education, labor, agriculture, public administration and professional life. This board, which would receive only expenses, would meet at least four times a year, and would "act as a watchdog of the merit system," represent the public's interest, and advise with and report to the President.

Summary of Report Proposing Federal Reorganization

Text of the official summary of the Brownlow committee's report recommending a sweeping reorganization of the Federal Government, as approved by President Roosevelt and made public yesterday by the White House, was as follows:

Modern management equipment for the Federal Government so that it may do promptly and efficiently what is expected of it by the American people is the keynote of the report made today to the President by his committee on administrative management. The purpose of making Federal administrative management modern and businesslike is to make American democracy efficient. It is the view of the committee that self-government cannot long survive even in this country unless it can do its work efficiently.

"The forward march of American democracy at this point of our history," says the committee, "depends more upon effective management than upon any other single factor."

To this end a five-point program of reorganization of the executive branch of the Government is presented by the committee including these major recommendations:

Five-Point Program.

Modernize the White House business and management organization by giving the President six high-grade executive assistants to aid him in dealing with the regular departments and agencies.

Strengthen the budget and efficiency research, the planning and the personnel services of the Government, so that these may be effective managerial arms for the President, with which he may better co-ordinate, direct and manage all of the work of the executive branch for which he is responsible under the Constitution.

Place the whole governmental administrative service on a career basis and under the merit system by extending the civil service upward, outward and downward to include all non-policy-determining positions and jobs.

Overhaul the more than 100 separate departments, boards, commissions, administrations, authorities, corporations, committees, agencies and activities which are now parts of the executive branch and theoretically under the President, and consolidate them within 12 regular departments, which would include the existing ten departments and two new departments, a Department of Social Welfare and a Department of Public Works. The name of the Department of the Interior is changed to Department of Conservation.

Make the executive branch accountable to the Congress by creating a true post-audit of financial transactions by an independent auditor general who would report illegal and wasteful expenditures to Congress without himself becoming involved in the management of departmental policy, and transfer the duties of the present comptroller, in part, to the Auditor, to the Treasury and to the Attorney General.

These five points are woven together in a single comprehensive program.

To Assign Bureaus.

The report of the committee does not deal with the abolition of emergency or established activities or jobs, which is stated to be a matter of policy for the President and the Congress to determine, but devotes itself entirely to setting up an efficient modern machinery of government, but in this process over 80 activities are abolished as separate and independent establishments and their work transferred either to the new Department of Social Welfare and Public Works, or to one of the 10 old departments.

The exact placing of bureaus and activities is not set out in the report, as this assignment of work is placed upon the Executive as a continuing responsibility, after research by the Bureau of the Budget, in accordance with efficiency and service standards to be fixed by Congress. Such assignment and division of work, once the standards have been set by law, is regarded by the committee as an "executive function."

No estimate of savings by reorganization is contained in the report, though these will follow, in the opinion of the committee. Extensive economy beyond this point depends upon a change of policy, the abandonment of functions, and the demobilization of the staffs involved, and is outside of the terms of reference of the committee on administrative management. The committee points out, however, that the recommended plan of organization which ties all agencies into 12 departments is designed to permit the prompt and efficient demobilization of any activities which are later discontinued by act of Congress or Executive order.

Assistants for President.

The proposed addition to the White House staff is not to be made up of "Assistant Presidents," says the committee. It will be composed of half a dozen men, drawn from the very top of the existing career service or from outside, and will assist the President in organizing and maintaining contact with his departments.

These executive assistants will not issue orders or make speeches, but will work directly and anonymously in the White House getting information when needed by the President in making decisions, and then in seeing that decisions are promptly communicated to those who are involved. They would be like the private assistants of the president or general manager of a great private business. The committee condemns the existing situation and says that the President of the United States, managing the biggest business in the world, now has less assistance of this sort than many State Governors, city managers and mayors, and executives of even small private concerns.

Extensive reorganization of the civil service system with increase of salaries for posts of great responsibilities is a part of the program. As the committee says, "Government cannot be any better or more efficient than the men and women who work in it." It is pointed out that many of the people are now leaving the Government for industry because Government does not offer a satisfactory career.

Top posts both in and out of the civil service are underpaid, and there is no systematic provision for transfer and advancement in the service. This is corrected by making personnel administration a part of every department, and a part of overhead management by establishing a civil service administrator to work directly under the President, just as the budget director does now. This administrator would devote his attention not only to giving civil service examinations, recruiting, classifying, etc., but even more to finding able people who can be brought into the Government especially on the lower rungs of carrer ladders, to discovering able persons in the service, and to seeing that they get training and opportunities for promotion, and generally to advancing the merit system and the career idea. Salaries in top posts are increased, and the civil service is extended upward to include all except the secretaries, under secretaries, assistant secretaries and similar positions.

Over 250,000 positions, some of which are now under merit principles, will be brought under civil service within one year. Unless designated as "temporary" or "policy-determining" by executive order, all Federal positions will be covered into the civil service. Those persons in these positions will not be given civil service status, however, without taking a qualifying examination given by the new civil service administrator, and without being certified by their director as having "rendered satisfactory service" in their posts.

The Civil Service Commission, which has been the policeman of the civil service since 1883, is abolished. The administrative duties are transferred to the civil service administrator, who though appointed by the President, is himself selected on the basis of competitive examination, while the protection of the system from politics is to be enforced by an unpaid citizen board, composed of seven members with seven-year overlapping terms and provided with funds for investigation. This civil service board, says the committee, for which the President can secure the ablest men and women of the country, drawn from business, administration, education, the professions, labor and finance, will be "the watch dog of the merit system." Under the program of the committee it would be impossible to appoint to this board any person who is a party committeeman, or who has held or run for political office within five years.

"Fourth Branch" Danger.

The Committee on Administrative Management also condemns all other boards and commissions when used for management, and recommends that they be abolished and their work transferred to the regular departments, in which there would be set up, wherever needed, a commission or board to deal exclusively with the judicial phases of the work. The committee points out that the independent commissions have been created one by one over the last 50 years, and that they threaten in time to become "a headless fourth branch of the Government, not contemplated by the Constitution, and not responsible administratively either to the President, to the Congress, or to the courts."

The budgeting and planning are, together with personnel, the three managerial agencies which should be strengthened, in the opinion of the committee. It is pointed out that the Bureau of the Budget was by law supposed to engage in efficiency research and to promote economy, but that the whole Budget Bureau spends only $187,000 a year though it is responsible for dealing with budgets of billions. The committee recommends that the staff of the bureau be expanded immediately, particularly through the development of its efficiency research division, which will advise the President in reassigning and reorganizing the work of the executive branch under the recommended program.

Planning has been carried on thus far through a temporary national resources committee and through many interdepartmental, State and local planning commissions and committees. The committee insists that this should be made permanent by the establishment of a National Resources Board. This board would be advisory only, and would work directly under the President to assist him in thinking broadly about the "state of the Nation," dealing particularly with problems which cut across departmental and jurisdictional lines. The board would continue to rely on interdepartmental committees and would encourage State and local planning bodies.

The committee believes that the main purpose of planning in America should be to bring into the center of Government more intelligence, research, and long-range thinking about all our related problems, especially those dealing with water, land and natural resources, so that the Congress and the President may, in determining policy and carrying on the Government, make a better job of it, and so that the Federal Government and the States and localities may work together more effectively in dealing with common problems.

Accountability to Congress.

Accountability of the Executive Branch of the Congress, the committee maintains, has been confused and ineffective in the past because of the fact that the Comptroller General has endeavored to control the spending policy of the departments. This the committee regards as "an unconstitutional usurpation of power" and recommends the abolition of the office and the establishment of a new office of auditor general to do what the comptroller was supposed but failed to do for 15 years, namely, give Congress an independent annual audit and a report on illegal transactions.

The committee does not blame any person for this failure, but says that the system as set up by law was impossible from a business standpoint and certainly unconstitutional, if what has happened under the law was actually contemplated. The committee points out that the dangers to the law were recognized before adoption by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass, and other experts, and since its enactment by President Hoover and by the committee on Federal expenditures of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In line with these criticisms the committee recommends that there be a postaudit, by an independent auditor (taking no part whatsoever in making administrative decisions) reporting illegal and wasteful practices directly to the policy-determining body, that is, the Congress, as would be done in any American business concern. Current administrative audit is transferred to the Treasury, under guidance on legal matters by the Attorney General, and the business of keeping the accounting system up to date is intrusted in the Treasury, where it may be related to the budget system.

In its conclusion, the committee on administrative management summarized its five-point program for modernizing the executive branch and says:

"These changes cannot be adopted and maintained unless the American people itself fully appreciates the advantages of good management and insists upon getting them. The need for reorganization rests not alone on the idea of savings, considerable as they will be, but upon better service to society. The times demand better governmental organization, staffed with more competent public servants, more free to do their best, and co-ordinated by an executive accountable to the Congress, and fully equipped with modern tools of management."

The President's Committee on Administrative Management, which today submitted its report to the President, was appointed last May. It is made up of Louis Brownlow, of Chicago, director of the Public Administration Clearing House, chairman; Luther Gulick, of New York, director of the Institute of Public Administration, and Charles E. Merriam, of Chicago, chairman of the department of political science of the University of Chicago. Its director of research is Joseph P. Harris, of the staff of the committee on public administration of the Social Science Research Council.

Amendment Is Last Resort, O'Neal Asserts

Leader Urges Development of Farm Plans Under Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

A constitutional amendment to broaden Federal power to aid agriculture was viewed as only a last resort yesterday by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"We should try to work out farm plans under present constitutional powers," said the veteran farm leader. "But, by George, if we can't do that, then we'll go after the amendment."

O'Neal and State Farm Bureau presidents are here shaping a legislative program of 22 "projects" which may come before Congress.

At the top of this list is strengthening of the present farm program by delaying shift to State control until 1940; legislation to balance supply and demand of farm products, Federal loans on warehoused farm products, broader power for Federal marketing plans and interstate compacts on tobacco.

RA Plans Progressing.

Meanwhile, Resettlement Administration plans to help farmers at the "bottom of the heap" took shape simultaneously in legislative and administrative quarters.

Saying there is a vast difference between "the top one-third" and the "bottom one-third of the farmers," Secretary Wallace declared in a radio address the agency will concentrate on a program of supervised loans for the smallest farmers.

He said last year the RA made such loans to 300,000 farm families, and termed that its "most important" activity.

Senator Pope (Democrat), Idaho, head of a Congressional relief bloc, said the RA had set aside "a substantial sum" to provide for 10,000 families going into the Northwest from the "dust bowl" States.

Rev. Ballantine, Bible Tutor, Dies

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 12 (AP).—Rev. Dr. William G. Ballantine, author and for many years professor of Bible at International Y. M. C. A. College here, died yesterday after a weeks' illness.

Dr. Ballantine was the father of Arthur Atwood Ballantine, Undersecretary of the Treasury during the Hoover Administration; also of Prof. Henry W. Ballantine of the law department of the University of California, and of Prof. Edward Ballantine of the music department of Harvard College.

Born in Washington in 1848, William Gay Ballantine was one of the great educators of his era. He was a graduate of Marietta College, in Ohio, in the class of 1888, and studied extensively abroad, notably in Leipsic, Germany.

He was president of Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, from 1891 until 1896, and widely known for his theological writings.

16 Skeletons Found In Ruins of Pompeii

Pompeii, Jan. 12 (AP).—Skeletons of 16 victims of the destruction of Pompeii in 79 A. D. were unearthed today, lying where apparently they fell while striving to flee the eruption of Vesuvius.

Two of the skeletons were those of children.

Personal possessions of the victims, strewn nearby, included two bags of gold, silver and bronze coins, and metal bracelets and pins in a jewel casket.

Kin of Wallace Ford Dies as Easy Life Nears

Manchester, England, Jan. 12 (AP). "Blind Dan" Maxted, 65-year-old itinerant match-seller, died today, less than a month after learning he was the stepfather of Wallace Ford, the British actor.

Ford, who was born in 1899, was left at a London orphanage at an early age, did not know his parents. Last month he decided, after reading hundreds of letters from women claiming him as their son, that "Blind Dan's" wife was his mother. He bought a cottage outside Manchester for the 56-year-old woman and her husband, who had been living in an auto trailer. They had planned to move into their new home soon.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

10:00—Preliminary and ex parte matters.
10:10—In re Lillie Lathrop; writ.
Poore vs. Poore. Attys., Dunn—Lyman.
Moore vs. Moore; rule.
Ward vs. Hecht Co. Attys., McCullough, Potts—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young.
Heflin vs. Heflin; rule.
Throckmorton vs. Throckmorton. Attys., Yasmer—Hirshman.
Slaughter vs. Slaughter; rule.
Mayer vs. Carlson. Attys., Long—Fitzgerald, Jr.
Harrison vs. Harrison; rule.
In re Charles W. Yoho; rule.
In re Estate of Harmon Packard MacKnight. Attys., Gray—Lyman.
Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co. vs. Ickes et al.; rule.
Nichols vs. Courembis, Inc.; rule.
In re Claire Warren McNaier. Attys., Ward—Greathouse.
Van Valen vs. Baldi; rule.
Walford vs. Helm. Attys., Hudson, Marshall—Hoover, King.
11:00—Saltz Bros., Inc. vs. Lewis. Attys., Laskey, Havens, Paul—Tobriner, Graham, Bres.
Columbia Credit Co. vs. Smith. Attys., Burke—Welch, Daily, Welch.
Ross vs. Ickes. Attys., Lamar—Price.

Equity Assignments.

Same as yesterday.

Law Assignments.

Same as yesterday.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey. Belew, Clerk.

Renne Tallis vs. District Grocery Co. et al.; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins. Watts, Clerk.

John Hoepel vs. Elwood Street, et al.; motion to quash writ heretofore argued sustained; petition denied; writ discharged; petitioner remanded.
Holloway vs. United States; trial resumed; same jury respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Cox. Goff, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT 1.

Chief Justice Wheat. Derisbaugh, Clerk.

Cynthia M. Erb vs. John C. Erb, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Helen Wright vs. James Wright, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Winnie M. Flemming vs. George M. Flemming, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Phillip N. Partridge vs. Kadrinea Partridge, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Charles J. Meekins vs. Catherine S. H. Meekins, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Lou B. F. Lewis vs. Charles Lewis, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Vivian Blackwell vs. Walter Blackwell, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Louise W. Vann vs. Nathaniel N. Vann, hearing; decree annulment for plaintiff.
Marion P. Rockell vs. Peter Rockell, hearing; decree limited divorce for plaintiff.
Re square 1704; order to draw jury January 26.
Helen T. Gannon vs. Henry A. Gannon, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
James H. Sprouse vs. Genevieve Sprouse, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Katherine S. Oliver vs. Raymond L. Oliver, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Rose Russo vs. John Russo, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Peggy M. James vs. Harvey James, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Florence E. VanGender vs. Herbert A. VanGender, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Edgar J. House vs. Pearl House, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Ollie Rosenbaum vs. Sam Rosenbaum, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.
Myrtle Banks vs. Walter Banks, hearing; decree absolute divorce for plaintiff.

EQUITY COURT 2.

Justice Luhring. Hamilton, Clerk.

William R. Stone, et al vs. Edwin Jacobson, et al, hearing; resumed, and continued tomorrow.

EQUITY COURT 3.

Justice O'Donoghue. Lemon, Clerk.

Doherty Research Co. vs. Commercial Patents, hearing resumed, continued until tomorrow.
Mary J. Hellmuth vs. Frank Hellmuth, hearing begun on limited divorce and continued until tomorrow.

Lawsuits.

Anna Haardt vs. Edward P. Tillinghast, et al, damages, $10,000; Attorneys R. H. and William H. Yeatman.
Robert M. Connell vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., et al, damages, $50,000; Attorneys Fulton Brylawski, Simon Fleishman, William B. Wolf.
William Isler vs. Indenpendent Taxi Owners Association Inc., et al, damages, $15,000; Attorney Martin Mendelsohn.
Geraldine Walker vs. Henry Anderson, damages, $25,000. Attorney, Nathan A. Dobbins.
John J. Doyle, receiver, vs. J. H. Green, notes, $940; Attorneys Mullen & Shea, M. F. O'Donoghue, L. J. Mills, jr.
Eleanor Fenander, etc., vs. Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. et al, damages, $25,000; Attorneys Wilson L. Townsend, Albert F. Beasley.

Docketed Judgments.

Seigel & Katz Inc. vs. Fred Neam, Judgment, Municipal Court, $800; Attorney I. Brill.

Mechanic's Liens.

Security Finance Corporation, assignee of Dan Fagan vs. Nelson Fagan et al.; lot 41, sq. 390, 922 G st. sw.; $150.
Same, assignee of E. W. Brown vs. Albert Avery et al.; lot 7, sq. 4346, 2811 Franklin st. ne.; $238.
Samuel K. Korn, etc., vs. Attilo Palumbo; 1235 Neal St. NE.; $926.50.
F. A. Crump vs. Luvia Carter et al.; lots 80 to 81, sq. 5151, 923 46th st. ne.; 553.

Equity Suits.

Carrie P. Ashcom vs. Charles G. Ashcom; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert A. Maurer, jr.
David Knox vs. Anita Knox; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles Walker.
Ethelyn B. Shelton vs. Charles A. Shelton; absolute divorce. Atty., Jos. Di Leo.
Doris L. Hill vs. Mark Hill; limited divorce. Atty., Samuel Shapiro.
Vincent H. Conner vs. Margaret R. Conner; absolute divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.
Wm. E. Stewart vs. Rose M. Stewart; absolute divorce. Attys., Rossa F. Downing & Thomas F. Gowen.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice O'Donoghue, presiding.

Estate Elizabeth T. Bainbridge; letters testamentry granted David B. Kerrick; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. L. Munter.
Estate Izabell P. Dowrick; letters testamentary granted Violet J. Dowrick and Lillie B. Dowrick; special bond, $500. Atty., M. Borchardt.
Estate Jas. E. Kesterton; letters administration granted Lena Kesterton; bond, $500. Atty., G. L. Munter.
Estate Harry W. Smith; letters testamentary granted Wm. A. Rogers 2d; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.
Estate John Kalinoglu; letters administration granted Catherine J. Jenny; bond, $1,000. Attys., Dunn & Vouenas.
Estate Harry Zacharias; letters administration granted Catherine J. Kenny; bond, $2,000. Atty., same.
Estate Charlotte W. Carpenter; letters testamentary graned Ralph W. Powers; bond, $5,000. Attys., Green & Powers.
Estate Robert L. Scaggs; letters testamentary granted Howard I. Scaggs; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. C. Smuck.
Estate Leila H. G. Graham; letters testamentary granted the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Atty., Peter & Baden.
Estate John R. Bundy; order correcting order of administration as to name of fiduciary. Atty., R. S. Greathouse.
Estate Gerald C. Wheeler; sale securities ordered. Atty., C. B. Bauman.
Estate C. H. William Wurtz; payment into reg. of court ordered. Atty., A. D. Smith.
Estate Burbank Wright; sale real estate ordered. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.
Estate Edw. T. Clark; sale securities ordered. Attys., Donovan, Bond & Leisure.
Estate Edwin S. Broussard, sr.; fee to guardian ad litem ordered. Atty., M. J. Lane.
Estate James H. Sammons; order for commission to issue. Atty., R. A. Mahar.
Estate Harry H. Goffery; sale personal property confirmed. Atty., F. G. Munton.
Estate Carl Calusd; return of certain articles ordered. Atty., J. Fitzgerald, jr.
Estate Bowman N. Baldwin; sale furniture ordered. Attys., Williams & Williams.
Estate Gilbert C. Bensinger; sale warrants ordered. Attys., Newmyer & Kaufmann.
Estate Mollie Smith; sale refrigerator, etc., ordered. Atty., G. L. Munter.
Estate Mathilda Geisenetterfer; will filed dated October 15, 1936.
In re Mary L. Andrews et al.; expenditure ordered. Attys., Garnett & Kindleberger.
In re Eileen Sheely et al.; disbursements ratified. Atty., S. F. Beach.
Estate Moses A. Robbins; will filed, dated August 12, 1931.
Estate Fannie Ecker; will filed, dated December 30, 1936.
Estate Ethel D. Spies; will filed, dated September 4, 1936.
Estate John R. Pierce; will filed, dated April 26, 1936; codicil filed, dated February 15, 1932.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Tuesday, January 12, 1937.

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, chief justice, and Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Thomas S. Williams and Hon. Richard S. Whaley, associate judges.
Trial cases argued and submitted:
No. 42682. Joseph L. Baker. Argued for plaintiff by Mr. Briggs G. Simpich and for defendant by Mr. John W. Hussey.
No. 43234. James D. Smyth, extr., etc. Argued for plaintiff by Mr. Robert A. Taft and for defendant by Mr. Harry L. Jones.
No. 42714. Middle States Petroleum Corporation. Argued for plaintiff by Mr. Thaddeus G. Benton, and for defendant by Mr. Guy Patten.
Trial calendar for Wednesday, January 13, 1937: K-5, Kathryn J. Cooper; 42680, American Sanitary Rag Co., a corporation; 42853, C. B. Brock. 42900, Hettie E. Krug; 43244, Stephen N. Tackney; 42940, McNeill-Allman Construction Co., Inc., W. E. McNeill, Lee Allman and John Allman; 42692, Edward W. Cooper.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Fort Townsend, from Trinidad.

Arrive Today.

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Andania, from Liverpool.
Aurania, from Halifax.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean Cruise.
Paris, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Fort Amherst, from St. Johns.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Rex, from Naples.
Transylvania, from West Indies Cruise.

Sailing Today.

City of Swansea, for Capetown.
Rydboholm, for Capetown.
Washington, for Cobh.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Andania, for London.
Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Veendam, for Rotterdam.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders today included:

COLONEL.

Clarence A. Daugherty, Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Philippine Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

John M. McDowell, F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to New York City.

MAJOR.

Edward W. Timberlake, G. A. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Havana, Cuba.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, January 13, 1937.

New Interest In Washington.

If it has done nothing else, the Jacobs report on the fiscal relations of the Federal and District governments has stimulated discussion of Washington's problems. Not only has the public taken renewed interest in the city, as is evidenced by the increase in letters to editors on the subject, but Capitol Hill is also turning its attention to the District. In this latter connection, it is well to remember that the President merely recommended the report to the consideration of Congress, expressing the general hope that there would be "early enactment of the necessary legislative measures to assure a continuing equitable determination of fiscal relations between the two governments."

One very good reason for Mr. Roosevelt to have withheld positive indorsement of the report is the fact that he knew Congress was soon to consider reorganization of the entire Federal Government. Plainly, any discussion of Federal and District relations before such reorganization would be pointless. Another equally sensible reason for the President's noncommital attitude was his probable doubt as to the adequacy of the Jacobs report. This doubt appears to be shared by many in the community. Thus there is warm appreciation of the announcement by the House District Committee chairman, Mrs. Norton, that she will not be "stampeded" into any "half-baked" legislation for the District.

Another reaction to the Jacobs report—again implying a skepticism of its merits—is found in Senator Clark's proposal that the District be granted a territorial form of government. Insofar as this suggests that the people of Washington should manage their own affairs, it is to be commended. But Congress would be far from wise if it committed itself in advance to the territorial plan for the Capital. Simply because a plan works well in Alaska or the Virgin Islands is no guarantee that it would prove satisfactory here, especially in view of the fact that the first experiment of this sort was a failure.

Washington is like no other place. What it requires is a careful culling over of the several proposals for its reorganization with an eye to selecting only those which make allowance for its unique status as a Capital City as well as a local community.

Lightning Change.

The very grave tensions that developed between France and Germany, following persistent reports that the Third Reich was planning to establish a permanent foothold in Spanish Morocco, have subsided as quickly and as dramatically as they arose.

Chancellor Hitler has given the French government assurances that he harbors no aggressive designs in North Africa and does not intend to send any troops there. His action has helped clear the air. Indeed the hope is now being held out for a general Franco-German financial and political rapprochement that would, almost certainly, have a salutary effect on the general European situation.

This lightning change in a situation which looked so ominous only a few days ago is indicative of the kaleidoscopic nature of present-day international relations in Europe. Once again, as so often during the last few years, black has suddenly become white and white black. But Germany's volte-face on the Moroccan problem is also proof that nothing is more likely to persuade the Third Reich to keep the peace than a real show of force.

It can be taken for granted that it was not French protests alone that caused Hitler to make an about-face. Indeed, before it made representations to Berlin, France acted and acted quickly. A considerable part of the French fleet was concentrated in the western Mediterranean while French military forces in North Africa were speedily assembled along the Spanish Moroccan border, ready to move in at the drop of a hat. There could be no mistaking the fact that France meant business. It was also clear that neither Great Britain nor even Germany's Fascist partner, Italy, could safely tolerate Germany in Morocco where it would be in a position to dominate entry into the Mediterranean from the west.

In the face of this show of force Hitler, whatever his original intentions may have been, backed down. His bluffs had been uniformly successful in the past. This time the shoe was on the other foot. At long last the Achilles' heel of the Third Reich has been exposed.

To be sure the crisis regarding Spain proper continues to be acute. France and Great Britain, by capitalizing their victory on the Moroccan issue, can do much to solve even that thorny question. For it is abundantly clear that aiding Franco, as Germany has done these last seven months, is like pouring water down a bottomless well. If, now, the democratic powers assume the initiative in the Spanish crisis it may not be long before the skies over that unhappy country and over Europe generally will be far brighter than they have been.

Of Historic Importance.

No exception can be taken to the President's assertion that the report of the Brownlow Committee is "a great document of historic importance." It deserves the definition both by the scope of its consideration, the clarity of its reasoning and the logic of its conclusions. And the significance of the report is emphasized when its intrinsic merits are considered in relation to the present crying need for governmental reorganization.

Final judgment, either of praise or condemnation, should not be attempted offhand on an expert survey which embodies as much background knowledge, as much careful research and as much thoughtful recommendation as is the case in this instance. Congress, certainly, will be well advised to investigate many of the proposals minutely before enacting the legislation necessary to attain the major objectives of the program. There is a distinction which the report inclines to slur between improving the functioning and increasing the powers of the executive arm of government. Grievous crimes may be committed in the name of efficiency. And in several instances the report leaves room for the criticism that in aiming to improve administrative techniques it forgets the underlying philosophy which has always characterized American Government.

The keystone of the recommendations, built up to by careful and in general entirely objective reasoning, is the establishment of two new departments—Social Welfare and Public Works. As these imply a sharp contraction in the work of the Department of Interior as now organized, the proposal to change the name of the latter to Department of Conservation is a mere corollary. Within the twelve regular departments now suggested would be consolidated all the various boards, commissions, administrations, authorities, corporations and agencies which now, as the report points out, enormously confuse and impede the efficient conduct of government.

The charge that this procedure seems designed to make all the multifarious New Deal agencies permanent was obviously anticipated by the Brownlow Committee. They point out, first, that centralization of executive responsibility was desirable before any of these agencies were established, and, second, that the best way to demobilize an undesirable agency is to deprive it of an autonomous position. "There is among governmental agencies," says the report, "great need for a coroner to pronounce them dead, and for an undertaker to dispose of the remains." Of course it was in no sense the function of the committee to express an opinion on whether particular activities of the Government, already given specific or blanket approval by Congress, should or should not continue in operation.

If approval is given to the basic argument for consolidation, including two new departments for which logical functions are prescribed, there will not be much room for controversy on most other parts of the report. Replacement of the present Civil Service Commission by a more powerful agency with a single executive officer is a reasonable step if the vast extension of the merit system which the report visualizes is to be put into operation.

There is logic in the assertion that a single responsible executive, subject to the continuous scrutiny of a board of lay advisers, would meet a fundamental weakness in the present set-up. For the present commission is obliged both to administer and to appraise and criticize its own administration. To the Brownlow Committee this is only one application of the general principle that "the conspicuously well-managed administrative units in the Government are almost without exception headed by single administrators."

A good theoretical case is also made for replacing the office of Comptroller General by an Auditor General, though there is ample reason to feel that much more should be said on this point before any concrete action is taken to implement the suggestion. And there is a curious lack of proportion between the detail with which this case is built up and the failure to comment on shortcomings in the present Administration's budgetary practices.

So far as Mr. Roosevelt's practice is concerned the Brownlow Committee can scarcely believe its bland assertion that "through the budget the spending agencies are required to translate their work programs in advance into fiscal terms, so that each activity may be brought into balance . . . with the revenues and resources of the Government." Fortunately for the durability of the report that glittering generality is not a fair instance of the reliability of the document as a whole.

The Committee on Administrative Management throughout stresses the two-fold nature of their recommendations. On the one hand the purpose is to improve the managerial efficiency of the executive arm of Government. On the other it is to safeguard the American system "by restoring to the Congress effective legislative control over the Executive."

It is well that the committee should emphasize this loss of legislative control, for which illegal executive arrogation must be held responsible. Congress has certainly never formally abandoned the powers which this report now says must be "restored." So when the Brownlow report suggests "the necessity for improving the machinery of holding the executive branch more effectively accountable to the Congress" it goes a long way to put its recommendations in proper perspective.

In view of the steady extension of executive power during the last four years many will feel that the "accountability" aspect of the problem should engage the attention of Congress before steps are taken further to enlarge executive authority, however admirable from the theoretical viewpoint those extensions may be.

Cutting Relief Costs.

In his budget message President Roosevelt said that he had "included in the supplemental expenditure items $650,000,000 from an appropriation of $790,000,000 to be requested of Congress for the purpose of carrying the Works Progress Administration and related programs from February 1 to June 30, 1937." In his letter to Speaker Bankhead, however, there is no indication as to how he proposes to spend the requested appropriation and no further mention of the smaller sum of $650,000,000. Consequently there appears to be considerable uncertainly as to the scope of the relief program during the next five months and the extent to which retrenchment is contemplated.

If the entire fund should be used for relief purposes, outlays per month would average $158,000,000. If expenditures are to be kept within $650,000,000, on the other hand, the average monthly outlays would fall to $130,000,000.

In December the WPA alone spent $191,000,000 and for the first six months of the fiscal year its average expenditures amounted to nearly $170,000,000 per month. Consequently, despite obscurities, there is warrant for interpreting this relief message as an economy move on the part of the President.

If the country is to achieve a balanced budget, a beginning must be made by cutting relief costs. And this is the time to make the effort, with business improving and spring approaching. Those Congressmen who protest against retrenchment under such favoring conditions, are taking a very short-sighted opportunistic view of the relief problem.

The spending record provides the best possible argument for curtailment. As late as last September the President stated that he "confidently expected" that any requests for additional funds would amount to less than $500,000,000. Yet now a much larger sum is regarded as too limited by some of our legislators, although it implies a scale of relief spending that, if continued into next year, will certainly destroy all prospects of budgetary balance.

The President's hope of eliminating the deficit during the coming fiscal year is based upon the assumption that total expenditures for recovery and relief will be cut nearly $1,000,000,000. That hope will unquestionably go glimmering if relief expenditures should amount to an average of $158,000,000 monthly—a rate of spending that would bring relief outlays alone above the total estimated expenditures for all recovery and relief purposes.

Consequently the President's initial efforts to tie the purse strings a bit more firmly ought to be enthusiastically supported as a move in the right direction. The spending agencies of Government will learn how to effect economies if they are made to understand that their funds are limited. In other words, if the President and Congress serve notice of their intention to cut the costs of administering relief, the WPA and other relief agencies will be less disposed to spend first and then consider the problem of financing their outlays.

One of the greatest incentives to careless spending has been the readiness of the President to request large lump-sum appropriations for relief and the willingness of Congress to vote such sums and to supplement them on executive request. It would be an ironical commentary upon the bad habits engendered by such practices if the President should now find himself confronted by Congressional opposition to a modest and tentative retrenchment program.

"The average man isn't as strong a believer in the Darwinian theory of evolution as was his grandfather," declares a minister. The average man doesn't have as many in-laws as did his grandfather.

American Humor.

Sculley Bradley in the North American Review.

Contemporary writers still employ frontier irreverence. Ogden Nash's "Quartet for Prosperous Love-Children" ("the banker, the broker, the Washington joker," and the Forgotten Man) coming flat upon the inevitable moment in national politics, was convincing proof that the appeal of irreverence is as strong now as it was when Maj. Jack Downing poked fun at President Jackson, or when Abe Lincoln kept 30 important political leaders waiting while he read to Sumner the satiric remarks on politicians from the pen of Petroleum V. Nasby, or when Will Rogers, in "Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat," addressed President Coolidge by cable as Calcool, or called the United States Senate "just a cheap club that 96 men belong to, and pay no dues." This sort of thing will naturally give pain to British critics, one of whom recently reviewed Ogden Nash as a poet who might produce important work if he could learn the use of rhyme.

There Will Be A Reckoning!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Color and Unionism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fight in the ranks of organized labor affords the Negro laborer a great opportunity. Despite the fact that the A. F. of L. has gone on record on numerous occasions as being opposed to any color bar, these resolutions have lacked means of enforcement. Today in crafts unions Negro labor is barred either by constitutional provision, as is done by the Brotherhood of Parkway Conductors, or by various practices, such as requiring long apprenticeships, when it is recognized employers will not hire young Negro apprentices. Today in Washington Negroes are barred from nearly all, if not all, trade unions.

On the other hand, the C. I. O. and its affiliates welcome Negro labor. In New York City there were in 1910 only 1,400 Negro unionists. In 1935 in Manhattan alone the organized union workers numbered 39,500. This is largely due to the growth of unskilled workers' unions. Of the 41,500 members of the Building Service Employes Union, 9,400 are Negroes. Unions like the powerful International Ladies' Garment Workers Union are encouraging and extending the benefits of trade unionism to Negroes. The above facts are reported in an article in the Crisis Magazine of last month.

It may be that Lewis' C. I. O. movement will mean liberalization of the racially prejudiced unions in some parts of the country. The vertical organization of mass-production industries cannot fail to include Negro members, North or South. The fight now in progress within the ranks of labor is surely making labor, black and white, less color conscious and more class conscious. It is to be hoped that Negro leaders will thoroughly study this vast transitional labor war to the end that Negro labor takes its stand on the right front. The time is near at hand when a larger share of economic independence is possible if the intelligence of the mass of Negroes is equal to the task of making sound judgment in this approaching labor crisis. New Deal Negro leadership is hereby challegend. E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Jan. 11.

District Relief Solution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The zeal displayed by the police in arresting parents who leave their offspring in automobiles while they seek a little relaxation at a show makes me wonder if the police haven't accidentlly hit upon the best method of solving the District's relief problem.

The Board of Public Welfare, in its request for $80,000 to supplement its present relief funds, says that there are over 3,000 families in the District in need of aid who are not receiving any relief. On the other hand, Rufus Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association, says that there is no depression in Washington and that the only people clamoring for more relief funds are social workers in fear of losing their jobs.

The best way to settle this controversy would be for the police to arrest all unemployed parents and charge them with nonsupport and cruelty to their children. The children could then be sent to the various homes that the District maintains for such a purpose, where they, at least, would be well fed and clothed. The parents, upon conviction, could be sent to jail, where they likewise would be fed and clothed.

In this way the dispute would be ended. The Welfare Board wouldn't need additional relief funds and Mr. Lusk would be able to say truthfully that the depression in Washington is a thing of the past. Of course, there exists the probability that additions to the jails and the children's homes would have to be built at cost of a few million dollars, plus increased operating expenses. But, it would be worth it, for, like Mr. Lusk, we would all be able to say there is no depression in Washington.
WILLIAM B. GEORGE.
Washington, Jan. 10.

Modern Architecture.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the D. A. R. had done nothing else, we owe them an immense debt of gratitude for giving us Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Let us think for a moment what the former beautiful building would have been if designed at the present time. Almost certainly it would have been a large, square box, with, perhaps, another smaller box on top of the first one. That seems to be the sole idea of the modern architect.

It is unfortunate that the splendid gift of Mr. Mellon should have to submit to the abominable architecture of the present day. Like modernistic art, it is nothing but modern insanity which will wane when there comes a renaissance of sanity and a desire for the truly beautiful.

We had better wait for the Mellon building until this happy time returns.
FLORENCE S. AUGUSTE.
Washington, Jan. 9.

Reaction To The President's Message.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please accept my hearty congratulations for your editorial of Janfary 7 entitled "The President's Message."

In connection with the stated fact that the Court cannot make the Constitution cover any act the Administration deems necessary, I desire to go on record as concurring with you that "to the everlasting credit of the Supreme Court, it has refused to take such an attitude."

As you correctly state, the course the President undertook in his address is inexcusable. I submit that it is also cowardly, for two reasons. First, the dignity and status of the Court are such that it is not in a position to reply. While everyone, including the President, has a right to express an opinion, it does not follow that he can, with propriety, do so in all ways and under all circumstances. The particular remarks which the President made in this instance were made by him in his capacity as President, in an address to Congress, and their general tone was of a character which would present the Court in a false light. I think that this was an abuse of the office of the Presidency. Secondly, the President made himself liable to the suspicion that he dares not propose to the people of this country a constitutional amendment which would clothe the Government with the powers he believes it should have. Certainly, it is cowardly to criticize the courts for not doing by a questionable process what he does not dare propose to the people that they do by an unquestionably proper method.

The writer recently was present while the Supreme Court was in session. Just in itself, the forceful opinion of the Chief Justice in the case involving the Oregon criminal syndicalism law and the emphasis with which he stressed the importance of preserving inviolate our constitutional rights are proof of the high integrity and purpose of the Court.

The Court is deserving of the gratitude of the patriotic citizens of the country who respect the country's traditions and believe in the processes of law, for holding to what it has believed to be its duty, notwithstanding filthy attacks from political and unethical sources. The writer is glad to number himself among those who are grateful.
ARTHUR P. HOGAN.
New York City, Jan. 8.

Praise For Traffic Bureau.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is very seldom that I read the "Letters to the Editor," and I have never written one before, but today I did read the one written by someone who is ashamed to sign his name, but signs it "One who finally got his tags." I know no one in the traffic department, but I do know that they are doing a darn good job, and earn every cent of their salary. I did not read the letter by "Tag No. 0000," but I guess it was along the same lines of the one I did read.

If these birds would just realize that, due to the negligence of so many people like themselves, it becomes necessary that over 100,000 tags must be given out in about a week, and despite the warnings of the newspapers nothing moves these people until the last minute, and then they rush down and expect to get waited on without getting in line and expect to always get their same number (and what difference does it make about the number—I never have had the same number twice). But of course this does give them one more thing to crab about. If these same persons did their job half as well as the Traffic Bureau they would not have any trouble.

Do your own job well and you will not have time to find fault with the other fellow's. I think the Traffic Bureau is doing a mighty fine job. GEORGE F. HAMILTON.
Washington, Jan. 10.

American Fliers in Spain.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The gods, we are told, weigh the mistakes of the heart and the head upon separate scales.

The desire of the union garment makers of New York to contribute toward what they conceive to be a desperate workingmen's government in Spain is understandable; and we can find excuses for that little group of devout Catholic laymen who are said to have volunteered to march with Mohammedan Moors and Nazi Pagans in what they imagine as a Holy War in defense of their Faith.

But if the sordid interview from Europe be true, what can be said of that little group of American flyers who admit that they took a contract to blow the souls out of men, women and children, with whom they had no quarrel, for $1,100 per month?

It is incomprehensible that such a type of mind exists in America at the very time we are struggling to stand clear of the approaching world smash-up.
DWIGHT T. SCOTT.
Washington, Jan. 10.

Adm. Semmes' Descendants.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the very interesting and able article concerning Admiral Raphael Semmes which appears in The Post of January 10 there is an inaccuracy for which I feel responsible, in that when replying to the questions of your office who called me in regard to the surviving descendants of Admiral Semmes, I did not know of two grandsons of his son, Spencer. My cousin, Mr. J. Malcolm Semmes, of 307 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, has a book giving the Semmes genealogy and he informs me that these grandsons are Samuel Trewitt Semmes, of Detroit, and Lyman Alexander Semmes, of (I think) Osceola, Ark.
GRACE HARRISON SEMMES.
Washington, Jan. 10.

"Just Dumb?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the opinion of that great humanitarian "WPA" Hopkins, it would probably be "just dumb" for a taxpayer to inquire why Franklin Moore, who is on relief and whose baby was found locked in his car, should be running a car in the first place. W. J. SNYDER.
Washington, Jan. 11.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

THE annual report of the Veterans' Administration always brings a sly and somewhat plaintive reminder that there are still persons on the pension rolls whose claim on the national gratitude goes back to the War of 1812. This year there are only two—the widow of Darius King and the daughter of John Hill, privates in the New York State Militia.

However, the Civil War pension list, though diminishing, is still reckoned in stalwart figures, and the veterans of '98 and the World War have scarcely begun to collect. They will be meeting the postman on the first of the month for many years to come—they and their widows and children and dependent cousins and aunts. Probably when the rolls of the World War are finally closed at the death of the last nonagenarian daughter of a man who guarded a reservoir it will be found that the American soldiers of the World War eventually drew more pay per day of active service than the established rate for the commander in chief of the A. E. F.

This will count the discharge bonus, the various State bonuses, the pensions for real and imaginary disabilities, including baldness and total and permanent fatigue, and the adjusted compensation.

* * * *

And later the pension rolls will be opened to the mature sons and daughters, possibly even to nephews and grandchildren, of the braves.

For the most part this would be only in accordance with established custom, for the United States has always been lavish in this respect, but the soldiers of the Big War undoubtedly will introduce some specialties of their own. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are not yet through demanding, and the day of pensions for all is not far away.

There may be some who will object to this generosity, but a glance around will show that the people of the country have been even more kind to the descendants of other patriots who fought the battles of speculation, promotion and trade.

Old Peter Widener, of Philadelphia, sold meat to the Union armies, and his heirs are still receiving lavish rewards for this patriotic service 70 years after the war.

Offhand it may seem a bit thick that the people should be asked to get up the money scores of years after a war to give pensions to people who were not even born when the war was on. But it is only when this generosity is proposed for the kin of soldiers that objection is raised. Seldom is it argued that scores, even hundreds, of descendants of the original Widener, of John D. Rockefeller, of J. P. Morgan and the stanch manufacturing patriots of New England have lived all these years in luxury on fortunes which were founded in the rear.

* * * *

There is no reckoning the amount of money which has been earned by the labor of succeeding generations of American working people for the maintenance of countless Astors and Vanderbilts and Goulds at home and abroad.

Veterans of the Spanish War sometimes point out that the war made incalculable wealth for the Nation as a whole and that those who served ask little enough when they put in for pensions. This puts a rather sordid expression on the fair face of patriotism, but perhaps soldiers would be less ready to set a cash value on their devotion if patriots who serve otherwise felt the same way.

It may be an imposition to ask pensions for married daughters of soldiers who have long since died. But the granddaughters and grandsons and all the jumbled confusion of distant relatives of the old-time, rough-and-tumble American financiers set a difficult example.

I don't believe anyone's descendants and family miscellany deserve support at public expense. But why discriminate against soldiers?

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Lines on Strike Modes.

There are many kinds of strikes. There is the running-jump strike, the take-a-walk strike and the old-fashioned lean-against-a-wall strike. But the very latest is the sit-down strike. It is the most comfortable of all strikes and is becoming more and more popular. Some strikers will accept no other.

* * * *

In fact, so popular has the idea of striking while sitting down become that a good many strikers won't even think of the lean-against-a-wall strike, which was pretty restful, and practically nobody, except a fellow with the fidgets and a lot of pent up energy, will indulge in a strike that requires standing or walking.

* * * *

The running-jump strike used to be popular. You just got a signal in the midst of the morning's work, and you were off the job like a rabbit.

* * * *

Down the stairs would fly the strikers with cries of, "Last man down is a rotten egg!" etc. It called for speed and was pretty hard on a worker whose wind was poor.

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Then there was the walkout. The walkout had more dignity, and unless the shop was on the eighth or ninth floor, no great exertion was called for. The lean-against-a-wall strike was a strike in which the boys who were naturally good leaners were perfectly at home. It was very popular in the rural districts. Men who were all-around leaners could make a strike last for months and never mind it at all.

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If their backs began to get caloused from leaning against trees or walls, they could lean against one another.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Associated Newspapers.)

The Borzoi on a Leash

By Theodore Hall

THE most resounding lexicographer of our times did not know, in 1925, what a borzoi is. Or rather, he knew it only to be a dog. For ten years, depicted as a publisher's device, the creature had been leaping blithely ahng under his elbow, and H. L. Mencken's zoological indifference must have been deep, indeed. Perhaps he thought of it merely as Blanche Knopf's favorite dog, if that was so. Or he considered that its visible distinction of bone and legerity of grace, whatever might be the animal's place in the dog kingdom, were sufficient tokens of the intellectual structure of the House of Knopf.

Certainly in 21 years, now, in the art and business of selling books, the Knopfs, Blanche and Alfred, have gained for their borzoi imprint a recognition as clear as that ever accorded the heraldic signs of the three golden leopards of the English kings or the three armored legs of the Isle of Man. A Knopf book is a Knopf book in a sense rare among publishers. This is no rudimentary though often overlooked matter of format, though the Knopfs have given this aspect of publishing a most unusual care, and have revived the colophon in commercial usage. Nor is it merely their hospitality toward foreign authors, so marked that their lists hold, I believe, more Nobel Prize winners than belong to any other house. But rather it is a flavor fine and careful and avid for distinction, even if a bit precious at times, in writing.

Knopf is at once the house of Elinor Wylie and Carl Van Vechten—which plainly means a certain mannered precision of learning, sacred or profane—as well as of Thomas Mann and Knute Hamsun—which means something else again. And when Mr. Van Doren remarked to Mr. Knopf that the total, rather astonishing list "made up a kind of work of art," he had good reason for it. The siftings and seinings which have produced the 1031 pages of "The Borzoi Reader" bear Carl Van Doren out; there is here a high unity in merit.

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NOVELETTES, short stories, essays, poems, a musical play—the full roster is well enough advertised to need no recounting here. And, indeed, a fat paragraph of listings, in such a notice as this, does my reader a dis-service. We are all erudite in tags and titles, and we are all on woefully thin ice. "The Venetian Glass Nephew" of Elinor Wylie's, or "The Woman Who Rode Away," of Dr. H. Lawrence's—these trip merrily on the tongue—and what are they about? What have the authors said, and what do they mean? Could we show, on half a minute's notice during some gracefully adult conversation, an understanding of them at all solid and earnest? Let us not now embarrass ourselves. These works are in this book, to be read and enjoyed at once. Then, perhaps, we can talk.

But would we? I remember having read somewhere that the current production of American novels is but an annual business of $2,000,000, leaving the most permanent recording of our race's attitude toward life in the sad ruck behind the growing of cranberries and the manufacture of fishnets. A very sobering fact, indeed, and one which chimes in with a matter of common observation that the importance of literature is only to the literary, to those of distinct literary tastes. For a thousand conversations on golf or horses or plays or new Manhattan band leaders, there can be only three about books—two of which will hardly be worth listening to.

But the world wags that way, and even the most militant of our minority should make no complaint. There is quite as much life in the tradition of horses and hounds as there is in the tradition of Shakespeare. And yet, too, if these others can recite with gusto their enjoyment of running the fox to earth in Perkins' north 80 acres, we should match that with as innate a zest in recalling, comparing, weighing our separate experiences of Thomas Mann's "Death on Venice" or Thomas Beer's biography, "Stephen Crane," or Arthur Waley's translations from a ninth century Chinese poet.

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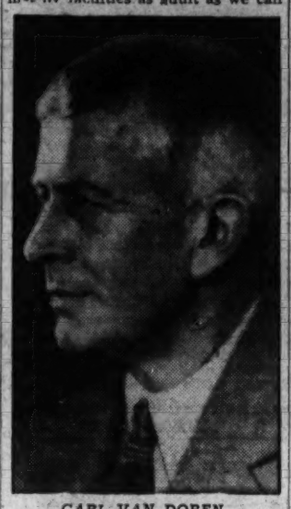
TO hunt with the borzoi—and of course every title I am mentioning will be found in the volume at hand—is a skilled and heady matter, not one for tyros or adolescents, but to be respected and met by faculties as adult as we can



CARL VAN DOREN.

command. Mr. Van Doren makes particular note that he has left to others—I suspect the initials "A. W." for one—the "sweet, the quaint, the well-intentioned, the voluble, the improvisatory." This will be further notice here that the material which Mr. Van Doren has so laudably chosen must find for itself as select a company of friends as is available. Between ourselves, this is snobbery—but no worse than the high heads of the five-goal handicap polo players or the vertically held vertebrae of golfers in the low 70s. To attain the meaning of Willa Cather's consummate parable on what, differing from Mr. Van Doren, I take to be all human marriage—her short novel, "My Mortal Enemy"—is worth a fine toss of the head. Devotees of Clarence Day's "This Simian World" are to be permitted a notable ranking, which I must confess I cannot share. Nor can I gain merit by a familiar admiration for most of the eight short stories herein. Six are mystical, metaphysically fanciful, tending to dabble in diabolism, and even my fictitonal tastes do not bend that way. Mr. Van Doren himself was surprised over his own choosing there.

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BUT the titles up above have been my own joy; not one had I read before; it would be a four-hour conversation to tell, with particulars, just what "The Borzoi Reader" had brought one attendant at least. And it would have to be a very personal conversation, I'm afraid. But that is the touchstone of the rare effect of all this material, extraordinarily rich and heightening and heartening, which the taste of the House of Knopf and the selection of Mr. Van Doren has brought together into the most mature anthology I happen to know.

"The Borzoi Reader," edited by Carl Van Doren. (Knopf, $3.50.)

Stanislavski's 'System'

"AN ACTOR PREPARES," by Constantin Stanislavski. (Theater Arts, $2.50.)

The Theater Arts has rendered a great service to the theater world in publishing "An Actor Prepares" by Constantin Stanislavski, translated by Elizabeth Reynolds Hapgood. Here a great director of perhaps the greatest acting unit that the world has ever known, The Moscow Art Theater, explains clearly and with consummate understanding, the steps through which an actor prepares.

The book follows the form of a diary of a student who, desiring to become an actor, enrolls in a school under the tutelage of Tortsov (Stanislavski, of course, thinly disguised). Day by day it records a series of projects, the preparation and execution of assignments, until there builds up a whole technique of acting.

Tortsov begins at the beginning and proceeds cautiously and logically to develop acting as an art. It is interesting to note that promptness at rehearsal is the first rule imposed upon the students. Tortsov, through his long experience as an actor and director, presents his exercises in a very concrete way. His is no "arty" approach to the subject of acting, but good, solid, fundamental principles are set forth with the truth of their significance clearly demonstrated.

Throughout the entire course Tortsov is not only lucid in the explanations of his art and earnest in his pursuit of truth, but also so kindly and generous in his attitude toward his pupils, that he stimulates in them an untiring desire to master his teachings.

The world has witnessed the success of this "system" in the acting of the Moscow Art Theater group, and of such actresses as Mme. Nazimova and Mme. Ouspenskaya. What if a similar plan could be carried out in some of the theaters of this country? At present, a great deal of energy and public moneys are being expended in developing Federal theater projects. Employment of those on relief is, of course, of major importance, but, if along with these relief measures a school for the training of actors, under such a system as Stanislavski's, could be established, the forming and founding of a future American theater would be well on its way.

FRANCES HERRIOTT.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"This will be a big thrill for my daughter, Admiral, we had no idea the fleet was in!"

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Two Schools of Story Writing

Editor Divides Craft Into The 'Escapist' And 'Proletarian.'

By Constance Stratton.

This collection of short stories written in our own time has a definite claim to the attention of anyone concerned with the short story or with contemporary literature in general. Or, in fact, with contemporary life and the values by which we approach it. There seem to me to be two important reasons for this. One, in itself perhaps something of a novelty, is that (with one exception) all these stories are good ones and some of them pretty nearly perfect. (See for example, Kay Boyle's "Rest Cure," Conrad Aiken's "Silent Snow, Secret Snow;" Isaac Babel's "The Awakening," and Langston Hughes' quiet, bitter comment on democratic America's handling of the "race problem" in "The Professor.") The other is that, as far as I know for the first time an anthology of this sort, apparently designed for college classes in the short story and similar groups, has definitely recognized the existence of a split in the body of contemporary writing. One school, the escapist, or as Miss Brewster calls it, "ivory tower" deliberately rejecting the direct consideration of present social-economic problems as outside the province of creative writing, while the other school, rather vaguely known as "proletarian," insists that it is precisely these problems which both condition art and find it, at least at this particular time, their necessary expression.

Admittedly, this question is no new one to literature and, more

CONRAD AIKEN.

particularly, to literary criticism as a whole, but its proposal in such a relatively nonspecialized book as this, designed for students of the general, rather than the particular, aspect of the short story seems to me to mark something of a step in the consideration of contemporary writing.

Miss Brewster has divided the book into two parts on this basis, the first part representing the work of the former, "escapist" type; the second part, that of the latter, "proletarian" school, and the preface, in which she explains her reason for this division and comments both on her particular selections and some of the aspects of the types to which they belong is valuable as criticism and as indication of a trend which collections of this sort may, and, I think, should, follow in the future.

Her emphasis on the "remoteness of theme or mood . . . which comes from looking back to the past," which characterizes the first group, is in itself a definition of this type of writing and leads the reader directly into the culminating story of this group, Henry James' "The Altar of the Dead." This story, one of

MARY HEATON VORSE.

ERSKINE CALDWELL.

the two exceptions to the "contemporary" rule of the book, is used deliberately. Preceding its forerunners in the anthology in point of time, it is nevertheless their culmination, the necessary resolution of their mood. One escapes some of the problems of living by looking back to the past, but the past has an inconvenient way of reminding one that it was, at least, once the present, and still, however unpleasantly, necessarily related to it.

When even the past fails completely to annul the problem of living, the "looking back" will have to be pushed a step further. When the Victorian period ceases to be a sufficiency cozy refuge, we turn to the eighteenth century. And when the salons and conversation that charmed, say, Lyiton Strachey, cease to satisfy us, there is the Elizabethan age, and, when, in turn, that lyric and golden period fails to console us, there is the Catholic security of medievalism, there are the classic civilizations, there are the Aztecs and the Etruscans. Only, unfortunately, there however remote, are we, ourselves, too. And, in that event, we turn, like Henry James' Stransom, to the one sure refuge, the one country in which we are completely at home. "The sense of the state of the dead is but part of the state of the living," says the nominal hero of "The Altar of the Dead." But at the end of the story we feel that this statement has become almost reversed, and we recognize the dead man as the real, the active hero of the story; Stransom is only the passive element through whom his dead enemy acts.

This preoccupation with death, the only completely valid escape, runs continually through the stories in the first half of this book. In the first five stories of this group, selected for no reason except their convenience for reference in the index, death is the explicit theme of one; the major theme of two others; by implication, that of a fourth, and death of the mind, a loss of consciousness virtually equivalent to that of death, is the subject of the fifth story, Conrad Aiken's perfect and terrifying account of the breakdown of a child's personality.

Isak Dinesen's old baron speaks of an incident of his youth, the mysterious discovery and loss of a lovely girl, the overpowering emotional sense of recognition, when, years, later, a medical friend shows him his most prized possession, a perfect skull. Kay Boyle's dying writer, lying on a Riviera terrace, calls in his mind to the father he has hated for help, for release from the consciousness of death. In the story called "Puryear's Hornpipe," the old mountain fiddler dies at the conclusion of the festival, and his little granddaughter has her chance to dance to his own hornpipe "to pleasure Grandpappy" at his funeral. In Raymond Weaver's "Penthouse" (the only bad story in the book) the dead woman is the heroine and prime mover of the story.

The stories of the second half concern themselves often with death, but death in these stories is not an obsession, an almost conscious desire on the part of the protagonists. When death occurs to these people it comes as a check imposed from outside on their efforts to achieve a more vital existence—for themselves or for others. Their wish is not for death, but for a vigorous affirmation of life.

Authors Preoccupied With Death And The Past.

The deaths may be obscure, seemingly irrelevant ones, as that of Erskine Caldwell's Candy-man Beechum, the black boy 7 feet tall with legs 4 feet long, shot down because he went too fast through the white folks' town on his way to see his girl, or as grimly meaningful as those of the young New York organizer in a Kentucky mining town (Mary Heaton Vorse's "Rendezvous"), of the Irish Republican in Liam O'Flaherty's story, or of the Chinese martyr in Agnes Smedley's "The Martyr's Widow." But they are not individual conclusions; they are part of a tremendously vital effort, of which the Stransoms of the first group are incapable.

Miss Brewster has remarked the tendency of the "ivory tower" writers to choose as characters the very old, the very young, invalids, or persons who because of special personality traits or unusual environments, occupations, etc., are removed from everyday life as it is lived by most of us. This, I think, is the great weakness of this writing as a type, and, conversely, the strength of the "proletarian" school, which has the vigor resulting from direct participation in the main currents of the life about us, and the dignity which comes from concern with society as a whole.

KAY BOYLE.

However thoughtfully considered, however beautifully described, the special case remains just that, a fragment isolated from the general problem, but also from the general strength.

I should like to comment on each of these stories separately. As that is impossible, I can only repeat that of the 36 stories included here, 35 are good and several excellent.

An appendix on "Writing the Short Story," by Lillian Barnard Gilkes, is also included in this book.

"A Book of Contemporary Short Stories," edited by Dorothy Brewster. (Macmillan, $3.50).

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

In connection with Erle Stanley Gardner's "The D. A. Calls It Murder," William Morrow & Co. mailed out to several hundred booksellers a facsimile "subpoena" . . . As our old Negro mammy used to say, "What won't them Yankees think up next?" . . . This house is also bringing out Geoffrey Homes' "The Man Who Didn't Exist" . . . I still think the perfect title for a murder mystery book would be "The Thing" . . .

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BETT HOOPER.

Dr. Paul Schilder, research professor of psychiatry at New York University, recently said that "Alice in Wonderland" is full of "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism" . . . Now, why doesn't some psychiatrist go to work and prove that "Sleeping Beauty" was only a dazzling dame suffering from encephalitis lethargica? . . .

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In "The Pleasure of Publishing" the Columbia University Press calls attention to the fact that on New Year's Day the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune ran similar pictures . . . It was that of several soldiers in Spain's civil war advancing on a man from the other side . . . The Tribune's caption said, "A Last Defender Caught by Loyalists" . . . The Times claimed it was the "last defender . . . gradually being surrounded by the rebels" . . . Apparently neither caption writer had taken the advice of the author of "Increasing Personal Efficiency" and made up his lost New Year's sleep in advance . . .

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Christmas I received an autographed copy of Archie Binns' "Backwater Voyage" which is a part of his "Lightship." . . . The book can be read in the time it takes to get from here to Eighteenth and Columbia road. . . . But be careful. . . . It will make you forget which car you're supposed to transfer to. . . . Now "Fiction Parade" for this month has still another grand excerpt from "Lightship" called "Mickey Brings in the Ship" . . . And you can also turn to page 283 and see the story that made Mrs. Roosevelt cry . . .

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Ralph Roeder's book, "Catherine de Medici," which was reviewed on this page last Sunday, was four years in the writing . . . The author sometimes spent as much as 20 hours a day for several days at a time on it . . . Now he is vacationing quietly in his New York apartment . . . Mr. Roeder is one of the few writers who looks like writers ought to look . . . I'm that impressionable . . .

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Anthony Morton, whose prize-winning mystery novel, "The Man in the Blue Mask," is being published by Lippincott this month, says that he collected more than 700 rejection slips by the time he sold his first article . . . With one week to go before the closing of the Mystery Novel Contest, he had 10,000 words to write, together with revision . . . Working night and day, he managed to get the manuscript to his agent on the morning of the closing day . . . He was verra, verra surprised when notified that the honor was his . . . It's nice to hear of somebody winning a literary contest who isn't a mother with six children and who had to write while cooking, sewing and nursing . . . I don't know why, but it is almost invariably so . . .

• • • •

What has become of the book Jean Harlow was writing?

• • • •

When Dr. Axel Munthe was asked to write a new preface for the illustrated edition of his famous "Story of San Michele," which has just been brought out by Dutton, he backed out . . . He didn't let them down completely, however . . . He contributed a delightful "Instead of a Preface," in which he asks the why of best sellers . . . Several years ago Dr. Munthe underwent an operation which meant recovered sight or eternal darkness . . . He told reporters at that time: "The night after my operation was full of torment . . . My thoughts were as dark as the night around me; the night I well knew might never come to an end . . . Suddenly a ray of light flashed from my tired brain down to my very heart . . . The fear that had haunted me so long left my tormented brain, and a wonderful stillness and peace fell over me . . . 'The day is breaking,' whispered the nurse" . . .

• • • •

In his spare time, and that's supposed to be funny, George W. Cronyn has found time to write a novel centered around the life of Christopher Marlowe which will come out under the title of "Mermaid Tavern" . . . George is now supervising the writing of the "American Guide" here . . . Sorry I didn't get a chance to talk with him about it at a recent party . . .

• • • •

Margaret Lawrence, author of "School of Femininity," is working on another book . . . She wrote me last week that "I have something more on my chest I want to get said in a book, despite as you said quite some time ago ladies do not buy trinkets out of royalties" . . . I can still get a kick out of Margaret's contention on page 119 of her book that "Miss Austen (Jane) was doing as daring a thing as Dorothy Parker now does. She was making her contemporaries look silly . . . So is Mrs. Parker . . . "

• • • •

I am two-thirds an author again . . . I have a title and a typewriter . . .

Lincoln

"LINCOLN IN THE POLITICAL CIRCUS," by Blaine Brooks Gernon. (The Black Cat Press, $3.50.)

Mr. Gernon states logically enough at the outset of his study that if we are to consider Lincoln, the politician, we must decide what definition of the word we are to accept. Although strictly it should only mean one skilled in the science of government, yet actually it has come to mean one interested in political offices and their emoluments, or even the art and science of capturing and retaining office. The book treats principally of Lincoln in relation to the latter or more popular definition of the word, for even the greatest statesmen in our democracy have to devote no little thought to obtaining office.

The author has made a careful study of the records to set forth with great clarity Lincoln's political career as well as the background of his rise to fame. The popular vote is set out to show his strength at various stages of his career, while his legislative record is analyzed to show that neither voting as one's leaders did nor as one's constituents wish, without knowing too much about the issues, is either new or confined to the stupid.

The book is replete with tables of Presidential popularity both in Illinois and in the country at large, as well as the statistics on all the senatorial, gubernatorial, and congressional contests in the State up to 1864. There is a good, well-organized, up-to-date working biography, while most statements of the test are backed up with reference to the source.

It is rather unfortunate that a book of this kind, so useful and scholarly as it is, is marred by frequent speculative statements about what Lincoln might have thought upon a certain occasion if he had been there, or how he might have felt if he had known certain facts. Such statements form the butt of criticism even in the popular biography, and certainly should not be found in so scientific a work. A statement to the effect that although the Republican platform of 1860 reflected Lincoln's sentiments perfectly, yet he could not have had anything to do with its composition, sounds incredibly naive to readers witnessing the 1936 campaign, where candidates never go near the conventions, but virtually dictate the platforms.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Wade In!

"Novel on Yellow Paper," by Stevie Smith. (William Morrow, $2.)

We tried to read this book once, but we found out we were only getting our feet wet. We read it a second time and we got in the swim. The first dip leaves you a little cold; by the end of the second you're Olympic team material for anything Gertrude Stein, Virginia Woolf or James Joyce can throw in your way.

The heroine is a private secretary who works for a British baronet; she visits some friends in Germany; she breaks her engagement to conventional Freddy because she can't settle down to marriage a la English country garden style. But don't expect to get that all at once. First, you have to take your shovel and bucket, roll your little skirtsies up to your pretty knees and wade through some pretty heavy discussions of Racine's "Phedre," the Church of England and one whole page in Deutsch.

In plain words, it's a squirrel-around-the-cage stream-of-consciousness novel. It's physchological ping pong. Remember the first time you tried to spell out c-a-t? Well, this is like that. It makes you learn how to read all over again.

The heroine (author) says herself it's a foot-off-the-ground novel that came by the left hand . . . it's "the talking voice that runs on, and the thoughts come." Reader, you certainly do have to work it out for yourself.

Here and there are descriptions that would make Virginia Woolf turn kelly-green with envy; there's slang in the middle of these descriptions that would make Walter Winchell look as dull as a time table, and you even come up against a few character studies that you won't forget in a hurry.

The publisher's blurb on the jackets sounds a little undecided as to whether or not you will like Stevie Smith.

You will—if you're good at anagrams, acrostics and the harder sort of cross-word puzzles.

ELIZABETH FORD.

End of Romanticism?

By Bernard Wagner

Assistant Professor of English, Georgetown University.

HERE is another book on Romanticism, and one asks quickly, "Why should anyone write an addition to the huge pile already accumulated?" and "Why should I read this particular volume?" The answers to the second question are numerous. Mr. Lucas announces that this will be his last critical contribution; but whether we believe this or not, it is surely better to read his work while it is fresh from the press than to catch up with it belatedly a year or two hence, for Mr. Lucas's writings demand attention. This is as it should be, since he is a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, but, unlike many academic professors of literature he can please by style as well as by substance.

Among the younger generation of Cambridge dons (one remembers that I. A. Richards and E. M. W. Tillyard are his confreres) easily the readiest with the witty distinction, the neat illustration and the quotable epigram—characteristics to be found equally in his learned edition of John Webster's plays and in his popular lectures on the Victorian poets for the British Broadcasting Co. More brilliant

F. L. LUCAS.

than these is his new collection of three lectures, two magazine articles and one unpublished study.

But an addition to the old controversy of Classicism, Romanticism, Realism? It was evident long ago, though it was not admitted, that there was not and never could be a single book able to settle these points. No two critics could agree on definitions, but with each new one the fortunate reader was able to recognize clearly a new aspect or trend of the movement, a fresh vista in the landscape the charm of which consisted in the fact that it could never fully be explored.

Mr. Lucas is aware of the pitfalls of his subject when he writes that "So much criticism becomes charlatanism only because the critic wants to say, not his word, but the last word." This note of frankness is not the least pleasing quality of his book.

• • • •

THERE is first the necessary survey of previous attempts at defining the essence of Romanticism (such as "the blue of distance," 'smoking enchanted cigarettes," and "Sleeping Beauty dreaming of the Fairy Prince"), then a swift but penetrating summary of the history of literature from Homer to the end of the eighteenth century to show continental flashes of the Romantic temper in all ages (and here Mr. Lucas is careful to explain the varying ways in which the temper was controlled or balanced), the final outbreak of the great Movement itself, its decline in force and prestige among *literati*, and lastly a note on its never dying attraction for 'the world at large."

His own evaluation, though not entirely new, is vigorously stated:

Life and literature are an eternal tight-rope walk. Balance is essential. To the question "Classic or Romantic?" the answer is surely "Both." As Herrick and Milton realized when they praised the loveliness of poetry with paradoxes about "wild civility" or "wanton heed and giddy cunning." The pure Classic is too stiff and stifled; the pure Romantic too drunken and wayward; the pure Realist too drab; the Surrealist a self-segregated sot. Classicism, Romanticism, Realism are three extremes, three points of a triangle; the magic circle lies inscribed within it. There move Homer and Aeschylus, Virgil and Tacitus, Chaucer and Ronsard and Shakespeare. Nearer the edge are writers like Racine and Hugo and Ibsen; outside it, the too heroic tragedy of the seventeenth century, the too classic tragedy of the eighteenth, the too realistic novels of nineteenth and twentieth.

• • • •

THESE conclusions are arrived at only after countless illustrations of the aberrations both of life and literature in the Romantic Age have pointed the obvious moral, the strained, twisted, egocentric writings that lie outside Mr. Lucas's circle. The book is stored with quaint, odd, and unusual facts and stories concerning the great and the less-great alike; such as the inimitable anecdote of Baudelaire's green hair, or Ibsen's pet scorpion, or the following—

After signing Charles I's death-warrant, Cromwell and another of the regicides are said to have bespattered each other's faces with ink.

. . . Scott, that devoted Tory who so religiously treasured (till unfortunately he sat down on it) the very wine glass from which majesty had drunk.

Collins is related to have run whining like a dog about Chichester Cathedral.

Flaubert . . . once borrowed from a show-man a five-legged sheep which had fascinated him, in order to let it loose in Maxime du Camp's bedroom when he was ill.

These stray wisps of fact are used to a most teling effect in the collection of "last words" spoken by famous people of the eighteenth century: "Chesterfield murmuring, courteous to the end, "Give Dayrolles a chair;' or Adams Smith's calm farewell to his friends, 'I believe we must adjourn this meeting to some other place;' or that supreme grace of the Vicomtesse d'Haudetot—'Je me regrette.'"

• • • •

THE three concluding essays of the book, an attack on Coleridge the critic and I. A. Richard's study of him, "Criticism in an Unromantic Age," and an account of a visit to Iceland, all furnish further exposition of Mr. Lucas's view of literature. Anticipating that this view "may not appeal to many," he would still insist that "the only general judgments criticism can even attempt, I think, consist in saying, not 'This is good' (good for what?), or 'This beautiful' (beautiful for whom?), but simply, 'This is true: that is not,' or 'This looks sane; and this, diseased.' It would be a great pity to banish writers like Baudelaire, as Plato would unhesitatingly have done. It is a great loss not to have read them, but it does not seem to me intelligent to ignore that such writers are diseased (as a great deal of genius is not); to live too much on, and with, them; or to forget that there remain certain advantages in being sane rather than morbid; sound rather than sick."

Mr. Lucas is plain-spoken, he will not be subtle where sanity is called for, and no clearer or more appreciative guide can be found to the literature he calls eminently sane, but also no more entertaining one to the literature that Plato would unhesitatingly have banned.

"The Decline and Fall of the Romantic Ideal," by F. L. Lucas. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

The Spain of Romance

"Don Gypsy," by Walter Starkie. (Dutton's, $3.50.)

Arm-chair travel is an easy sort of globe-trotting open to any imaginative "stay-at-home," "sit-by-the fire" person, and arm-chair travel books appear by tens and dozens to content these stationary wanderers. But Walter Starkie's "Don Gypsy" is an extraordinary, not an ordinary, sort of travel book, and if it doesn't brew an active wanderlust in the minds of its readers, I miss my guess. It is a most romantic sort of wayfaring that fills the pages of this delightful book. It whisks its readers off to such remote and mellifulous places as Andalusia, Malaga, Alpujarras and La Mancha and, at the same time, furnishes a companionship which opens the eyes, the ears, the mind and the heart.

Walter Starkie is a professor of Spanish at the University of Dublin, but his books give proof that he carries his learning with the carefree grace and abandon of the Romany and that he dispenses it to the lilting tunes and the haunting rhythms of a music inherited from an obscure and romantic past. In true vagabond fashion, companioned only by his beloved violin, and dependent on a few stray shekels, Dr. Starkie sets out on his gypsy pilgrimage. And what glimpses of life and nature, of history, music and literature he gives to anyone who chooses to take to the road with him!

There are unforgeitable gypsy-folk met at a day's end in cavern or caravan, folk who literally "follow the Sun, their father, they know not whither nor why." There are impressive scenes in the mountains and the plains which bear the imprint of that ageless conflict between Mohammedans and Christians. There is a wealth of musical knowledge, with musical modes and patterns traced through their intricate journeyings from Oriental to Occidental lands.

Sometimes it is a word that arrests him and proves his kinship with "rare George Borrow," sometimes a folk ballad or a love song; now it is some unusual and savor dish and again it is an amber wine.

Experiences, chance meetings, strange superstitions, careful analyses of life, art and humanity all find room and to spare in the capacious pack of this man's memories. To blend a knowledge so deep as Dr. Starkie's with a sympathy so broad savors of magic. Indeed, there is a sort of alchemy that mingles trained knowledge of the academy with the rough and tumbled wisdom of the gypsies in the crucible of this man's curious and brilliant mind. No one will be able to read this book indifferently, so vivaciously learned is its contents.

But it is not alone good reading that "Don Gypsy" affords. Its frontispiece and its title page come from the lively pen of Arthur Rackham and add greatly to the general attractiveness of the book. A map of the parts of Spain covered by this errant minstrel leads the eye astraying with the mind. Even the glossary has its own peculiar charm. At the very end of the volume, "A Wanderer's Library" lists so many good books on Andalusia, Granada, Malaga, Flamenco and Gypsy Journeyings, Music, La Mancha, Chivalry and Don Quixote that the reader's eagerness for what he has read is exceeded only by the promise that future reading holds in store. "Don Gypsy" is indeed an animating book to get hold of in these days when the eyes of the world are turned on Spain.

AGNES DELANO.

Hocus-pocus

"THE WONDERFUL SCHEME OF CHRISTOPHER THORNE," by Harry Stephen Keeler. (E. P. Dutton, $2.50.)

To those who like Mr. Keeler's complex involvements, "The Wonderful Scheme of Mr. Christopher Thorne" will be an additional pleasure for them. It is exceedingly involved. It is as wordy and weighty as most of Mr. Keeler's books, and plays Mr. Keeler's temporary hobby to the utmost. This time it is parentage. Each event is linked with the parentage of some character in the book. To those who admire Mr. Keeler's reiteration of theme, and find a joy in the ponderousness of incident, the book will be a genuine pleasure.

Granted all the elaborate hocus-pocus of manufactured and coincidental plot, based merely on the wonderful scheme of Mr. Thorne to rid himself of a suitor to his daughter's hand, the mechanics are worked out with Mr. Keeler's usual technical skill.

DOUGLAS STAPLETON.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Nocturne.

New York.
New York, Jan. 12.

"... and so I won't waste time any more trying to figure out our check account. From now on, dear, I worry only about my own figure ... Why? ... Well, I just compared those income tax records. So I should worry what one and one is—when Mae West earned 80 times as much as Albert Einstein?"

12 P. M.: "Yep, it's true," a detective advises in front of "21." "That recently formed Cabaret Squad is no more. We've been called off" ... Inside, Charlie MacArthur leans across the table to pick a piece of herring from Ben Hecht's plate. Hecht looks up and sneers: "Izaak Walton."

1 A. M.: "Oh, those ship reporters," laments Gasper Cassado, concert cellist, to Vincent Lopez at the Astor. "I come back from Europe, and they make me pose with Capablanca over a chessboard. Wherever I go now my friends bring out chessboards. I never played chess in my life."

2 A. M.: "No, I refuse to step foot on Billy Leeds's yacht any more," Pepino vows to Hildegarde at El Morocco. "The last time he invited me aboard for cocktails, I turned around and the ship was sailing. It took me around the world for six months—me, with no clothes on.

Galli-Curci, in a radiant mood, nods to Gloria Swanson at the Rainbow Room. Both, ex-queens in their professions and seeking comebacks, are the heaviest jeweled of all the wealthy socialites present.

4 A. M.: "This famous comic, forsaken in love, turned on the gas at our apartment." Will Morrissey relates at Lindy's. "I caught him in time, and he pleaded: 'Aw, I got nothin' to live for.' So I socked him in the nose, and he chased me to sock me in return. 'Now, you so and so,' I told him, 'I've given you something to live for!'"

A picket parades in front of the Black Cat cafe. Five minutes later another sign carrier, employed by the cafe, parades beside him—bearing a sign—"This guy next to me is a fake!"

6 A. M.: "Here's a tip," a Washingtonian assures at Dave's. "Schenley's new public relations director will be Leo Sachs, the former Minister to Costa Rica."

7 A. M.: "... Yes, dear, I'm taking off the NRA label from my coat ... What? Of course I believe in the NRA. I think Roosevelt should bring it back ... But I've simply got to remove the label. Think I want people to know that I'm wearing last year's coat?"

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

HOLLYWOOD Jan. 12

Tell a woman she looks like a movie actress, she will blush becomingly and love you for it. Tell a man he resembles an actor, and he will do one of two things: (1) Sock you on the jaw, or (2) Copy the star. The other week I was seated in the district attorney's office when in came a deputy who looked enough like William Powell to be his stand-in.

WILLIAM POWELL.

I remarked on the resemblance, and the man's eyes brightened. This is what ensued: Today I visited the d. a. again, and who should pop in but the same deputy, a changed man. He was wearing a new felt hat cocked jauntily in the approved Bill Powell style. His coat was pulled open across the chest (Powell does this, I think to accentuate the width of his narrow sholders). And darned if he hadn't changed his voice, he was biting off his words in the crisp Powell manner.

Sometime when you feel like a quiet chuckle, tell your boss or boyfriend he looks like Robert Montgomery or Warner Baxter or any old star to whom he has even slight resemblance. Then await developments.

The district attorney, by the way, gave me an intriguing thought when he said, "I do my utmost to keep the names of film stars out of public scandals. I am not trying merely to protect the stars. I am protecting the jobs of hundreds of people for whom each star means jobs."

When a star works, so do a dozen supporting players, and so do hundreds or even thousands of extras, and more hundreds of technicians, electricians, carpenters and general laborers. A majority of these have families. Thus it appears that the d. a. is wisely correct: a star's job means food and shelter for hundreds.

The process stage at Universal has two doors, On one is a sign, Use Other Door. On the other is a sign, Positively No Admittance. Reminds me of the waitress in a tiny cafe where Gene Raymond eased himself into a counter, sat for a breakfast snack. What'll it be?" she said, "we're out of everything but sinkers and java."

Where there is Carole Lombard, there is tomfoolery—and most of the time, Clark Gable. The night Clark was to broadcast his "George Washington" skit over radio, Carole beat him to the studio. When he arrived for work, she had decorated his dressing room fit to startle a circus press agent. On the walk hung a huge picture of Washington, and beside it an equally enlarged photograph of Gable. Beneath was a placard which read: FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY. Miss Lombard had also brought in two small fir trees on which she and a property man tied scores of preserved cherries. Two small satchels completed the ensemble.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

"One in a Million", Starring Little Sonja Henie, Champion Ice Skater, Is Peerless Entertainment

Most Graceful and Accomplished of the Ice Figure Skaters Proves Also a Young Actress of Piquant Charm and a Fine Flair for the Camera; Supporting Cast Is One to Conjure With; Mrs. Roosevelt Becomes Civic Theater Patroness; Committee Announcements of Variety Soon.

IT WOULD be difficult to devise anything more that might have been incorporated in "One in a Million" to make Sonja Henie's first starring vehicle for Twentieth Century-Fox an overwhelming success. It has spectacular appeal, tunefulness, comedy, its star's incomparable ability as an ice skater, whose prowess probably never has been equaled, and a cast of celebrities all in its favor. These multiple advantages compile a degree of sheer entertainment value that seldom is approached on the screen.

BELL.

All this was demonstrated yesterday afternoon when the picture was unwound for the benefit of the critical fraternity in the private projection room of its producing company over on New Jersey avenue.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the afternoon was the pictorial charm revealed by little Sonja Henie, the star of the film, noted heretofore as a skating champion rather than an actress.

Miss Henie is a piquant young person with a retrousse nose and slant eyes, who plays her romantic scenes with quite the skill that she displays when she gets out on the ice on blades.

And how this child can skate!

Having grown up more or less on ice skates out in the Great Lakes region, I have always felt that I knew something about this exhilarating winter sport, but never in my life have I witnessed such grace, rhythm and muscular co-ordination as Sonja Henie betrays during the numerous skating sequences in this elaborate production. She is one of the present-day marvels of athleticism.

The star is supported by one of the most notable assemblages of talent of the current season, headed by Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, Arline Judge, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray, Shirley Deane and, for good comedy measure, those priceless zanies, the Three Ritz Brothers, and Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals, who only play when they are asked please to remain silent!

The Ritz Brothers I place in the forefront of the theater's most effective comedians and in this animated subject they are at their best. Adolphe Menjou has a role not unlike the one he played in "Sing, Baby Sing."

It seemed to me yesterday afternoon that "One in a Million" is a more engrossing entertainment than "Sing, Baby Sing" and I deemed that one a knockout, as such light, musical things go in the cinema.

But the amazing revelation of the entire picture remains the astounding capacity of Sonja Henie for accomplishing miracles on ice. Her ankles must be of iron and her soul more or less that of a poet of motion.

There will, of course, be a detailed review of the formal action of this unique picture in these columns on Saturday morning, following its Friday opening at Loew's Capitol.

In the meantime, make arrangements whereby you may be sure not to miss it.

• • • •

Speaking of the Loew interests, there is a double world premiere planned for the Palace the week of Friday, January 22. The major feature of this occasion will be "Champagne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout, with Fred McMurray. The second feature of the bill—and it is being accorded almost feature prominence—will be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's two-reel production of "Servant of the People." This is an historical subject that captures with rare dramatic effect the events leading to the drawing and the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. A stellar cast of celebrated artists has been assembled for this short-reeler, because its importance was deemed such as to warrant as punctilious preparation and execution as any feature ever made.

• • • •

It is worth noting that one of the most popular juveniles ever engaged by Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran for his National Theater Players appears in a diversity of capacities in "Frederika," current at the National. That would be Freddie Sherman, who appears on the program merely as Fred and, therefore, may evade identification on the part of those who admired him most during his local engagements.

Since his last appearance with the National Players, Mr. Sherman, as I understand it, has made a world tour with varying vicissitudes. It's nice to have him back.

• • • •

It won't be long now until the committee chairman of the Variety Club of Washington will be announcing their committee members. This club of local showmen, who like to call themselves "barkers," in the vernacular of their business, has flourished during the past year. Its quarters in the Willard Hotel are constantly being enhanced in attractiveness and its charitable enterprises have taken on a new dimension and importance.

• • • •

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, has become a patroness of the Washington Civic Theater, it was announced from the office of the organization yesterday.

The next production of the Civic Theater will be the dramatic version of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," which will be offered in the Wardman Park Theater for a week, beginning Wednesday, January 20.

All of the members of the President's Cabinet have been invited to attend and the last night of the run has been set aside as Congressional night, when members of both houses of Congress are expected to be present in large numbers.

• • • •

By-the-Neck-Until-Dead Note.

I still exhort you not to miss "Frederika," at the National, as one of the loveliest things that has been on a Washington stage in years. That's my story, even if I'm stuck with it—and I think I am not.

Comes to Capitol Stage on Friday

A new portrait study of Lupe Velez, the dynamic young star of stage and screen, who comes to town as headliner of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday, in association with her husband, Johnny Weissmuller. On the same bill will be Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals, who also are heavily featured in Sonja Henie's first starring vehicle, "One in a Million," which will be the screen attraction for the new week.

Trolley Conductor Held In Cab Driver Shooting

Bryan Thompson, 39, 1225 Thirty-third street northwest, a street car conductor, was held for the grand jury under $1,000 bond yesterday when arraigned in Police Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The charge grew out of the shooting last Friday of George Edwards, 35, a taxicab driver, who was shot in the abdomen at Twelfth and E streets northeast. Thompson was wounded in the wrist during the fight.

Edwards was not seriously injured by the bullet fired from an antique .32-caliber revolver. Police said the gun and ammunition were so old they had lost their potency.

Warm Weather Upsets Gehrke's Hibernation

Watertown, Wis., Jan. 12 (AP).—Wisconsin's changeable weather has upset the annual hibernation of Arthur (Turkey) Gehrke, the rotund tavernkeeper, who has spent a score of cold seasons in bed.

Turkey turned in last fall for what associates believed was his usual marathon snooze, but today he was up tending bar, apparently waiting for winter to get down to serious business.

Favors Single House.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 12 (AP).—Representative James R. Campbell, of Hot Springs, proposed in the House today that Arkansas follow the example of Nebraska and adopt the unicameral legislative system.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Garden of Allah," at 11 a. m., 1:37, 4:24, 7:11 and 9:58 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"Sing Me a Love Song," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Girl From Paris," at 11:24 a. m., 1:26, 3:28, 5:30, 7:32 and 9:34 p. m.

Palace—"College Holiday," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jungle Princess," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"These Three," at 11:28 a. m., 1:30, 3:34, 5:37, 7:41 and 9:44 p. m.

Rialto—"It Happened One Night," at 2, 4:40, 7:04 and 9:47 p. m.. "The Plough That Broke the Plains," at 4:07, 6:27 and 9:11 p. m.

Columbia—"Born to Dance," at 11:00 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Pennies from Heaven," at 2:27, 4:16, 6:03, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Come and Get It," at 5:45, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rembrandt," at 2:25, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Kentucky Senate Ratifies.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Kentucky Senate late today adopted a resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The vote was 19 to 14. The resolution now goes to the House for concurrence.

It Walked in the Dark By Agee Hays

CHAPTER 14.

Julian motioned for me to shut the door, and then began gravely. "Bob, when you hear this, you'll understand I'm trusting you a great deal. Not a word to anybody."

I hated to make the promise I planned to break, but it was a part of my job. So I seriously swore secrecy.

"Fact is," Julian cleared his throat and studied me again while I waited breathlessly. "I'm trying to trace down the murderer. You may not know it, but Mr. Peter Brian's father was murdered six months ago in this same way."

I expressed surprise he was waiting for.

"They called it suicide! A squad of police and a couple of detectives earning good money turned in a report like that!" Julian's thick lips again drew down in a sneer. "Then they closed the case and left a murderer at large in the house. Fine bunk! That's a sample of civil government for you!"

"Do you think they believed he had committed suicide?" I asked.

Julian sneered in derision. "I don't know. I don't think Holbrook would. He's too smart ... I've been working on this a long time and I almost knew what it was before they opened the door that night and found Peter dead."

He went on to tell me many things I already knew about Alexander's murder. Said he'd lost faith in the police. He noticed Holbrook seemed to be in on this case, but Mark said he hadn't hired him, so likely it was only a temporary gesture of the police.

Julian's Purpose.

"Anyway, I'm going to run this down if it takes the rest of my life."

"Is there a reward?"

"No. My reward will be the satisfaction of bringing the murderer of my two friends to justice ... That's what I was doing last night—looking for a paper I thought might help."

No hints of mine drew from him any information about the paper. So I left, having agreed to watch for clues and work with him to unravel the mystery.

I phoned Larry and arranged to meet him during the few hours that the family would be at the funeral. Sutton and he were both waiting when I got there.

I told them what Julian had said. They both grinned.

"And he figured that one out since last night! The guy's clever!" Sutton glowed with an officer's admiration for a brainy quarry.

"He'd have to be if he's the perpetrator of the two murders," Larry mused.

"If!" Sutton snorted. "Say! Is there any question in your mind about that?"

"Well ... There's a question of how we're going to prove it. But Bob's in a remarkable position, now, to get evidence—unless Julian has discovered who he is, and is turning the joke on us."

Sutton rose and threw his battered gray felt across the floor viciously.

"Trouble with that last remark," he growled, "is that it's got every chance of being true." He sank wearily into his chair and extended his big palms hopelessly. "Where are we gettin'? Where are we gettin'?"

"After all, you don't have any reason to believe any one knows who you are out there, do you, Bob?"

I said no—except that I had sensed, a couple of times, that I was being watched or listened to. "And we've never identified that face at the window."

Sutton groaned.

"Of course," Larry hastened to say, "you can't be sure about any one intentionally spying on you because you didn't catch any one ... And do you think that face could have been Julian's?"

I thought, trying to recall those eyes watching me through the window, there was something familiar—an elusive familiarity. Had it been Julian?

"I don't know," I had to admit. "But you remember that only a few minutes before I'd heard him tossing about in his bed upstairs."

"Yeah," moaned Sutton. "And maybe he heard you out in the hall and sneaked out in the courtyard there to get a look at you. The question is—did he recognize you?"

"That's all speculation. We'll know some day." Larry said. "In the meantime this is too good a bet for us to pass. Maybe he believes Bob to be only a butler and will be less and less on his guard with him. If he suspects Bob of being more, even then Bob has an excuse for being with him and watching his face as he talks over clues with him. Be a jump ahead of him, Bob, either way—and remember we have to have evidence."

"Evidence!" Sutton snorted. "After what that gardener told us about Julian measurin' off the distance to Peter's window and even tryin' the window just before the murder. What do you want?"

Give Julian Rope.

Larry flicked a match out and grinned nonchalantly. "Well ... give Julian rope. You know yourself juries are peculiar about proof. And Bob must keep on his toes. With those direct phones he can warn us if things begin to seem strange or dangerous."

The captain whirled to me. "See here, I'm trusting your brother's judgment about you. If you don't think you can get the goods on that guy, I've got experienced men——"

"Now, listen," Larry interrupted. "You think Bob's too green, don't you?"

Sutton's silence embarrassed me. I knew I was, too.

"Well," Larry continued. "That's one reason why he's valuable. A smart criminal might recognize an experienced operative. But Bob is innocent of sleuthing. He shows it. I really think he's thrown Julian off. On the other hand," here Larry grinned at me, "I've known Bob a long time. He used to work his mathematics in his head and have the answer before the rest of us could get it written down. Do you see what I mean?"

Sutton nodded and I think something like relief showed in his face.

As for me, I was grateful to Larry. I'd begun to think I wasn't bright and wondered how I'd gone this long without knowing it.

"Well, then," Sutton instructed me, "pump Julian, lead him on, watch 'im and tell 'im nothing."

Larry arose and went to the window. "I don't agree, Sutton," he said finally.

Sutton was sitting, his feet on the desk, his fingers dolefully running the scales on his rounded vest-front. Larry's remark halted the thick fingers.

"What we want," Larry's eyes narrowed thoughtfully, "is to have Bob dispell any suspicions Julian may have of him and to actually get Julian's complete confidence."

"Yeah."

"Well, confidence begets confidence ... And suppose Julian should happen to be on the level."

Sutton turned disgustedly to Larry. "Bah! Why didn't he come to us with his help instead of takin' in a butler that caught him sneakin' around in the night?"

Larry's Plan.

"Oh, I know," Larry gesticulated impatiently. "It looks bad for him. Probably is. But here's the idea: Real information regarding our suspicions of everybody else isn't going to hurt him anyway. If he should be on the level, it might help him ... Now I'm in favor of Bob's telling him every clue we've unearthed against the rest of the household. Bob can invent different sources of his information. Maybe we left the door open a crack and he overheard some of our interviews—and all that. We've had him to show us around, you know."

The captain dropped his feet to the floor in amazement and leaned toward Larry. "What are you getting at?"

"Just this: Let's let Julian in on everything—through Bob—except that Bob is working with us and that we suspect Julian. Do you see?"

Sutton nodded thoughtfully. "That'll give 'im plenty of rope."

"Exactly! And when he thinks Bob is making an effort in good faith to help him he'll be less cautious. He'll decide Bob's pretty valuable to him, too ... Oh, it may not work, but I believe it's the best way of throwing him off. Then if we want Bob to mislead him later, so we can trap him, it will be easier."

"I suppose it won't do any harm," Sutton conceded gloomily. "Besides, there's others out there can stand watching."

He said Jeffers had reported Cora's strange actions in Alexander's room. Myers had trailed the lovers that morning. They'd driven out the river road about 20 miles and stopped at a little cottage. They'd both gone in. Miss Hunt had come right out and strolled around in the yard but Mark had stayed about 10 or 15 minutes. Then they'd driven back home. Myers had been afraid to lose their trail long enough to investigate the house then, but he'd returned as soon as he'd left the two at their door. Someone lived in the cottage all right, though no one was at home. Myers couldn't find anything but a torn-up check in the stove. It had the amount blotted and Mark's name signed to it.

"Sounds phony, don't it?" Sutton said, shaking his head dubiously. "Myers had to get out in a hurry because he didn't want to be caught on the premises without a search warrant ... But what could they of been doin'?"

Larry grinned. "What could Cora be doing in that upstairs room?"

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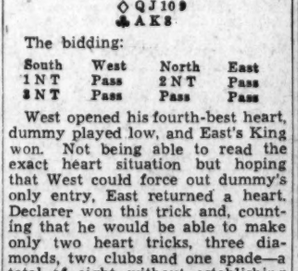
(To Be Continued.)

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Hesitation Play.

Hesitation in following suit may be either highly unethical or downright stupid, depending on the situation. If a defender hesitates to give declarer the impression he has a choice of plays when actually he holds only one card in the suit led, he is guilty of very bad ethics. If he honestly hesitates over a choice of plays, he supplies the declarer with vital information. The situation in today's hand is typical of the foolish hesitation.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened his fourth-best heart, dummy played low, and East's King won. Not being able to read the exact heart situation but hoping that West could force out dummy's only entry, East returned a heart. Declarer won this trick and, counting that he would be able to make only two heart tricks, three diamonds, two clubs and one spade—a total of eight without establishing at least one other spade trick, he led the Ace and a low spade. On the second spade lead, West very foolishly hesitated as to whether or not he should go up with his King. Now, since it would have been highly unethical for him to have hesitated unless he held the King, and since declarer knew West to be an ethical player, the guess was abruptly removed from the situation.

After the momentary hesitation West properly ducked but the harm had been done. Dummy's Queen was put up, and after that no defense was possible.

This situation arises time and again, and correct play by a defender requires more than pure knowledge. Assuming the declarer to be a smart player, West must play low to the second trick with precisely the proper degree of nonchalance. If he plays a low card with lightning rapidity, the declarer may look at it askance and decide that West was too innocent. If he hesitates, he is marked with the King, since to do so without the King would be tantamount to cheating.

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Silver Spring Groups Oppose Rezoning Plan

Planning Commission Holds Hearing on Construction Plan.

Petitions for rezoning of land at Sixteenth street extended and the East-West highway for the construction of three apartment house projects to be composed of from 280 to 300 units and for a park-and-shop center on the north side of the East-West highway were opposed yesterday by several organizations and residents of the Silver Spring community at a hearing before the county commissioners and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

It was estimated by Louis Justement, architect for the buildings, that the project will cost approximately $1,000,000.

Only slight opposition was voiced to the erection of the apartment buildings, which would be similar to the structure housing the 175 units already under construction at this point. E. E. Boyner, representing the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association, said the members of his association were opposed to the development principally because it would increase the tax rate by bringing into the community a number of school children whose parents would not pay taxes. Louis T. Rouleau also opposed the project.

More vigorous opposition was given to the plans for the commercial development. The chief argument advanced by the opponents was that the erection of stores would injure the business places already established on Georgia avenue and encourage spot zoning.

Justement pointed out that because of its proximity to the railroad the site could not be advantageously used for residential purposes. In discussing the proposed apartment house project he said that the buildings would be of Georgian architecture similar to those built on the site bounded by the East-West highway, Sixteenth street and the Colesville pike.

Another petition introduced at the meeting called for the rezoning of a small piece of land on the Colesville pike on the property now being developed to provide for a small store for "emergency supplies."

$10,000 Bond Set In Mann Act Case

Leon Ponzie, 25, alias Rudolph Costello, Hallywood dancer, was held under $10,000 bond when he was arraigned in Police Court yesterday, charged with violating the Mann white slavery act. The Government asked a two-week continuance in the case.

Arrested with Grace Mabel Weintz, young Camden (N. J.) actress, Saturday night in a downtown hotel, Ponzie did not plead yesterday when he appeared in court. The girl was held under $1,000 bond as a witness.

Detectives Paul Ambrose and John Baker, who arrested the pair, asked for the continuance to allow Department of Justice agents time to investigate a Philadelphia angle. Two other women in the ring are alleged to have escaped to that city after the arrest of the two here.

Ponzie, who said he danced in the motion picture, "Flying Down to Rio," is accused by police of having brought the Weintz girl here for immoral purposes.

Christian Scientist Talk.

Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., will give a Christian Science lecture at 8 p. m. tomorrow, in Constitution Hall. Appearing under the auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Washington, Mr. Jandron will be introduced by Mrs. Mable Huston, second reader of that church. His subject will be "Christian Science Reveals God's Ever-Presence."

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
Last 2 Days
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
A Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan Production with
James Melton • Patricia Ellis
AND FIVE COMEDY STARS
On Stage
CROSS & DUNN
AND OTHER ACTS
Coming Friday
JEAN ARTHUR ★ GEORGE BRENT
In Columbia's
"More Than A Secretary"
On Stage
BENNY DAVIS & HIS STARDUST REVUE
33c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Dorothy Lamour
Screen's Newest Find In
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
A Paramount Picture With
Ray Milland & Lynne Overman
Coming Friday
William POWELL ☆ Kay FRANCIS
Repeating Their Greatest Triumph
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
A Warner Bros. Picture With Frank McHugh
MAT. 25c EVE. 35c & 40c

Warner Bros. Newest Theatre
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Gala Opening Performance
THURS. JAN. 14th
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DOORS OPEN AT 7:45 P.M.
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"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Hit With
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TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT 3 P.M.

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Tonite at 8:30
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DENNIS KING HELEN GLEASON ERNEST TRUEX
In Franz Lehar's New Operetta
FREDERIKA
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HASSARD SHORT
American Adaptation by Edward Eliscu
Choreography by Chester Hale
Settings by Watson Barratt
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D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. from London GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mon. Eve., Jan. 18, "The Mikado"; Tues. Eve., "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance"; Wed. Eve., "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Thurs. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers"; Fri. Eve., "The Mikado"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "Iolanthe"; Mon. Eve., Jan. 25, "The Gondoliers"; Tues. Eve., "Iolanthe"; Wed. Mat. and Eve., "The Mikado"; Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."

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JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
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screen—The Wonder Show!
"One in a Million"
Sonja Henie Adolphe Menjou
Jean Hersholt Don Ameche
the Ritz Brothers
NOW—LAST TWO DAYS
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Marlene Dietrich Charles Boyer
SALICI PUPPETS on Stage
Loew's PALACE F at 13 TH
Starts FRIDAY
William Powell
Myrna Loy in
"After the Thin Man"
NOW—LAST TWO DAYS
Jack Benny—Martha Raye
in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12 TH
Starts FRIDAY
GARBO loves
Robert TAYLOR
in "CAMILLE"
NOW LAST TWO DAYS
Eleanor Powell in
"BORN TO DANCE"

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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND Week!
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Heart Trouble Set to Music
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BARBARA STANWYCK
PRESTON FOSTER
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with ABBEY PLAYERS of DUBLIN
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Patsy Kelly—"Kelly The Second." Lyle Talbot—"Murder by Aristocrat."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Mary Boland—"SON COMES HOME"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Gertrude Michael, "RETURN SOPHIE LANG."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom. Jane Withers—"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"
Direction of Sidney Lust

Brilliant Throng Attends President's Reception For Members of Judiciary and Their Families

Guests File in Procession Before Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt.

By Lynda Reeve

The full dress uniforms and gold braid of the "four horsemen," who led the line of distinguished guests, lent a note of gay color to the occasion last evening at the White House reception for members of the judiciary and their families.

The procession filed through the Red and Blue rooms before passing before the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Previously, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the latter gowned in gray crepe with flowing sleeves of chiffon, had greeted the Chief Executive and his wife when the official family gathered in the smaller dining room.

In the procession, headed by Capt. Clyde Hartsel, Lieut. Clark Lynn, Lieut. Jonathon Seaman and Lieut. Edward Woodyard, were the President with Capt. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Roosevelt gowned in amethyst velvet with a bertha of rare old lace, with Col. Edwin M. Watson; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, she in tangerine satin; the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings; then Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, in dark blue velvet and escorted by Comdr. R. C. Glover, followed by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, the latter in black satin made on straight lines, the skirt of three tiers; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, she in silver lame fashioned with wide, shirred shoulder straps, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, wearing black crepe with an unique trimming of gold around the bodice; she was escorted by Capt. John Reybold.

Pretty Mrs. James Roosevelt was one of the first to enter the Red Room. She, costumed in an unusual frock of green and brown striped satin with a brief Dalmatian jacket of brown velvet, had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. York Allen, the latter in white lace, and Mr. Rene LeRoy, there early in the evening and was joined later by her young husband. Mr. LeRoy will be one of the artists on the program at the musicale which will follow the Speaker's dinner tomorrow evening.

Gather in East Room.

The guests gathered for the first part of the evening in the long, brilliantly lighted East Room, "dressed" for the occasion with salmon pink carnations, baby primroses and lacy ferns, with a springtime touch here and there of sprays of pussy willow. Later, after all of the judges of the numerous courts, with their families, and the members of residential society had paid their respects to the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt, the same great room was the scene of dancing and informal chatting.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, who "led the line," had a court of their own in the State dining room. Mrs. Hughes was wearing a handsome gown of black velvet fashioned with an effective arrangement of oyster velvet down the front. With this she wore a matched necklace of pearls.

Among the other members of The Nine who were there were Mr. Justice Willis Van Devanter and his sister, Mrs. Sanford L. Raridan, the latter in blue and silver brocade; Mr. Justice James C. McReynolds, Mr. Justice George Sutherland, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, who was attired in black velvet; Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the latter in red velvet, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, wearing pale yellow crepe made on flaring lines, and Mr. Justice Benjamin Cardozo. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who were absent, are expected to return to Washington from Georgia some time next week. The other absentee was Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who, like Vice President Garner, never goes to social functions in the evening.

Visitors From Iowa.

F. Dickinson Letts, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Mrs. Letts had with them Mrs. Richard Hughes and Mr. Harry Betty, of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Letts was attired in flame chiffon, made with a full-pleated skirt with a wide gold belt and matching accessories. Mrs. Hughes was costumed in blue velvet.

Justice and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, the latter wearing black chiffon combined with black lace and having rhinestone clips, were accompanied by their younger son, Mr. Paul O'Donoghue.

Some of those seen in the State dining room, which was artistically decorated with low silver bowls of pink roses, included Judge and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan and their guests, Mr. Charles C. Gibson and Miss Katherine Gibson, of Salem, Ohio. Mrs. Van Fossan was attired in green chiffon with a long train and wore a corsage of orchids, and Miss Gibson had on yellow silk marquisette with which she wore antique necklace, earrings and bracelets of gold.

The Garnetts Attend.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garnett, the latter in black velvet with a belt of rhinestones; Judge Nathan Clayton and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Clayton, who had on black lace trimmed with white; Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Thomas Kurtz, Justice Alfred A. Wheat and Represetnative U. S. Guyer and Mrs. Guyer, the latter costumed in black satin printed with a varicolored floral design.

Also attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, the latter wearing white maline-chiffon fashioned on bouffant lines and trimmed with French blue ribbon, and their son, Mr. Thad Brown, jr., who came from Princeton especially for the occasion; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott, Justice and Mrs. Oscar Bland, she in green chiffon made with a bodice of sequins; Miss Helen Bland, who was wearing a quaint taffeta frock of royal blue; Mrs. Frederick Dyer, of Worthington, Ind., in black chiffon, and Mr. John Connelly; Mrs. John Bennett, in black velvet had with her her daughter, Mme. Dimitriu, wife of the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, who was costumed in dark blue velvet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, the latter in peach lace and net, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ruble.

Among the members of the younger set who were seen dancing with some of the young aides in the East Room at the close of the reception were Miss Katherine Pearson, in black velvet and ermine; Miss Kathryn Warren, niece of Justice and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, in powder blue chiffon with a yoke and cap sleeves of bugle beads, and Miss Gertrude Pearson in blue lame. Some of those who "looked on" were Mr. and Mrs. Wade B. Ellis, the latter in white chiffon dotted with small dots of soft blue velvet and wearing a small diamond tiara and matching earrings; Miss Louella Chase, in white sating cut low in the back and fashioned with a high neckline in the front; Judge and Mrs. I. M. Foster, she in black lace with a cluster of dark red flowers at her waist; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hart, the latter in garnet velvet; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, she in a bright-flowered satin, and Justice Richard S. Whaley.

Harris & Ewing.

CHIEF JUSTICE AND MRS. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, leaving their home last night for the White House reception given for the Judiciary.

Women's Clubs Reception Seen Drawing Crowd

Thousand Invitations Issued to Prominent Washingtonians.

The formal reception being given tonight by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its headquarters promises to be a brilliant function. A thousand invitations have been issued to persons prominent in Washington's official and social life, and the influx of acceptances indicates a large representation from the Cabinet and Congress.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the federation, will be at the head of a distinguished receiving line. With her will be Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., first vice president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. John Speed Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., recording secretary; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., treasurer, and the member of the executive committee; Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, of San Francisco, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the budget; Mrs. R. H. Latham, of Asheville, N. C., dean of directors; Mrs. E. W. Shirk, of Redlands, Calif., dean of department chairmen; Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, honorary president, and Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, honorary vice president.

The supper table will be presided over by Mrs. W. W. Husband, of Washington, and the members of the board of trustees, including Mrs. Knight, of San Francisco; Miss Emily Louise Plumley, of Glenbrook, Conn.; Mrs. C. W. Hunter, of Wellington, Kans.; Mrs. Ernest M. Galloway, of Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. Edith O'Keefe Susong, of Greenville, Tenn., and Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, of Indianapolis.

Will Entertain Today.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens is entertaining today in honor of Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia. Assisting will be Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Vincent Miles and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank and Mrs. Louis Simon, who spent six weeks in California, have returned.

Frau Hans Thomsen Attends First Party in Capital

Wife of German Embassy Counselor Guest of Cocktail Party of Feers at Swiss Legation.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Frau Hans Thomsen, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, who has just arrived from Germany to join Herr Thomsen, attended her first function in the American Capital yesterday, the cocktail party given by the Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Feer.

The Counselor and Mme. Feer, who themselves are newcomers to Washington's diplomatic set, have an attractive home on Rodman street, furnsihed with many unusual old pieces from Switzerland and north Germany. Among them is an old Swiss cabinet which has been in the Feer family for five generations and which was the object of much interest yesterday. Another relic around which the guests gathered was a medieval iron chest with a lock the entire size of the lid and a great key to open it. In the drawing room small white vases filled with white sweet peas were on the mantel and on occasional tables, and on one low stand was a white bowl of white narcissi.

In the dining room, where a buffet table was set, pink sweet peas were used in decoration and cocktails were served from delicate hand-blown glasses.

Mme. Feer wore a gown of black quilted satin made with a short flared jacket and a small corsage of roses at the neck. Frau Thomsen, who is tall and attractive, wore a smart costume topped with a fox-trimmed dark velvet coat. The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were among the guests, as were the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. V. A. L. Mallet, the Counselor of the Swedish Embassy and Mme. Wennerberg, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, the Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong, the Counselor of The Netherlands and Baroness van Bruegel Douglas.

Also among the company was Miss Eva Scherer, who is in Washington with her father, Nationalrat Scherer, here on official business from Switzerland. Miss Scherer wore a chic brown ensemble and ice blue satin blouse.

Others were the Marchioness Rossi Longhi, the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Scholz, the Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Schlatter, the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac; the Secretary of the Union of South Africa Legation, Mr. Robert Webster, the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable.

Also Mr. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. John Dewey Hickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John H. Hester, and Capt. and Mrs. Roland Schumann, accompanied by their attractive young daughter.

Society Notes

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner Thursday, January 21, later taking their guests to the National Symphony concert.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill will have as their house guest, Mr. Paul Cravath, well-known New York lawyer and patron of music. They will entertain at a dinner in his honor tomorrow evening and the following day he will return to New York.

Frau Hans Thomsen, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, arrived in Washington yesterday to join her husband at their residence in Colorado avenue. She remained in Germany when Dr. Thomsen left last summer to come to this country.

Mrs. Hodge Honored At Surprise Luncheon.

Mrs. W. Stuart Hodge, of Mount Pleasant, was honor guest at a surprise birthday luncheon given recently. Among those who attended were Mrs. William S. Broaddus, Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, Mrs. Charles E. Eisinger, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. A. Melissa Talbert, Miss Ardell Payne and Miss Irene Payne.

Dr. George P. T. Sargent, rector at St. Bartholomews Church, New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Sargent, is in Washington to visit their son, Mr. Christopher Sargent, aide to Mr. Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has returned to Washington after a trip of five months around the world. She was accompanied by Miss Elsa Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Connolly, of Minneapolis, are here on their wedding trip, having been in New York since the marriage December 30. Mrs. Connolly is the former Miss Charlotte Newell.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin have returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Vincent, of New Orleans, are arriving Saturday to visit Mr. Clarence Hewes over Inauguration. Mr. Hewes is entertaining at dinner for them on Saturday night.

Efram Zimbalist Is Honor Guest At Concert Today

A world-famous artist who played at the last Inauguration concert will be this year a member of the distinguished audience which gathers in Constitution Hall today for the program by the National Symphony. He is Efram Zimbalist, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, of Washington, in their box. Mrs. Zimbalist, the former Alma Gluck, also will be there, and they will be house guests of the Rutherfords during their stay in Washington.

For the first time, all of the soloists at the concert will be American citizens. They will be Richard Crooks, tenor; Richard Bonelli, barytone; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Susanne Fisher, soprano. In addition, every member of the orchestra, which will be directed by Dr. Hans Kindler, is an American.

D. C. Society Throngs Hall For Concert

Rachmaninoff in Personal Appearance Here Plays Own Compositions.

Philadelphia Orchestra Supplements Program of Russian Composer.

Last night was a gala evening at Constitution Hall, when Serge Rachmaninoff played with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in a program consisting entirely of his works. Society, which is always to be found in great numbers at these concerts, turned out almost en masse for this performance of the great Russian composer.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend occupied her usual box, and wore a gown of Havana chiffon with a bolero trimmed with velvet flowers. She had with her the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, and the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood. Others present from the diplomatic set were the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, who had with them several members of the staff.

In her box nearby sat Miss Mabel Boardman with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss also entertained, their guests being Mrs. Vernon Kellogg and the Rev. Spence Burton, of New York. Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair were guests in the box of Mr. Theodore Achilles of the State Department and Mrs. Achilles.

In the box of Mrs. Ormandy, wife of the conductor, were the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the latter in a gown of dark green satin. Also in the box were Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, who with Mrs. Ormandy had dined with the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi at the legation earlier in the night.

Miss Alice Clapp was unable to be in her usual box, owing to a slight cold, but it was occupied by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Miriam Hilton and Mrs. John Cabell, of Ohio.

Others noted in the audience were Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Miss Elizabeth Howry, in black satin, with her sister Miss Mary Howry, in green—they went later to the reception given for the Ormandys by the Newspaper Women's Club; and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, who wore a black velvet gown.

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, one of Washington's greatest patrons of music, had in her box Mr. H. Blackiston Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandeville. In a box nearby with Mrs. Charles Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle also had guests in their box.

Mrs. J. N. Garner Luncheon Host

Mrs. Roosevelt, Cabinet and Senate Wives Guests at Function.

Mrs. Roosevelt was honor guest at a buffet luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. John N. Garner, in the Washington Hotel, where the Garners make their home. Mrs. Garner wore a black street frock made on simple lines.

Present were many members of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club, as yesterday was also the opening luncheon in their annual series held through the winter, and the "Cabinet ladies" with the exception of Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. James A. Farley.

Others included: Mrs. Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Frank P. Lockhart, wife of the Counselor of our Embassy in Peiping, who is leaving today to rejoin her husband. She's a lifelong friend of Mrs. Garner, and has been visiting in Washington for several months.

Minister of Siam, Wife Are Hosts at Luncheon

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri were hosts at luncheon in the legation yesterday in honor of the counselor of the Japanese embassy and Mme. Yoshizawa.

The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dooman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mme. Livia Coppola Viola, wife of the military attache of the Italian embassy; William Turner and Mr. Snga Nilkamhaeng.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Mrs. Roosevelt had her usual press conference yesterday morning, just before she was to go to the luncheon Mrs. John Nance Garner had planned in her honor. In spite of the fact our First Lady was not enjoying the best of health, she was as brightly smiling and pleasant as ever.

The highlights of the morning came when one of the scribes inquired as to what she would wear on Inauguration Day. Mrs. Roosevelt described several frocks and then the matter of her fur coat came up and the kind of black fur it was. Discussion led eventually to the conclusion it was black broadtail. But that wasn't all. Fur trimming on the collar and cuffs were to be identified.

In the midst of all of this, Mrs. James Helm, one of Mrs. Roosevelt's right hand "men," slipped away from the gathering and was back in a few moments with the subject of the debate. Putting it on, she laughingly modeled the coat, stopping every now and then to let some one scrutinize the cuffs and see whether or not they were sable, mink or stone martin.

All this time the First Lady was good-naturedly patient, and when the last "guest" had had her look, the wearer suggested the ladies of the press agree and call it broadtail and stone martin.

* * * *

There will be no small family luncheons for Mrs. Roosevelt for some time. Tomorrow she will be the guest of the Newspaper Women's Club, the following day the General Federation of Women's Clubs is entertaining in her honor, and Saturday is the same story.

Mrs. Roosevelt was wearing an attractive model of "Inauguration" blue wool crepe, with little wooly knots scattered through the material. The high neck was finished with a graceful pleated jabot of eggshell georgette.

* * * *

The John Boettigers, now in Seattle, and Franklin, jr., will be the only members of the family not here for the day. The latter is leaving today or tomorrow, depending on last-minute plans, for Florida. He will be a guest at Mrs. Eugene duPont's estate at Boca Grande. The Southern homestead is being turned into a rest retreat for recoverers, as Ethel duPont, just over the flu, and a friend of hers are planning to be there at the same time.

Now, about those of the clan who will be here. Of course all of the children except those we have mentioned and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, will be present. There will also be some little cousins, Danny Roosevelt, now at Harvard, and his sister Eleanor, of Boston, and small Amy, Diana and Janet, of Detroit, all children of Mr. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the First Lady.

Mme. Potocka Club Speaker

Addresses Women's Press Group at Luncheon; Envoy Also Talks.

Countess Potocka, wife of the Ambassador of Poland, delighted members of the Women's National Press Club with the short talk she made as one of the guests of honor at their luncheon yesterday. The Ambassador also was an honored guest and speaker and both won the instant friendship of their audience.

It was a large gathering for a Tuesday luncheon and the club members were entertained as guests of the Willard Hotel, where the meetings are always held. Countess Potocka, a petite, charming person with a deep, melodious voice, explained she was "terribly shy," as it was her "first" speech in English, of an accent and with a winning of an acent and with a winning smile. She wore a black hat and suit with a misty blue blouse, matching a large buckle on the belt of her jacket.

Other guests of honor included Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who was in a black costume with a strand of pearls at her throat; Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mme. May Schaetzel, a noted water color artist and Mr. Henry G. Alsberg.

Among those who attended the dinner as guests of members was Mrs. Warren Pearson, wife of the president of the Import and Export Bank. She wore a black frock, with a little red cord at the belt, red gloves and a small black hat with a gay cascade of coq feathers on the crown. Mrs. Joshua Evans also was there, wearing a costume of burgundy velvet, and Mr. Edward Weintal, representative of the Polish press, was another guest.

Rufus Putnam Back From New York

Mr. Rufus Putnam 3d. has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park after a visit with friends in New York City.

Mr. Cecil Kaufmann is making a week's visit in Providence, R. I., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dryfoos.

Mrs. Ober to Fete Pi Beta Members

Friends Will Assist Her at Tea Table Friday.

Mrs. Clark Ober will entertain at a tea at her home Friday from 3 to 6 p. m. in honor of a group of members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The guests of honor receiving with her will be Miss Jane Holt, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Mrs. Theodore Artraud, Mrs. Randolph Blinn, who is known as Ethel Heuston, the novelist; Miss Mary Badger Wilson and Miss Mary Hornaday.

Friends who will assist at the tea table include: Mrs. Richard Hynson, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Carl Loos, Mrs. Frank Nesbit and Mrs. Dale Drain.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl's Desire to Have Beau 'Prove His Love' Is Entertainingly Discussed by Author.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: "Peaches," in last Friday's colunm, wanted to know how she could prove the love of the fellow she has been going with. You told her not to be an idiot—that these are not medieval times. But perhaps a certain medieval custom throws light upon what "Peaches" really wants to know. In medieval times a knight used to prove his love for a lady fair by performing some gallant feat of arms, with (and this is very important) her "favor" tied to his helmet. Her "favor" was her scarf or gloves. It was sometimes recognizable, and meant to be recognizable, as belonging to a particular lady fair.

• • • •

Whether recognizable or not, her "favor" at his helm meant to everybody that some lady fair was publicly pledging herself to give this brave knight her "favors;" that is, to live with him as mistress with lover, and it also meant to everybody that he was pledging himself to be faithful to her.

• • • •

Of course, any young knight might beg the "favor" of a queen to fight under, as a gallant compliment to her, without any necessary implications of further intimacy. Eventually all ladies fair got the benefit of the doubt which existed originally only for royal ladies; the wearing of their favors could be considered merely as a token of admiration or platonic devotion.

Victorian poetry prudishly shifted the emphasis from the "favor" to the feat of arms. However, knights were always performing feats of arms. They were professionally brave, and that wasn't what a lady fair wanted her knight to prove. She wanted him to prove his love by a public ceremonial in which they pledged themselves to one another.

• • • •

This interesting medieval ceremonial did not occur between two persons who were going to be married. They would have a marriage ceremony. It was when marriage was out of the question between two lovers (usually because one or both were already married, but sometimes because their families had other plans for them), that they gave each other this public ceremonial "proof" of their love. The proof, it should be emphasized, was not the feat of arms, but the conspicuous wearing at a formal tournament of the lady's "favor."

• • • •

A lady fair in those days did not want to have her lover "hold her favors cheaply." She did not want him to boast of his conquest in taverns and exhibit her garter as proof. She did want him to wear her glove or scarf at his helm before all the world. It was the next best thing to a wedding. It had all the publicity of a wedding. It was a solemn pledge of mutual faithfulness. And it was a notice to all other ladies fair that this particular knight was "out of circulation." Marriage not being possible, this ceremony had for ladies fair some, at least, of the advantages of marriage.

• • • •

Coming now to the world of today, we find that men and girls who can get married do not ask for any other "proof" of their mutual love. But we find, too, that marriage often is out of the question for them, usually for economic reasons. Under these circumstances, just as in medieval times, many men and girls live together as lovers without being married. But, just as in medieval times, the girl first wants to be sure the man really loves her. She does not want him to hold her favors cheaply. She wants him to "prove" his love for her.

• • • •

To "Peaches" you said: "Don't be an idiot. There is no 'way' in which you can put a man's love to the test. Everyday association is test enough. If he is consistently kind, thoughtful, protective, tender and good in his attitude toward you; if he demonstrates in a thousand little ways his wish to make you happy, then you might be said to have proof that he loves you. Nowadays men just don't go around grabbing ladies' gloves from lion's mouths to prove the quality of their devotion." This is excellent advice, so far is it goes.

• • • •

But there are in fact other ways in which a man can "prove" his love to a girl's satisfaction. It is not enough for him to be kind, thoughtful, etc., in private. He can also make her as far as possible his companion in his public life. He can see to it that she is recognized and accepted as his sweetheart by his family and friends. He can refuse, as a married man might refuse, to have any habitual social life in which she is not accepted as his partner. He can give full ceremonial publicity to the fact that they belong to one another. And she can have, like the medieval queen and later medieval ladies in general, the benefit of the doubt as to the actual character of their relationship.

• • • •

It is true that a man does not nowadays go around grabbing his lady's favor from a lion's mouth to prove the quality of his devotion. But he may have to face down a mother who is fiercer than a lion; he may have to engage in knightly combat with the jealous exclusiveness of his own friends in making a place for his sweetheart among them; he may have to go to great pains to demonstrate to all the rest of the girls in his circle that he is as definitely out of circulation as if he were married.

• • • •

I gather that you recommend a contrary course to young lovers who cannot be married. You suggest that each have separate friends and a separate social life. You advise against the exclusiveness which leads toward marriage, when such marriage is out of the question. No doubt this is good advice. But what actually happens to a large extent is that young people secretly become lovers, while having separate social lives. This hole-and-corner love is greatly to the girl's disadvantage. I think it would do no harm if you lent the weight of your advice to the girl's side in this actual situation.

• • • •

If a girl is considering such a love affair without marriage, advise her not to, by all means, but add that if she is going to anyway, she ought first to find out whether the man is ready to grant her such of the rights of a married woman as she can hope for under the circumstances. These rights may be few enough. But she can claim the right to be known and accepted by his family and friends as his girl; the right to a companion's share in his social life; the right to have it known that he is in some way pledged to her exclusively. But if he balks at these exacting terms, if he is unwilling to snatch her favor from the lion's mouth of publicity, then tell her that he is no true knight and doesn't really love her.

• • • •

Of course, I may have done a great injustice to "Peaches" in hanging my sermon on the text of her innocently romantic letter; and I hope she will forgive me. But this may be what some other girl, if not she, wants to be told. If he does not take her along when he goes out with his friends; if he has a social life from which she is excluded, his talk about wishing they could be married doesn't mean very much. Am I right. F. D.

The True Knight's Way.

DEAR F. D.: I quite agree with you that any man who seeks to contract a liaison with a woman on terms which would reduce their relationship to a hole-and-corner affair is paying her dubious tribute, which she should promptly and firmly spurn. You are entirely right in maintaining that a man of honor—your true knight, in other words—will voluntarily supply the lady of his choice with substantial proof of the quality of his devotion by seeing to it that she receives every social consideration, protection, privilege and recognition it is within his power to bestow upon or to procure for her.

• • • •

Although I am quite sure the letter which inspired your realistic and instructive sermon was more innocently romantic than morally searching, nevertheless I am happy to have this opportunity to pass on to its writer and to other young persons who follow this column, your excellent measuring stick for evaluating the validity of existing attachments. (And may I add in parenthesis, Mr. D., that it is not every day a newspaper columnist has the privilege of publishing a contribution from so distinguished an author as yourself. Your "Love in the Machine Age," is the ablest history of the evolution of morals is has ever been my pleasure to read.) M. H.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

IT TAKES a shirtwaister, that smartly on all occasions! Lines so classic, lines so "new" distinguish this snappy Claire Tilden version—Pattern 262! See the captivating yoke that swings jauntily downward in a fetching bodice-panel. Sleeves, gathered at shoulder and cuff, may be either long or short, while the refreshing notched collar adds to the trim, "tailor-made" effect. You'll want several versions of this practical style, in any number of fabrics—cotton-tweed, jersey, wool, or crepe! It's easy to make too, with the simple pattern clarified by its accompanying Detailed Sewing Guide.

Pattern 262 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number. Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

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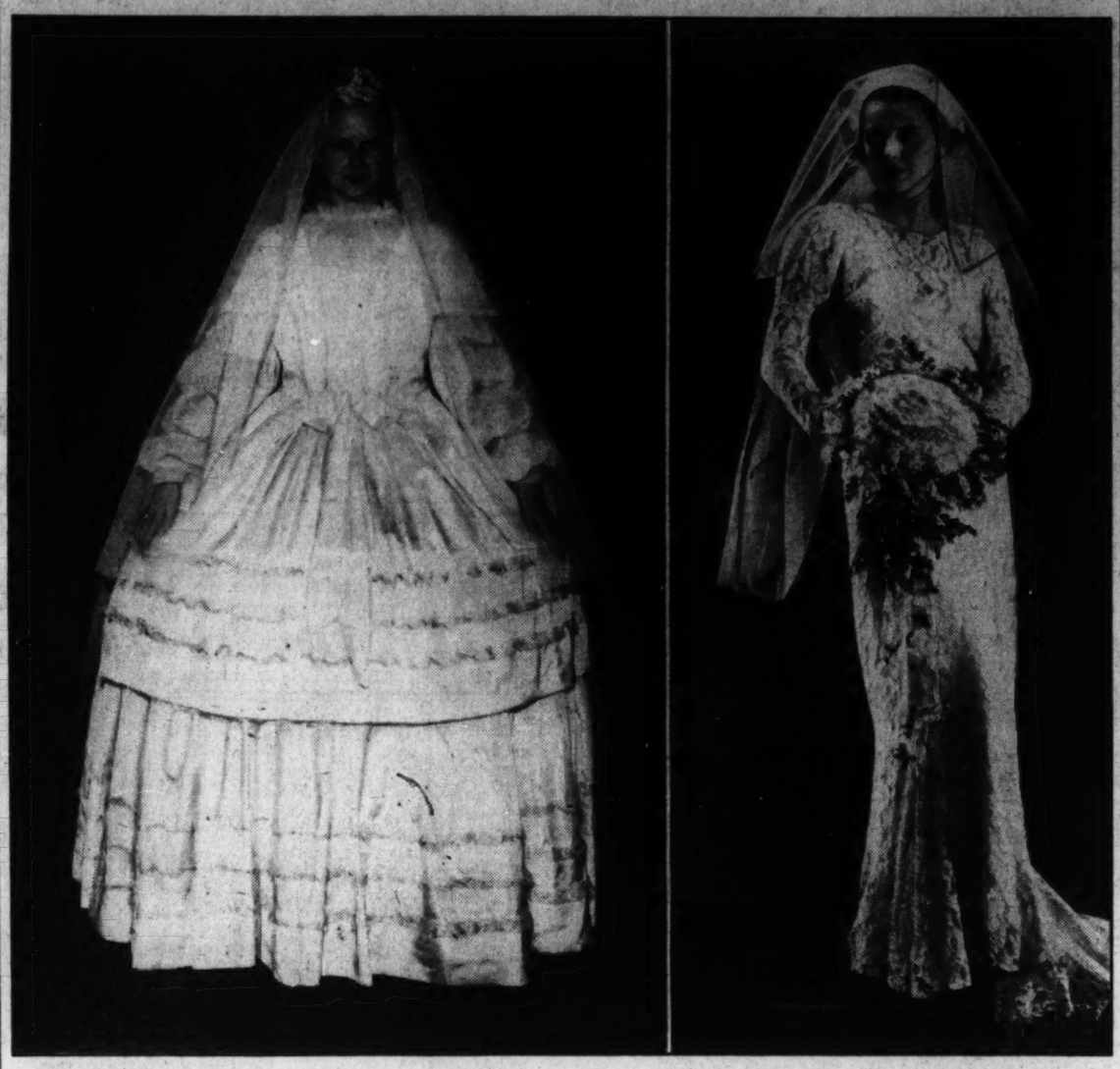
Smart Bridal Gowns in 1836 and 1937 Mode



The slenderizing silhouette of the modern lace wedding gown (right) is a striking contrast to bouffant type of 1836 (left). The latter is from the collection, "Brides of Two Centuries," by Helen Virginia Meyer. Note the orange blossoms, the first worn by an American bride.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Panaceas for All Ills.

Ancient mythology ascribes to Aesculapius, the god of medicine, three daughters: Hygeia (health), Jaso (cure) and Panacea (universal remedy). It is a peculiar quirk of the human mind that the lure of Panacea eclipses, all too frequently, our appreciation of Hygeia.

The search for a cure-all has led mankind into devious pathways, and human credulity has paved the way for the rise of thousands upon thousands of remedies, all said to be endowed with miraculous virtues. Added to this is the popular conception—held in some quarters—that the works of the physicians, are mysterious, partaking of the supernatural. We find even today remnants of the old beliefs of the middle ages that soothsayers, astrologers and fortune tellers can influence disease and effect cures.

One of the fondest hopes in the minds of many is that something will be discovered which will preserve youth forever. Older people are likely to become victims of this illusion and some of those in middle life will spend a goodly portion of their substance in an effort to stave off the ravages of time.

Ancient Elixirs.

A seventeenth century London advertisement relates to the discovery of a rejuvenating elixir. An age-old fable is retold, in which a certain "renovating quintessence" given to an old hen who had passed into a decline was followed by a regrowth of feathers, the laying of eggs and the hatching of a brood of chicks. Other claims go even further and state that a particular "elixir of youth" was administered to an "ancient woman" for a period of 15 days. "She recovered her hair, health, youth and teeth. Her complexion was florid and vigorous and nature exerted itself as it usually does in young women."

Still another seized upon linseed oil—"cold drawn"—as a remedy that would relieve distempers of all sorts, consumption and pleurisy. In later notices bruises, rheumatism, gout, scrofulous glands and broken bones were included—"all healed in the time it would take to journey from London to Woolwich and back." To the efficacy of this preparation the daughter of a marquis testified in glowing terms.

"Balm of Gilead."

In the eighteenth century the two "famousest" medicines in the world were exploited for more than 60 years. They went under the titles, "electuary of Balm of Gilead" and "salt of Balm of Kilead." Either was guaranteed to cure fevers of all kinds, rheumatism, dropsy, colic and consumption. Travelers were urged especially to carry them on sea voyages, as they would heal the distempers of foreign lands. They were also of value in wounds, bruises, scalds or any "inward ailment."

What has become of all these healing concoctions—these boons to the ailing? Except for the record of their existence, they have passed into oblivion. But as long as credulity retains its ascendancy in the public mind the successors of these nostrums will continue in a never-ending tream.

There is danger in using any medicine the ingredients of which are unknown. Furthermore, it is entirely likely that, even though the remedy is harmless when given to a well individual, it may be hazardous when taken by one who is ill.

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Orange Blossoms, White Veils Unknown to Early-Day Brides

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

HERE COMES the bride. She is wearing a slim, streamlined gown of white lace or satin, with a long train, dramatized by a veil held secure to her modern coiffure by orange blossoms.

This is the 1937 version, but brides of other eras in America looked quite different. Tracing bridal gowns from the seventeenth century down to the present, Miss Helen Virginia Meyer, of New York, fashion historian, has discovered that many factors which we now regard necessary to a beautiful wedding pageant were evolved through historic significances. For instance, the wedding veil did not make its first appearance until 1799 when it was worn by Nellie Custis. And orange blossoms did not appear on the scene as part of bridal attire until 1836, when they were imported from France and replaced the white rose that had previously adorned wedding coiffures.

Miss Meyer, who has done extensive research in wedding costumes, is presenting her pageant, "Brides of Two Centuries," in a fashion show at the Woodward & Lothrop store today and tomorrow. The gowns will be on display until after the Inauguration.

Colored Bridal Gowns.

"White was not always the chosen color of brides and an emblem of purity, "Miss Meyer explained." The first authentic wedding dress definitely in white was not worn until 1818. Before this, brides did not attach any significance to all-white, the favorite colors being gray, pale blue or pinkish tints. The Lohengrin march, without which no modern wedding seems complete, was not used as a wedding procession accompaniment until after 1848."

The styling of wedding gowns is an interesting study, Miss Myer has found also the various materials which have been used for this gown of gowns down through the ages. It was in 1848 that the cotton wedding dress came into prominence—made of muslin and lace billowing out over four stiff petticoats. In 1864, the Civil War bride appeared in a gown fashioned with a hoop skirt—the material was dotted Swiss and sold for $7 a yard. The brides of 1876 to 1900, made the transition from crinoline to bustles and outlined their stiff white taffeta trains in tiny curls of ostrict feathers. At the beginning of the century, brides defying all of the foregoing furbelows and complication of designing, took to simplicity and dressed in muslin flounced at the bottom, accenting this revolutionary change in garb with garden hats and lacy parasols.

Jazz Era Atrocities.

"Brides of all eras were lovely in their interpretations of what a smart wedding gown should be," said Miss Meyer, "with one exception, and that was in the short-skirt era of 1920. This will or should go down in history, as the time when wedding gowns (or any gowns for that matter) were really ugly."

When asked about predictions for the wedding gown of the future, Miss Myer said she did not believe there would be any drastic changes for years to come. "Women have come to realize that simplicity is the keynote to smartness," she said, "and that a bride to look lovely should wear a long, slim, trailing white or ivory gown. Modern materials and styling are so lovely and do so much to flatter the figure, I am sure that women will be loath to change contemporary chic for something which undoubtedly would be less appropriate. For instance, I attended a very elaborate wedding recently in which the entire bridal party was attired in silver. While, very lovely indeed, I thought the effect decidedly theatrical."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WELL, HERE they come! The midwinter doldrums, we mean. The long stretch of holidayless January always seems such a terrible anti-climax after the to-do and excitement of the festive season. It's a time of dreary weather, fuel bills and a general feeling that, in most cases, "if winter comes" spring can be and generally is very far behind.

Usually the first thing we do is buy a new hat, very gay, and that's a partial cure. Then a new lamp or picture starts the convalescence. But if we can find a room to "do over" our cure is complete. We think most ladies we know are the same way. Just now a neighbor is all pepped up over a nursery— a problem room for a little boy, who we hope won't turn out to be a problem child!

Like many young mothers, our friend is on a strict budget, and considers herself lucky to have fallen heiress to any number of hand-me-downs from "sisters and cousins and aunts." One contributed a child's wardrobe, another a crib, another a bassinette, and so on.

"But nothing matches anything else," she wailed, "and I'm afraid mama and baby will have the heebie-jeebies if one small room contains all these things." Well, paint, lots of warm, cream-colored paint, made all this nursery world akin. The walls of the nursery were plain cream to begin with and she discarded all this nonsense about blue for boys and pink for girls. Why wouldn't the palest of yellows—sunshine yellow—be sweet for any baby, boy or girl? Inexpensive percale, with a pale yellow background and block and teddy bears spilling about in the pattern, made deep valances and tie-backs over the simple, dotted cris-cross curtains that already adorned the windows. Moss fringe finished the valances and tie-backs.

Yellow made us think of baby chicks and so we suggested hens and tiny round chicks cut out of

heavy drawing cardboard. Yellow as butter for the baby chicks and rich red-brown for the fat, friendly Rhode Island red hens. These were rubber cemented to the wall at child's height to form a gay, prancing pattern around the room. Dull green rugs will be added on the floor and the room will be finished. Doldrums? Who ever heard of such things?

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "How to Paint Furniture."

Dried Apricots Valuable.

Dried apricots have an important nutritional value as well as pleasing flavor. Experiments on human subjects have proved that nutritional anemia has been found curable with no other aid than the daily feeding of three fairly large portions, equivalent to a total of one-half pound per day, of dried apricots. Due to their concentration in weight this amount does not seem unduly large.

CHILD CHATS

Mothers Are Warned Against Placing Too Much Faith in Paid Servants.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. SMITH was a very busy woman. Besides running her house and bringing up a family of three small children, she held down a part time job, and went out a great deal socially. Her children she left with an excellent maid whom she trusted implicitly.

Not that she herself neglected her children. Oh, no! She saw quite as much of them as the average mother did, only it was at stated times. When with them she was all theirs and able to give them her undivided attention. But of course, she never happened in on their play, she was not at hand for the sudden crises of child life, she never overheard what the maid said to them.

Her maid, though exceptional was not perfect, and, of course, was paid for her services, not working for love of her charges. She scolded and punished, not for the good of the children, but for her own convenience. She was by no means impartial, and always gave precedence to the baby. The oldest child she frankly disliked, and said so more than once. Whatever went wrong, the oldest was at fault, until the child was reduced to helpless rage.

Some mothers must hold down jobs to help support the family. A certain amount of social life is essential; but to leave the entire care of the children to a maid and to see the youngsters only at fixed moments is not the best way to assure their welfare.

The maid who gets along with one, is very apt not to get along with another, and without love to guide her is very apt to show favoritism and cause resentment. Moreover, the children themselves feel the absence of the mother and soon come to consider themselves neglected.

New Fabric Is Ideal For Ski Sports Wear

Ski enthusiasts will be able to keep warm, this winter, without bundling up in bulky clothes that impede their speed. Suits for skiing and other winter sports are now being made of a light-weight twill that is absolutely waterproof and windproof. The material is coated with a chemical compound, and this treatment, combined with the hard, tightly woven textures of the fabric, prevents the penetration of dampness and chill winds. Its development explodes the old-fashioned notion that winter sport garments must be heavy in order to provide warmth. Scientific tests have proved that the material is equal in warmth to wool which is 50 per cent heavier in weight.

Many Fabrics Now Used For 6 o'Clock Gowns

Paris (AP).—Six o'clock frocks appear in lace, chiffon and silk organdy, Lutrous satins, changeable taffetas and stiff moires—some plain and others threaded with metal—add luxurious swishes to important evening gowns. Semi-sheer crepes and fine silk jerseys fall into softer, draped gowns cut on Grecian and Turkish lines. Tufted tulle, plain tulle, lace, chiffon and silk organdy evening dresses are also shown.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 12.

THIS TOWN has few great ladies any more—and I mean by that women who combine a certain social position with charm, intelligenc, dignity and good taste. The old lot (and they were a bit stuffy, truly) has pretty well died out or retired to pasture, and most of the younger ones are a little on the showy, spectacular side. Ole Newspaper Camera done got 'em, in many cases.

ALICE HUGHES.

But we have one, that I know of, and that is Mrs. Vincent Astor, wife of the present head of that tribe, descended from the old fur-trading commodore. It is no great secret that she and her spouse are no longer as close as a stamp to a letter—he has manifold affairs, including his St. Regis Hotel, the management of the family's vast interests and his super-colossal yacht, the Nourmahal, from which the President of the United States has angled.

Mrs. Vincent, meanwhile, conducts herself with the utmost charm and tact—not to mention usefulness. Interested in keeping the Philharmonic Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera alive and giving off sweet sounds, she also pours vast energy into helping the thousands of music-makers thrown out of work here by the coming of talking pictures, hard times, the dissolution of orchestras and such—and many a worthy fiddler or bassoon-tootler owes his daily bread and coffee to the stunts stirred up by Mrs. V. Astor.

• • • •

Thus it was no surprise to us town girls that when the officials of our 1939 World's Fair, looking for someone to head a national women's advisory committee of 5,000 for that stupendous undertaking, wasted no time, but pointed straight at Mrs. Astor. She's taken the job and she'll do a great one. Every city is the richer for possessing one such truly great lady.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There's always a dinner here at the drop of a stuffed olive, and so of course there was one not long ago in honor of the Boston Tea Party. Not a big one, but Glamour Girl Gloria Braggiotti was hostess, and among the guests was a Miss Polly Peabody, which certainly made it officially Bostonian enough. Dinner was all right, of course, and they probably served beans, but I still think it should have been a tea party, or else the Boston patriots should have thrown a tea dinner 160 years ago!

• • • •

Driving across the Queensborough Bridge the other afternoon, I noted that wreckers had almost finished ripping apart our dismal penitentiary on Welfare Island in the East River, directly under the bridge. It was in that foul old calaboose that Mae West once served ten days for producing the play called "Sex"—but I don't think Aunt Mae has wired regrets at the disappearance of her alma mammy . . .

• • • •

I met up with a famed cook the other day, Chef Jules Marot, veritable student of the great Escoffier, and on his way to run the kitchens at the great new resort, El Sonador-in-the-Desert, near Las Vegas, N. Mex. Monsieur Marot told me that he intended starting a cooking school for divorcees in the Southwestern resort—but I told him that our many divorces didn't spring from bad stove work. It was such things as eating zwieback in bed or trumping a wife's ace or administering the old silent treatmnet, that caused them. "Formidable!" murmured M. Marot.

• • • •

Sign of the Times No. 8,000,000—At our famed pro tennis match between the inspired Messrs. Vines and Perry, the seats which sold fastest were the tops, priced at no less than $9.90. The Garden was packed and jam: 1 for the event, lovely young girls all over the place. Incidentally, Herr Perry's pretty movie wife, Helen Vinson, was not on hand for the fray.

• • • •

The gag about the first violinist in the symphony who just didn't like music was no idle jape, I find, for Mrs. Hetty Dyrenfurth, a Swiss matron now here to teach us girls how to ski and what to do it in, doesn't like mountains much, either, though she has climbed a lot of quite tall Alps. Frau D. says such didoes are dangerous, too, and she would rather stay down tending her three kids while Daddy tended to the mountain climbing and the sliding down. Just the same, business is business, and the frau is doing all right on Fifth avenue.

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Special Children's Diet Need Scouted

Well-Balanced Meals Are Held Better Method.

Special diets for children are a thing of the past, according to the recent statements of home economists, United States Department of Agriculture.

Children need the same variety of foods their elders need; the difference is in the preparation and seasoning of the dish and in the size of servings, rather than in the kind of food.

A balanced diet for children and adults worked out by the home economics includes: milk; vegetables and fruit; eggs, meat, poultry or fish; bread and cereals; and fats and sugars.

Here is a daily schedule for children: milk, at least a pint and preferably a quart each day; butter at every meal, cereal or bread or potatoes at every meal, vegetables in addition to potatoes, at least two daily, one raw or quickly cooked, and the leafy kind often, fruit once or twice a day and citrus fruits or tomatoes daily, egg or meat (the older child may have both), and sweets in small amounts at the end of the meal.

Designer Lists Woman's Faults And Corrections

New York (AP).—The commonest faults of American women in dressing, according, to Nina Price, designer, and former fashion consultant, are:

1. To wear too harsh colors, as they grow older, in a desperate effort to keep young.

2. To ignore line, "which is absolutely the most important thing," and buy a dress because it has an intriguing color or a bargain price.

She listed as the minimum wardrobe for a well-dressed woman:

A good town coat.

A good sports coat.

A suit, tailor-made.

Two town dresses, one of silk and one of wool.

A street-length dinner dress with long sleeves, that can be worn for cocktails or restaurant dining.

A long dinner dress.

One attractive evening ensemble.

"The important thing," she said, "is to have a completely related wardrobe, so the garments will be interchangeable—the fewest possible clothes, with the largest number of uses."

BRESLAU
FOR WOMEN'S
FINE READY-TO-WEAR
617 12th ST. N.W.

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Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
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Fresh Nuts Daily
National Peanut Corporation
705 15th St. N.W.
Between Postal and Peoples Drug Store.
Only Washington Store.
Open Every Evening and Sunday

Genuine Tonic Oil Permanent
The guaranteed wave for hard-to-do hair completes now only $2.95
Hair Cut Manicure Arch 25c Each Hot Oil Shampoo Finger Wave
Tonic Lotion and Rinse Free with Shampoo and Wave
STEWART'S
921 F St. N.W. MEt. 9795

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CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

RIZIK BROTHERS
GOWNS
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DISCOUNT ON ALL FURNITURE and LAMPS DURING JANUARY
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1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 9999
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THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Sixteenth Street at Lafayette Park
One of the Nation's Finer Hotels
Homelike Atmosphere
The home of Statesmen, Diplomats and the Social Elite. Large, spacious, magnificently furnished rooms and suites. Only a few hundred feet across Lafayette Park to the White House.
Room and bath from $3.50 per day; Parlor, bedroom and bath from $10.00 per day.
Reasonable permanent rates on application.
Suites consisting of living room, 20.6 ft. x 26.9 ft., with one or more bedrooms adjoining. Overlooking the White House. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Piano in living room if desired.
Also large combination living room and bedroom 17 ft. x 28 ft. overlooking the White House. Moderate monthly and yearly rental.

Rice Contest Produces Many Tempting Recipes

'Arroz Con Pollo' Takes First Prize and Should Prove Tasty as Well as Satisfying Meal; Four Other Winners Are Announced.

By Rebekah Blake.

AMERICA is becoming rice conscious. No longer is rice regarded as a boresome, monotonous dish that one "ought to have" as a variation from potatoes for the necessary starch in a meal, but it is being dressed up in scores of appetizing disguises. This was proved by the large number and variety of recipes for rice dishes in The Post's contest last week.

The first prize of $3 was won by Fletcher Honemond, of Kensington, Md., for his recipe for Arroz Con Pollo.

The second prize, $2, was awarded to Mrs. Robert Duffy, 4314 Georgia avenue, for Rice Royal; the third prize, $1, went to Miss Mary Graham, 2216 Thirteenth street, for her recipe for Green Rice Mold; the fourth price of $1 went to Mrs. Agnes G. Rabbitt, 3333 Prospect avenue northwest, for her recipe for rice pumpkin pudding, and the fifth prize, also $1, went to Mrs. E. L. McKire, 3810 Eastern avenue northeast, for her recipe for rice custard pie.

Here is Mr. Honemond's recipe:

Arroz Con Pollo
(Rice with Chicken).

One 4 or 5 pound chicken
Giblets
2 buds garlic
1 large onion
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups uncooked rice
2 to 3 teaspoons cumin seed
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 to 3 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon mace
½ to 1 teaspoon sage
2 bay-leaves
½ cup dried mushrooms
4 cups cooked peas
2 No. 2 cans green asparagus tips
1 pimiento
¼ cup melted butter

Cook the chicken in boiling water to cover (about 3 quarts), until tender adding giblets last hour. Brown the finely chopped garlic and onion in oil, add rice and brown well, add six cups chicken broth from chicken and all seasonings. Cover and steam slowly over low fire for about 30 minutes or until rice is fluffy and soak the dry mushrooms in two cups chicken broth for one hour. Cook slowly until tender, about 30 minutes, drain off broth, and add enough more to make four cups. Thicken, season to taste, add mushrooms, chicken cut from the bone and the chopped giblets. Reheat. To serve, arrange rice over bottom of large platter or preferably round serving plate leaving hollow in center, pour chicken mixture over the rice and fill the hollow with heated peas. Arrange heated asparagus tips in six or seven bundles raidiating from peas and over rice. Garnish with two strips of pimiento, pour melted buter over peas and asparagus. Serves 12.

Mrs. Duffy's recipe:

Rice Royal.

6 slices pineapple
6 slices aked or boiled ham
1 cup rice
Rich cheese sauce
Olives

Broil the pineapple with the ham rolled tight and placed through the center of the pineapple. Place around the mound of cooked rice and pour a cheese sauce over the rice and decorate with olives. Serves 6.

Miss Graham's recipe follows:

Green Rice Mold.

3 cups boiled rice
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ cup olive oil
¾ cup milk
2 eggs

Combine green pepper, parsley and onion with boiled rice. Add olive oil, then milk and well-beaten eggs. Turn into well-greased ring mold, place mold in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 350 F., for 1¼ hours. Unmold on large platter, arrange hot asparagus tips around it and fill center with creamed shrimps or crab meat. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg.

Here is Mrs. Rabbitt's recipe:

Rice Pumpkin Pudding.

1 cup boiled rice
1 cup strained pumpkin pulp
1 pint milk
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 level teaspoon ginger
1 level teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt

Into the upper part of a double boiler put the cooked pumpkin, boiled rice, milk and well-beaten yolks of the eggs, sugar and salt. Cook for 15 minutes after it begins to boil, then add the ginger and cinnamon. The mixture should be stirred to prevent lumping while cooking. Remove from the fire and immediately fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs and the vanilla. Place in a glass dish which has been rinsed in cold water. Sprinkle grated nutmeg over the top. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Mrs. McKire's recipe:

Rice Custard Pie.

Mix 2 cups boiled rice, 1½ cups top milk, 2 egg yolks slightly beaten, ¼ cup sugar and grated rind of lemon. Line pie plate with plain pastry, bake 10 minutes, fill with rice custard and bake 25 minutes or until custard is firm. Make a frosting of 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 1 tablespoon water, add ¾ teaspoon lemon extract and spread on top of the cool pie. Decorate with fine strips of angelica or citron to represent stems and leaves and halves of candied cherries cut to look like flowers.

English Chutney Spicy With Meats

"Coronation" Version of Relish Is Offered.

Like chutney, that piquant relish you eat with curries and meat? Then try this English version; it's worth the trouble!

3 lbs. apples.
2 pkgs. pasteurized dates.
1 qt. vinegar.
1½ lbs. tomatoes (canned may be used)
1½ lbs. brown sugar.
2 oz. garlic.
½ oz. ginger, ground.
½ lb. raisins.
1 lb. dried apricots.
½ oz. chili peppers (or use chili powder)
1 teasp. mustard.
1 teasp. salt.

Peel and slice apples; pit dates and boil together in vinegar until tender. Cut up tomatoes (if fresh ones are used, otherwise strain off juice of canned). Mince garlic. Combine all ingredients and boil slowly for one hour, or until thick. When cold put into hot sterilized fruit jars and seal. 8 pints.

Sliced Ripe Olives Help Spaghetti Dish

An enticing supper dish for the end of a busy day or evening is to be found in a can of spaghetti of macaroni made to look homemade and inviting by the addition of a small can of sliced ripe olives scattered throughout the contents, and warmed in double boiler or heated to the browning point in the oven.

Whole ripe olives may be used but sliced or chopped olives come canned and ready for use in such dishes.

Fish Pie a Tasty, Easily Made Dish

Seafood May Be Used Alone or in Combinations.

Fish pies have been a favorite since the early days of New England housekeeping. Pies of this type are just right to feature for a family supper or for a buffet supper.

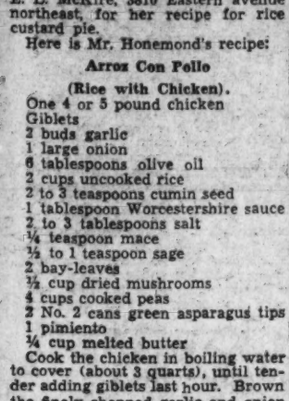
Fish pie can be made by using just one fish, as oysters, shrimp, crab, salmon, tuna or lobster. However, it is often a good idea to combine two together, as oysters and shrimp or crab and tuna.

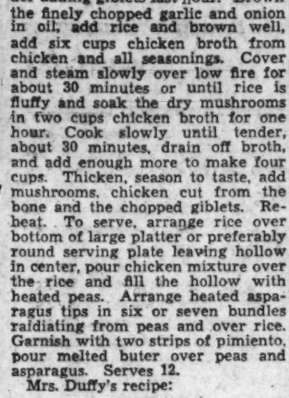
To make a pie the easiest way, prepare a medium thick, white sauce, season it with salt and pepper and add plenty of cooked celery. Choose a casserole to fit the amount of food being used and arrange the fis in layers with the creamed celery. A good proportion is half celery and half fish.

If an extra simple pie is desired, just sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown, but if you want an honest-to-goodness pie, prepare a rich baking-powder biscuit dough and roll it rather thin, about one-fourth inch, and cut it to fit the top of the casserole. Make several gashes in it to allow steam from the pie to escape, or cut the dough into individual biscuits and arrange on top of the fish. In either case, have the fish mixture hot and bubbling around the edge before adding the crust. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 15 minutes or until the biscuits are done.

Umbrella for Sports.

At almost every horse race this season, smart women in expensive new clothes have been drenched by rain. The result is a new umbrella which can protect a new hat in bad weather but can be rolled up, the handle spread apart and used as a comfortable seat on a sunshiny day.


MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI EN CASSEROLE WITH SAUSAGE
1 LARGE CAN OF SPAGHETTI WITH CREAM SAUCE OR CHEESE OR HOME-PREPARED MACARONI & CHEESE
1 POUND LINK SAUSAGE
2 MEDIUM SIZED MILD ONIONS
CHEESE & CRUMBS



NOW SPRINKLE ENTIRE TOP WITH 2 TBSP. GRATED CHEESE AND BAKE IN MODERATE OVEN UNTIL ONIONS ARE TENDER. REMOVE TOP AND BROWN THE CRUMBS AND CHEESE.

Post Offers Prizes For New Methods Of Preparing Beans

IN SEARCHING through your recipe files for a new method of preparing beans have you found one that might be a prize winner in The Post recipe contest? There are many ways of serving this versatile vegetable for luncheon or dinner, but many of the recipes are unusual and seldom heard of. They may be baked or served in soups, sandwiches or salods. String beans may be fried or combined with celery or cheese, and baked beans may be combined with sausage or with onion. Beans may be used in chili con carne, or many other ways.

If you have a favorite recipe for the preparation of beans, type or write it clearly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Foods Editor, so she will receive it not later than Saturday noon.

Cash prizes for the winners of this recipe contest are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the additional three prizes.

Tasty Tangerine Jam Is But 10-Minute Job

Hurry, and have your fill of tangerines before the season for these delicious, dainty little fruits from Florida becomes but a dream. Eat them raw, peeling as you go, or pop them into your salads or on top of cake. To keep the flavor for a later date, here's a quick jam that makes unusual and delightful sandwiches:

Tangerine Jam

2 cups tangerine pulp and juice
1 lemon, pulp and juice
1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind
1½ cups sugar

Remove seeds from tangerine pulp and juice. Combine ingredients. Boil rapidly 10 minutes or until sirupy and clear.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Green Peppers Stuffed with Corned Beef Hash
Chocolate Muffins Butter
Hot Tea
Sliced Bananas

DINNER
Tomato Soup
Baked Liver and Bacon
Baked Potatoes
Turnip Dice en Casserole
Peach Salad
White Bread Butter
Coffee
Caramel Custard

TURNIP DICE EN CASSEROLE

Put 2 cups turnip dice in casserole or baking dish, add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons fat and 4 tablespoons water or stock, cover and bake at 350 F. from 1 to 1¼ hours.

PIN WHEEL BRAND
PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Round and round it goes and where it stops—everyone knows . . . when the last speck has disappeared from the sausage platter. It fairly spouts with goodness . . . and why shouldn't it? It's made of Sanitary's 100% Pork Sausage, seasoned to the queen's taste. Enough about how good it is.

Now a word about cooking it. NEVER EAT RAW PORK. For best results put in frying pan; pour cold water to depth of one-eighth to one-quarter inch. Cover pan, cook slowly and turn occasionally. To finish, remove cover, turn up the fire and when water is evaporated turn sausage until browned.

RESULTS: Thoroughly cooked, deliciously browned, you'll never prepare it otherwise.

LOW PRICES ALWAYS — SANITARY GROCERY CO. (INC.) — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
ALSO OPERATING—
PIGGLY WIGGLY

27,000,000 Boxes of Grapefruit!
The Largest Crop in History

Growers in the grapefruit producing sections are faced with the largest crop in history, 27,000,000 boxes! That's 2½ times the average crop prior to 1930 and 50% greater than last year's crop.

We have joined with 37,000 chain stores throughout the country in an effort to put the surplus into consumption without serious loss to the grower.

Come in and see how fine and attractive this fruit is. Take some home and serve it twice a day.

NEWS!
Big Price Reduction On Both Sizes of
HEINZ KETCHUP
8-Ounce Bottle, Was 14c, now.... 12c
14-Ounce Bottle, Was 22c, now.... 17c

Price Reduced to 14c a Can!
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
DATE and NUT BREAD
This drastic reduction will add thousands to its already long list of admirers. The name guarantees the quality. Over 229 years of experience in producing fine foods in the Crosse & Blackwell organization.

Crosse & Blackwell Strawberry Jam ..... 1-lb. jar 25c
Crosse & Blackwell Damson Jam ..... 1-lb. jar 25c
Crosse & Blackwell Beef Stew ..... 1-lb. can 19c
Crosse & Blackwell Irish Stew ..... 1-lb. can 19c

Good Things From Our
Delicatessen Departments
No waste—all edible meat. Packed under the most sanitary conditions in Briggs modern plant, then delivered fresh to our markets.

Sanitary's Frankfurters ..... lb. 25c
Tender, fine flavored Franks made of selected cuts of meat. Offered either skinless or with casing.
Sanitary's Sausage ..... lb. 28c
100% pure pork and dated to insure freshness. One of the most delicious sausages you ever tasted.
Smithfield Style Sausage ..... lb. 29c
Also made of pure pork, but seasoned slightly more than our regular sausage meat.
Briggs Bologna ..... lb. 28c
Three varieties . . . Ham, Pimento and Veal. Graded U. S. No. 1 by the Dept. of Agriculture.
Va. Style Baked Ham ..... ¼ lb. 20c
A most delicious ham. Baked with sliced pineapple and basted with pineapple juice.
Briggs Pep Pork ..... lb. 39c
A snappy, delicious dish for breakfast or luncheon. May be either fried or boiled. Makes tempting sandwiches.
Briggs Pork Pudding ..... lb. 20c
Another breakfast treat. So good when fried with hominy. Try it!

LAST DAY
For These Special Prices

Stokely's Tiny Green Limas ..... Regularly 2 cans 35c ..... 20-oz. can 15c
Stokely's Small Green Limas ..... Regularly 15c a can ..... 2 20-oz. cans 25c
Domestic Sardines In Oil or Mustard ..... Regularly 4 cans 18c ..... 4 3¼-oz. cans 15c
Walter Baker's Cocoa ..... Regularly 10c a can ..... ½-lb. cans 15c
Halves O'Gold Peaches ..... Regularly 17c a can ..... 2 29-oz. cans 15c
Campbell's Bean Soup With Bacon ..... Regularly 2 cans 19c ..... can 8c
Harbauer's Tomato Catsup ..... Dozen Bottles $1.25 ..... 14-oz. bot. 11c
N. B. C. Skyflake Wafers ..... A National Biscuit Co. Product ..... 12-oz. pkg. 18c
Vimpep Dog Food ..... Twelve Cans 49c ..... 6 1-lb. cans 25c
Calo Dog Food ..... Dozen Cans 90c ..... 6 1-lb. cans 45c
Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized ..... 2 boxes 13c

A Coffee That Has Stood the Test of Time
Over 26 years of constantly increasing popularity. A coffee has to be good to hold favor that long. We blend, roast and package it ourselves so that we may guard its goodness.
OUR FAMOUS
GREEN BAG COFFEE

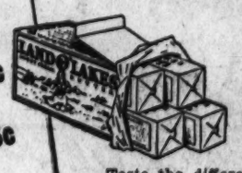
HUNT'S SUPREME
"Foods of Distinction"
Nature's finest fruits picked when flavor is at its peak and packed immediately in heavy syrup. Hunt's Fruits are known as "Fancy" Grade—the highest rating obtainable under the grading standards used by the California Canners League.

Royal Anne Cherries ..... 17-oz. can 17c
So-called white cherries with a deep, russet blush. They make a most delicious breakfast fruit.
Fancy Fruit Cocktail ..... 17-oz. can 14c
An accurate blend of five varieties of fruits diced for the fruit cup.
Hunt's Blackberries ..... 16-oz. can 14c
One of Hunt's most popular items. Makes a wonderful blackberry pie.
Red Raspberries ..... 17-oz. can 19c
Large, firm berries packed in a thick, heavy syrup.
Whole Peeled Apricots ..... 17-oz. can 15c
With the seed. The seed imparts a flavor quite different from anything you have ever tasted.

Variety
In Bread Is the Vogue
Meet the Sanico "Bread Family" and when you become acquainted you'll take them into your fold of food friends. Serve a variety of breads for interest and appetite stimulation.
Sanico White Bread
Sanico Butter & Egg Bread
Sanico Raisin Bread
Sanico Rye Bread
Sanico 100% Whole Wheat
Sanico Cracked Wheat Bread
All Products of SANICO BAKERY

The "Inside Story" of a Good Egg

And the inside story is the whole story. Every egg in our Fresh Breakfast Carton is "looked into" by experienced egg candlers licensed by the Department of Agriculture. The condition of the yolk, white, air spaces and other factors must meet the rigid requirements set up by the department. Try a dozen—you'll appreciate the difference.
FRESH BREAKFAST EGGS
U. S. Government Large
GRADE "A"



Churned From SWEET CREAM
The kind you use in your coffee
Taste the difference sweet cream makes in butter. It has that luxurious flavor you enjoy so much in fine hotels and dining rooms. Land O' Lakes is a delicious butter well worth the cent or two extra.
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
The First Butter to Be Accredited by the American Medical Assn.

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Catsup..... 14 oz. 14c
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Tomato Soup..... 26 oz. 10c
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All Green Asparagus..... 10½-oz. can 15c
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Golden Bantam Whole Grain Corn 20-oz. can 14c

Prices quoted are effective in Washington and vicinity until close of business, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1937.

Court Favors U.S. Labor Unit In Five Rulings

Chicago Appellate Branch Dismisses Injunctions Against Board.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed today injunctions obtained by four Wisconsin firms restraining the National Labor Relations Board from holding hearings on labor disputes.

The court held industrial concerns which find themselves in disputes with employes over collective bargaining are not entitled to injunctions without first using remedies provided by the national labor relations act itself.

The firms which obtained the injunctions, appealed by the labor board, were A. J .Lindemann & Hoverson Co., stove manufacturers, Milwaukee; Marathon Electric Co., makers of electric motors, Wausau; J. I. Case Co., agricultural equipment, Racine, and the Highway Trailer Corporation, makers of trailers, of Edgerton. One Chicago firm, Clayton Mark & Co., also was involved.

In each of the Wisconsin cases the labor board had alleged discrimination against employes because of union affiliation.

N. L. R. B. Ruling Reversed.

San Francisco, Jan. 12 (AP).—The United States Ninth Circuit Court today refused to enforce reinstatement of five discharged Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. employes in a ruling on the national labor relations act.

The court's 3-to-2 decision held the National Labor Board's reinstatement order violated the Mackay Co.'s rights of contract under the fifth amendment to the Constitution.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Advertising Club of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Club, Allies Inn, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners.

Board of Trustees, Columbus University, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Shoreham Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Land Grant Colleges and Universities Committee, Willard Hotel, all day.

American Women's Legion Executive Board, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Association of American Colleges, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Council of Churches Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Theta Tau, George Washington University, 7 p. m.

Southern Women's Educational Alliance, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Robert Marshall will speak at the Jewish Community Center tonight.

Dance.

Retired Firemen's Association of Washington, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

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Women Voters League Sets Conference Dates

National Group to Plan Offensive Against "Spoils System" at Chicago Meeting, February 24 and 25.

The 1937 offensive against the spoils system in government planned by the National League of Women Voters will open at a National conference on "The Public Personnel Issue—From Opinion Making to Political Action" February 24 and 25 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The League, which in 1934 initiated an opinion-making campaign for the merit system of public appointments, is calling the conference primarily to "further the campaign of opinion-making and to assist those engaged in questions dealing with personnel legislation." Talks by authoritative personnel leaders, a forum dinner and round table discussions will feature the program, the details of which will be announced later.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, chairman of the League's public personnel campaign, will direct the conference. A committee of assistants include Miss Anna Lord Strauss, of New York City, Mrs. LaRue Brown, of Boston; Mrs. Malcolm McBride, of Cleveland; Mrs. Vergil Loeb, of St. Louis; Mrs. Jaspar S. King and Mrs. William G .Hibbard, of Chicago. Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, is chairman of local arrangements.

"To have aroused the public to the cost and consequences of the spoils system is not enough," Mrs. Gellhorn said in announcing the conference. "We also must face the political and administrative realities of the question. The public must be made aware of its power to solve this most challenging problem of our democracy."

Mrs. William Adams Slade, chairman of the nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by the members of her committee, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Mrs. Fred E. Wright, announces the following as candidates for the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association. For re-election are Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed. New candidates who may be elected are Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Mrs. C. G. Blough, Mrs. L. K. Cone, Mrs. Wilfred Goodwyn, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Bertha Pabst, Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Miss Anne Seesholtz, Ph. D.; Mrs. David A. Skinner, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster. Following the usual democratic procedure of the Y. W. C. A. 12 members to the board of directors are to be elected from this group of 16 candidates. Candidates for the nominating committee representing the board of directors, three of whom are to be elected, are Miss Grace Frysinger, Mrs. William Foster Burdick, Mrs. Howard C. Nichols, Mrs. A. Montague Ferry and Mrs. Fred E. Wright; candidates representing the general membership on the nominating committee, two of whom are to be elected, are Miss Louise A. Davidson, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Miss Estelle Wheeler, Miss Emilie Margaret White.

Election returns will be reported at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association January 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Barker Hall. Following the usual business of the annual meeting, Mrs. Harper Sibley will conduct a round table discussion on "Problems of Youth." Participants in the discussion will be representatives of Girl Reserves, Young Business Women, Industrial and Nationality members, chapter members and other volunteers.

Ballots must be received at the association for the tellers before 7:15 p. m., January 25.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the League of Republican Women, has arranged one of the most unusual and interesting afternoons of her winter program today at 3:30 o'clock, at the league's club rooms, Sixteenth street and Scott circle.

The Minister from Latvia, Mr. Alfred Bilmanis, will be the guest speaker, and because the customs and traditions of Latvia are so fascinating and inspiring, the Minister has chosen for his subject, "Women of Latvia."

Mrs. Bilmanis will be the guest of honor at the tea which is to follow, the hostesses for this function being Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer.

Friday, at 11:30 o'clock, Mr. Ebin Comins, the portrait painter, will lecture on "Mexico and Its Art and Artists," at the club rooms. Luncheon will follow, the hostess being Miss Roberta Tull, assisted by Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Warren Haines and Mrs. William Solcenborn.

On Friday, January 22, there is to be a card party at the league's headquarters.

Wednesday, January 27, at 3:30 o'clock, at the club rooms, Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker will review "Jefferson in Power," by Claude C. Bowers.

Miss Grace Burton will be the hostess for the tea which is to follow, assisted by Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Arthur Butman, Mrs. Alfred Sowler and Mrs. Edward Hays.

This review was postponed from January 20 because of the Inauguration.

On Friday, January 29, Mr. Jesse C. Suter will address league members and their friends at 11:30 o'clock, his subject being, "Spreading the Truth Regarding the District of Columbia." Luncheon follows, Mrs. Harry Hull being the hostess on this occasion.

The Holy Comforter Boys' Band will present its fifth anniversary concert on Sunday and Monday, February 7-8, at the Holy Comforter School auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, for the benefit of the new church building fund.

The officers and various committees are as follows: President, the Rev. Joseph J. Denges; vice president, Mr. Charles Duell; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian E. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Edna E. Wells.

Committees for the concert include: Publicity, Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. E. Baker, Mrs. K. Littlefield, and Mrs. E. Wells; tickets, Mr. Charles Duell, Mrs. C. Duell and Mr. Bernard Duell; stage, Mr. H. Wells, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Joseph Lozupone; ushers, Mr. Leon Wedding, chairman, Mr. L. Naecker, Mr. P. Bush, Mr. F. Collins and Mr. A. Benson; door committee, Mrs. L. Wedding, Mrs. L. Goucher, Mrs. Charles McCloskey, Mr. Charles McCloskey; advertisements, Father J. Denges, Mrs. J. Lozupone, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. I. Goucher.

The first meeting of the Iowa State Society for the year 1937 will be a dinner and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Jaunary 21 at 7:30 p. m.

The new members in Congress will be the guests of the society that evening. They are Senator and Mrs. Guy Mark Gillette, Senator and Mrs. Clyde Laverne Herring, Representative and Mrs. Cassius C. Dowell, Representative William Sebastian Jacobson and Representative and Mrs. Vincent N. Harrington.

A large number of Iowans who will be in Washington for the Inauguration will attend this meeting.

Reservations are being made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Martin entertained at a tea on Sunday, January 9, from 4 to 6 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. King, for Miss Gertrude Ruzicka, president, Zeta Chapter, Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Inc.

The Hood Club of Washington will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Bressler, 5314 Illinois avenue, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman, regent of the Eugenia Washington Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain the officers of the chapter at luncheon at her home today. The monthly meeting will be held at the home of the regent on Monday evening, January 18.

Mrs. E. J. Dwyer will be hostess to the Tri Sigma Alumnae Chapter in her apartment in Colonial Village, Clarendon, Va., tomorrow evening, January 14. Mrs. Leonard Carson, recently elected president, will preside. Among those expected to attend is Miss Bess Brewster, of Muskogee, Okla., who has come to Washington to work in the office of Senator Josh Lee, of that State.

Meeting District of Columbia League of Republican Women, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, 3:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Nature Section of the Twentieth Century Club at Connecticutt avenue entrance to Zoo, 10:30 a. m.

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**** X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937 15

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

D. C. Guide.

That Baedeker guide of Washington being gotten up by a WPA writers' project is expected to be out in time for Inauguration. More than a year in preparation, the guidebook will contain 1,100 pages, about 90 of them devoted to pictures, with about 400,000 words of text—the 400,000 we might add are the cream of more than 1,000,000 words in the original manuscript.

You'd be surprised at the problems that have to be solved in getting out a guidebook. The one that intrigued us most was problem number 69, familiarly known as "myths told by the regular sightseeing guides and what to do about them."

Tourist guides, as you probably know if you have ever touristed, have a way of telling weirdly captivating, and often unbelievable, stories about the things being sightseen, and a good deal of time was spent by the workers on the project tracking down these tales. For example, there is the myth concerning the statues of military heroes—that you can tell whether the particular general was wounded, died in battle or in bed, by the way the foreleg of the horse is flexed. The writers' project staff spent days consulting statue authorities and even measured a couple of forelegs before it finally discovered there's nothing to the business.

Right now proof sheets for the guidebook are being corrected, which any devotee of the written word will tell you is a very essential process. Prize typographical error discovered thus far was in the description of one of the Federal buildings—instead of pointing out the "chaste simplicity" of the building, the proofs glowed with praise of the building's "simple chastity."

PWA Dismissals.

There's a deep air of mystery over at PWA concerning the coming reductions in personnel, and this is about all we've been able to get from officials:

That a "progressive cut" in staff has begun and may continue for five or six months, in which event the total number dismissed "probably will exceed 25 per cent of the pay roll" or well over 2,500 persons. The exact number will very, it was said, with the appropriation granted and the fate of the President's reorganization suggestion for establishing a new Department of Public Works.

Dismissals are to be made on a "without prejudice," not furlough, basis. Project inspectors now on furlough—it has been PWA's practice to furlough inspectors on completed projects until new projects are opened—probably will be left out in the cold. There is a report out that dismissal notices will be slipped in with the next pay check in a number of cases, but at the personnel office it was said "there definitely will be no dismissal notices sent out on January 15."

No reorganization comment today. It took the Brownlow committee six months to make up its report, so we ought to have a couple of days to study it.

Photo Show.

Our inspection of the photography exhibit at the Mayflower Hotel yielded us the names of nine Government workers participating, six of them from Resettlement.

The most unusual photographs of the "Government group" seemed to be those of Paul Knight, of the University of Maryland and the Department of Agriculture, showing the coming of age of the cicada—17-year locust to us. It took Knight 9 hours to take the 12 shots, which trace the growth of the cicada from just a lump on the tree bark to a colorful, full-winged b-r-r-ring grownup.

H. H. Harris, of Procurement, has a couple of photographs—we liked his picture of a clump of scrawny trees, captioned "Family Skeletons," best, while M. L. Meletto, a clerk in the House of Representatives, has the picture of an elephant begging peanuts and a candid shot of a group of Congressmen, among others. It was Meletto who suggested that tonight be designated Congressional night. There are prizes being awarded to the best photographs—the spectators doing the balloting, and we wouldn't be surprised if Meletto spends the day lobbying among his Congressional friends for votes.

The RA photographers, Arthur Rothstein, Theodore Jung, Ben Shahn, Walker Evans, Paul Carter and Ed Locke, are not taking part in the prize contest. Their pictures consist of typical Resettlement scenes—but that famous skeleton picture that made the front pages during the political campaign is not being shown.

Postals.

New officers of Washington Chapter of the Esperanto Associtaion of North America are Ernest C. Dodge, of Civil Service, president; Kathleen Pruts, of Veterans, vice president, and Mabel Hamilton, of Tariff, treasurer. Gerold F. Small, of the Marine Corps, will be instructor in the Esperanto school for secretaries to Senators and Representatives, to be held Friday evenings, starting this week.

The national office of the A. F. G. E. took a licking in the General Accounting Office Lodge elections, Matthew J. Faeber, the new president, being one of the so-called "reds." Other officers are John Chedester, vice president; Glen Wiltrout, treasurer; George Bowler, recording secretary; Ann Goodman, corresponding secretary, and John Defino, sergeant at arms. . . . The A. F. G. E. executive council, which meets here February 12, will be asked to vote on reaffiliation for the five ousted lodges.

G. P. O. employes are planning a President's birthday party, January 30, the proceeds to be divided between Children's Hospital, in this city, and the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. . . .

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Civil Service Plan Cheered By Employes

Fifty-fourth Anniversary of Act's Approval Is Observed.

President Roosevelt's reorganization message to Congress was hailed as a decisive step toward the end of the spoils system and the establishment of a Government career service at a mass meeting last night to celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the civil service act.

At the meeting, held in the Labor Department Auditorium under the sponsorship of Labor Lodge No. 228 of the American Federation of Government Employes, Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, predicted that Congress would enact the civil service extension provided in the reorganization message.

Similar beliefs were expressed by Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell and by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming.

Included among recommendations for improving the civil service system made by the speakers were the establishment of a court of appeals for the redress of grievances; making the transfer methods more flexible; allowing promotions through the ranks; liberalization of the retirement system.

Miss Perkins' Letter.

In a letter read by Robert Smith, of the Labor Department Personnel service, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins gave three requisites for a sound personnel policy in the Government service.

She advocated assurance of justice and fair play in relationships between supervisors and employes; assurance that industry and efficiency will be rewarded by increased compensation and assurance that well-qualified employes will be advanced to higher positions.

Urging that vacancies in high-salaried positions be filled whenever possible from within the ranks of the Government service, Secretary Perkins recommended that those employes with high efficiency ratings be given a 1-point preference in examinations.

The Labor Secretary also criticized the "average salary provision" as tending toward "stagnant organization" and said it was essential that provision be made for employes to advance.

Pay Cut Denounced.

Secretary Perkins also declared that all attempts at economy through salary reduction resulted in losses of economy greater than the pay cuts.

In asking for a board to treat grievances of Government workers, Mitchell explained that the commission would have no objection to setting up an independent authority. Saying he was convinced of the necessity of such an arbitration court, Mitchell said that the Civil Service Commission asked for the power only as an economy measure.

Mitchell also declared that the competitive system had brought an improvement in political ethics. A half competitive, half political system in filling Government positions is definitely bad, he asserted.

O'Mahoney Speaks.

Saying that the reason for the Civil Service is that the people of the United States may achieve good government, Senator O'Mahoney declared that Roosevelt's message indicated that "this great Government establishment will be placed permanently and safely on a merit basis."

O'Mahoney strongly advocated a grievance committee for Government employes and a system that would make transfers from one department to another more easily possible.

Envisioning a Government career service, Ramspeck said he didn't believe in bringing outsiders into the civil service by non-competitive examination. His aim, he said, was "to create a Federal service that has only one door—the Civil Service."

Polish Church Damaged By Furnace Explosion

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—An explosion in the basement of the Polish National Catholic Church badly damaged the building, wrecking the main altar and smashing several stained glass windows. The blast shook other buildings in the vicinity.

The Rev. Joseph Rekas, the pastor, heard the report of the blast late last night while he was in the adjoining rectory. He found the first floor in ruins. Police and firemen said the explosion occurred in the heating plant.

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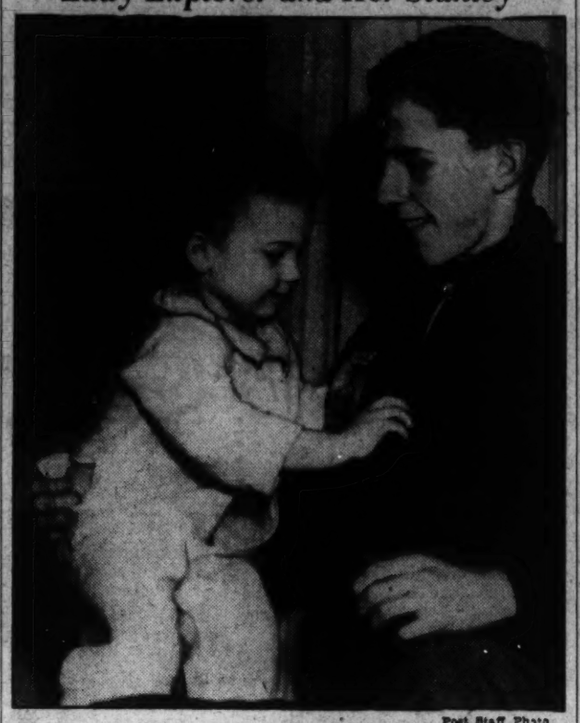

Post Staff Photo.

Nancy Corpening, who is 26 months old, slipped out of her home in the wee small hours of morning while her parents slept. But Jack Victory, 12, a Post carrier boy, took her home to astonished parents, who decided that chains would be installed on the Corpening doors now that Nancy has learned to unlock them.

Sub-Debutante Gets Peeved As Early Stroll Is Stopped

"Hey, you crazy kid," said the big, rough man to the demure little lady, "what in the devil are you doing walking around the streets in your pajamas?"

Blonde Nancy Corpening, attractive sub-debutante daughter of Harold C. Corpening, an official of the United States Bureau of Education, attempted to cut the stranger cold and when that failed she fled toward the woods of Rock Creek Park.

"I knew a kid like that had no business on the streets at 6:30 in the morning, especially without shoes on," explained the big rough man—12-year-old Jack Victory, of 2107 Plymouth circle northwest—"so I lit out after her."

Not having been formally introduced to Jack, Nancy mustered all of the dignity a 28-month-old subdebutante has at her command, and simply refused to have any conversation with him.

It was 6:30 a. m and cold and raw. Nancy could not suppress a shiver. This terrified Jack. He was on his way home from delivering The Post and he didn't think much of his role of protecting a weak woman.

Nancy Highly Indignant.

"The kid wouldn't tell me her name so I took her to a house where I thought she belonged and said, 'Is this your kid' and they said, 'No,' so I went down to Billy Eacho's house and he said it looked like the Corpening kid."

Nancy, barefooted and highly indignant, continued to snub her rescuers.

Across the street from the Eacho home, Mr. and Mrs. Corpening, at 1885 Plymouth street northwest, slumbered peacefully, unaware that Nancy had gone out to see the world.

"I didn't think they were going to get up when we got the kid to the Corpening home," said Jack, "so I shouted 'telegram!' Mrs. Corpening came to the door and boy, was she surprised when I said, 'Is this your kid'?"

Decided to Take Walk.

Mrs. Corpening, who thought Nancy was safely tucked away in her crib, said she was more than surprised to see the indignant little subdeb.

"Nancy said she woke up and decided to take a walk, so she unlocked the back door and walked out," explained Mrs. Corpening. "She said a very rough man stopped her and made her put on his sweater and brought her home. We are going to put chains on the doors now."

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Victory. His father is secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

"If that kid had gone another block toward Rock Creek Park no one would have been able to find her," said Jack. "She was headed right toward the creek."

Jack agreed that newspapermen in the morning hours meet a lot of interesting people.

Rural Health Service Viewed As Inadequate

Rural youth of America lacks the health and educational advantages or urban youth.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt so stated yesterday afternoon, adding that equalizing the underprivileged rural youth with their more fortunate city residents should interest all of us. Her statement was made before 50 representative Washingtonians and the board of trustees of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

"Those young people will make up a large part of our population both in the city and in the country in the future, and their health, their educational opportunities, their outlook and attitudes are just as important as are those of urban youth," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted.

"Almost everywhere, it seems, our rural youths have fewer advantages than have children in the city," she continued. "Frequently, they have inadequate or no medical care, and only in unusual sections of the country do they have proper educational opportunities." One reason for this, she believes, is that comparatively few people who could help rural youth know anything about conditions confronting boys and girls who grow up in mountain regions or in other far-flung areas where young people are handicapped.

"One of the most important things that can be done for the good of the country is for all of us to travel more, and to look upon our trips to rural regions as a method of observing conditions with the end in view of doing all we can to improve them."

In conclusion, the First Lady complimented the S. W. E. A. on its work as a guidance service for boys and girls in the country.

Earlier in the day the S. W. E. A. board of trustees held a business session at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Reps. Nichols And Kennedy Are Honored

Proposed as Subcommittee Heads in House District Body.

Two of the most aggressive and progressive members of the House District Committee have been selected tentatively as chairmen of the sub-committees of the House District Committee which will dissect the report of the President's special committee on fiscal relations, it was learned last night.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), Oklahoma, has been proposed as chairman of the sub-committee to delve into recommended changes in the municipal administration, it was learned, while Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, will head the sub-committee on new taxation.

Before learning that he had been proposed as chairman of a subcommittee to consider new District taxes, Representative Kennedy expressed dissatisfaction with the fiscal recommendations of the Jacobs committee, and aserted that the proposed $2,533,347 Federal payment is entirely inadequate.

Meanwhile, Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, attacked the committee formula as "unworkable" and "a return to the fee system abolished by the States."

Chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees conferred during the day regarding procedure to be followed in considering recommendations of the Jacobs committee.

It was reported that the two chairmen rejected proposals to hold joint hearings on the fiscal relations report. Both Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, and Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate committee, it was said, felt that the recommendations of the President's committee should not be "railroaded."

Nichols, a former soldier and a lawyer, distinguished himself last year in an investigation in connection with the District airport proposals and in holding public hearings on a juvenile court bill.

Kennedy was selected because of his experience while a member of the Maryland Legislature and of his interest in District problems.

A member of the Senate District Committee and the District Appropriations sub-committee, Senator Copeland indicated he would seek a more equitable arrangement and a larger Federal payment when the recommendations are considered by the respective committees.

Filming Names From 1880 Census

Post Staff Photo.

R. S. Hopkins, left, inventor of the micro film recorder, explains the projector to W. L. Austin, director of the Census Bureau.

Copying of 50,000,000 Names Started by Census Bureau

Anticipating that thousands will call upon the records of the Census Bureau to prove their age in order to qualify for old-age benefits under the social security act, the bureau yesterday started copying in microscopic size the 50,000,000 names in the 1,024 volumes of the census of 1880.

At the same time, machines of a different sort are recording on film the 76,000,000 names returned in the census of 1900, which have been transcribed on 33,000,000 cards from the original volumes, it was announced by Director William L. Austin.

It is these two censuses, 1880 and 1900, which contain the facts that will be of greatest value to people attempting to qualify for benefits under social security, as well as under similar legislation in the various States. The volumes of the 1890 census were destroyed by fire and water. The volumes in the Census Bureau form the only documentary birth record of many Americans, since registration of births by local authorities was not general until 1915.

Miniature copying of census records by photography will serve several purposes. First, the original documents of the country's human history will be preserved from wear and tear of frequent handling; second, the serious problem will be solved, as one roll of film less than four inches in diameter will record the 70,000 names contained in a census volume twice the size of a large dictionary; third, the present method of searching for names in the 25-pound census volumes, which have to be removed from vaults for the purpose, will be eliminated; fourth, existence of duplicate records on safety film will be an added precaution against loss by fire and water.

Although the new apparatus copies the large census-record pages on film only as wide as motion picture film with the individual names reduced to pin-head size, the records can be read from the film by means of projectors which enlarge the writing to half again its original size. Forty projectors have been installed by the Census Bureau for this purpose.

5,000 Taxi Drivers Hint Strike Here

Failure of P. U. C. to Raise Rates May Bring Walkout.

Possibility of a taxicab strike similar to that in Baltimore recently, with 5,000 drivers refusing to carry passengers in the District, loomed today if Public Utilities Commissioners do not raise cab fares immediately.

A decision to strike at once if demands made on the P. U. C. were not complied with was reached after nearly 500 drivers, who own their cabs, met in the Columbia Typographical Temple late last night and early today.

The drivers are demanding that a board of control made up of drivers be instituted for the District. A slight increase in rates with the present zones was also asked.

Restriction of licenses after agreements have been made to control the number of hacks operated in the District was another point made.

Indignation at Government employes who have been issued licenses to drive after working hours was unanimously denounced by the cab men who filled to overflowing the meeting room in the Temple. About 500 Government employes carry licenses.

Aroused to fever pitch, nearly every man voted for an immediate strike if conditions in the cab industry was not bettered.

The only other demand to be made before the P. U. C. was compulsory liability insurance.

This insurance, it was explained, is not objected to by taxicab drivers, but by owners of fleets of cabs, who do not wish to pay for the insurance.

The drivers, the spokesman said, feel that all cars should be required to carry liability insurance if it is made compulsory for taxicabs.

Drivers now make on an average of $5 a day after working sometimes 14 hours. This money must be paid back at the rate of $2.50 for 12 hours rent for the car and about $1.25 per day for gasoline and oil.

The meeting to act on strike spread quickly. Circulars announcing the aims sought were passed out among drivers as they cruised the streets.

CAR WASH 65c
Conveyor System
BRIGHTWOOD
SUPER SERVICE CENTER
5040 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9522

HOME LAUNDRY INTRODUCES
Lustrlux
DRY CLEANING
...the NEW...the BETTER system of cleaning...
You can actually SEE and FEEL the DIFFERENCE!

If you believe there is no difference in dry cleaning, try the HOME LAUNDRY LUSTRLUX SYSTEM—the new, scientific, odorless method.

LUSTRLUX restores the Lively Feel, the Lustrous Sheen, the Brightness of Color, the Freshness of Newness to Woolens, Silks, Chiffons, Rayons, Taffetas—All Fine Fabrics, etc.

Every element of guesswork has become obsolete through the Lustrlux System. Your clothes are returned to you more soil resistant to keep them cleaner longer.

NO SHRINKAGE... Your clothes are pre-dried and measured before and after cleaning.
COLOR FAST... Colors cannot run. Not only color-safe, but restored to original brightness.
ODORLESS... A newly developed fluid keeps all garments free of obnoxious odors.
STEAM IRONING... Only steam irons are used, removing any danger of scorching.
VALET SERVICE... Minor repairs are made, missing buttons replaced, pockets and cuffs turned out and brushed.
DELIVERY... Great care in handling brings your garments back safe—clean—on time.

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES & COATS
MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS
75c

HOME LAUNDRY
Call ATLANTIC 2400

Crazed Father Kills 3 of Family

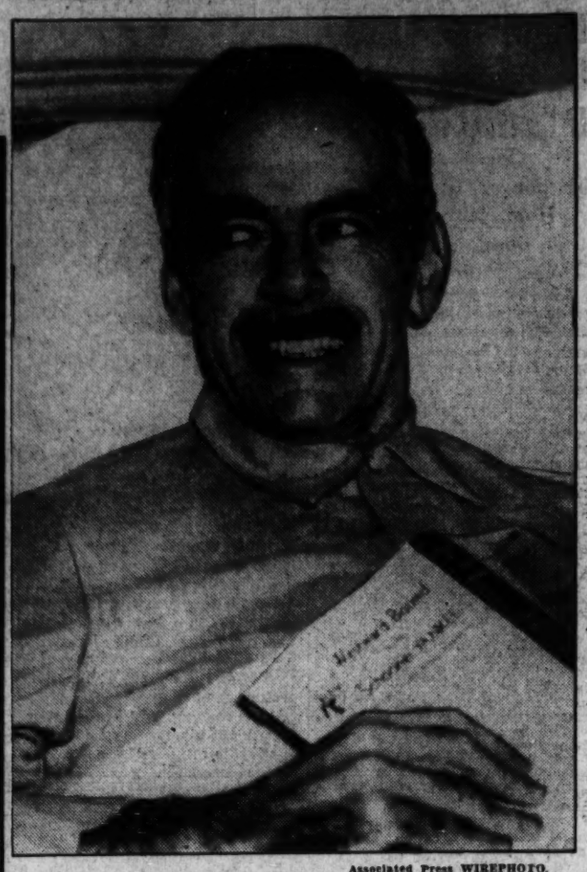
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

WIFE KILLED HERE. Police officers Giddens and Gray of Prince Georges County surveying room in which Mrs. Frances Boarman was beaten to death with a hammer wielded by her insane husband who threw himself in front of a train after killing two other members of the family.

Post Staff Photo.

MURDER SCENE. Maryland home on Queens Chapel road, a short distance from the District line, in which Corbin Boarman killed his wife and two daughters and shot another daughter and her fiance.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PLAYWRIGHT RECUPERATES. Eugene O'Neill, recent Nobel prize winner, pictured as he discussed his new cycle of eight plays, while convalescing following an appendicitis operation at an Oakland, Calif., hospital.

Post Staff Photo.

MURDER WEAPONS. Officer Gray with hammer and knife used by elder Boarman.

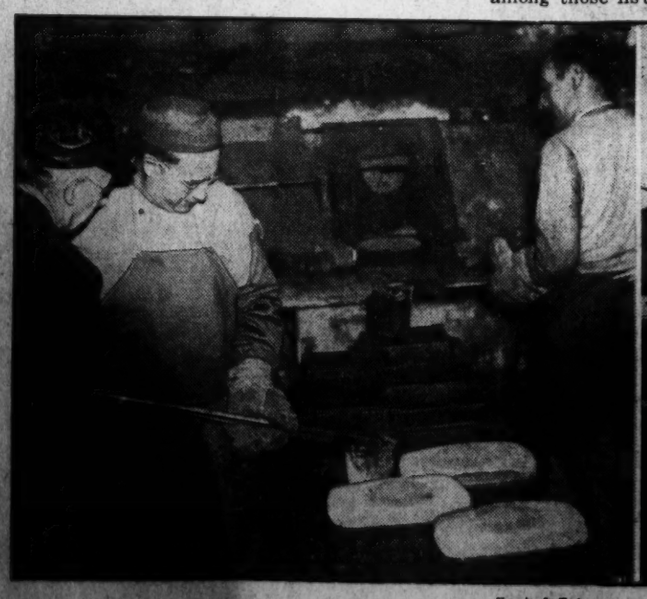
REMOVING BODIES. Mortuary attendants as they removed bodies of victims from Boarman home on Queens Chapel road, just beyond the District line. Corbin Boarman, 60-year-old retired lineman who committed the crimes and then killed himself to death, was said to be unbalanced.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AIRLINER WRECKED IN MANZANITA MOUNTAINS. Transport plane which crashed yesterday en route to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City. Of 13 persons aboard, 1 was killed and 7 injured. Martin Johnson, explorer, and his wife were among those listed as injured.

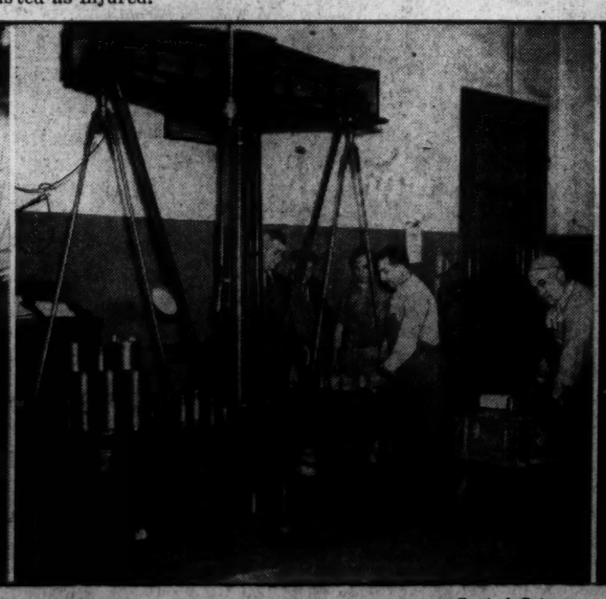
Wide World Photo.

GEM HOARD STILL MYSTERY. Joseph Rose (right), 64, whose conflicting stories about disappearance of $250,000 in gems involved others, shown with his father, Isaac, 90 years old, during police examination. Father sought to claim gems, a claim which detectives said was to save son who had been drawing relief money, from prosecution.



Harris & Ewing.

THE NATION'S GOLD GOES INTO COLD STORAGE. At the Philadelphia mint, molten gold is being cast into bars, each valued at about $9,000, after which it will be shipped to the Government depository at Fort Knox, Ky.



Harris & Ewing.

WEIGHING THE GOLD. Scales on which the gold bars are weighed after being molded. Treasury officials have made elaborate preparations for the shipment of the Government gold reserve scheduled to start this week.

Wide World Photo.

PACKED FOR SHIPMENT. Under watchful eyes of heavily armed guards and personal supervision of E. H. Dressell, superintendent of the U. S. Mint, the gold bars are stacked and packed after being checked for weight.

Harris & Ewing.

FINAL CHECK. Mrs. Nellie Ross, director of the mint and Superintendent Dressell, who are charged with assembling the shipment of gold at Philadelphia.

Insurance Men In Conference, Plan Records

Baltimore, D. C. Agents Hold 19th Annual Congress Here.

Realizing proper preparation means better salesmanship, more than 400 life insurance men of Washington and Baltimore met at the Willard Hotel yesterday to plan a record year.

This educational meeting was the Nineteenth Annual Joint Sales Congress of the Baltimore and District of Columbia Life Underwriters Associations and was the largest in the history of these sessions. More than 200 insurance men attended from Baltimore.

Featured by Milton E. Bacon, of Jacksonville, Fla., and George H. Harris, Montreal, public relations officer, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, the speaking program continued through the day, being interrupted only by a luncheon at 1 p. m.

Recalling that science tells there is nothing in the universe that is no tin the atom, Mr. Bacon, a Florida agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., told the underwriters that everything in the world is within themselves to use and bring them dividends.

Mr. Bacon was an outstanding speaker at the National Life Underwriters Association's convention at Boston last fall, and was the first Floridian to speak before the national association in its history. With the New York Life Insurance Co. since 1904, he is noted as an advertising writer and radio speaker, being the author of the Florida Air Dispatch.

The speakers' list also included Winthrop G. Batchelder, manager, Washington office, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; Arthur W. Watwood, United States Department of Internal Revenue; R. B. Dinsmore, Princeton, N. J., agent, Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Frank L. Jones, New York City, vice president, Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States; A. H. Kollenberg, Grand Rapids, Mich., agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; Edward S. Warfield, Baltimore, special agent, Northfestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dwight T. Scott, special agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and general chairman of the congress, presided at the morning session, which was opened by Laurance H. Riggles, president of the District association; Joseph L. McMillen, agency organizer, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and president of the Baltimore association, was in charge of the afternoon meeting.

George Is Churchgoer.

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—The new King George's habit of going regularly to church—rare with Edward VIII—was praised today at a conference of London clergymen.

Teamed With Shoreham Band

KAYE KERNAN.

On the Air Today

The "Beauty Box Theater," long a favorite of radio audiences, returns to the air tonight as a starring vehicle for Jessica Dragonette. And for the premiere, Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon" has been selected, with Washington's Jimmy Wilkinson as Miss Dragonette's first guest supporting artist. Wilkinson sang with her in her first radio series 10 years ago.

Jessica Dragonette has been one of the most widely exploited of N. B. C. artists as the years have passed—and to many listeners she is literally a voice of that network. And now, after all these years, she makes her first coast-to-coast appearance on the Columbia chain.

Any number of rumors have followed announcement that the soprano star of Cities Service was leaving that full-hour period for a shorter period for another sponsor. One was to the effect she has been a bit of a trouble-maker in such matters as salary. In this she has received both the support and the condemnation of the ear-to-the-ground gentlemen of Radio Row.

Another persistent rumor is that Dragonette has never yet been heard in the far reaches of this expansive country of ours—and finally determined to change to a half-hour show in order to reach West Coast audiences.

The new series will be heard from WJSV, at 9:30. (Yes, Miss Dragonette will sing "Lover, Come Back to Me.")

• • • •

Other features:

Mildred Bailey—Sings again with Harry Richman in WRC's recorded "Treat" program, 12:30.

Stephen Foster—Memorial broadcast to recount incidents in composer's life, WRC, at 2. With musical accompaniment.

Bea Lillie—Continues to help the Duffy family break into society, WMAL, at 8. This time she tries to locate a duke for Ermintrue.

Ethel Barrymore Colt—Joins her mother in radio version of "Let Us Be Gay," WMAL, at 8:30.

Music Battle—Fred Allen presides over "Town Hall Tonight," which will attempt to settle the question of "classics vs. popular" music, WRC, at 9.

Nino Martini—Sings "Triste Ritorno," Sandoval's "I Come to You," Danza's "Si Vous L'Aviez Compris" and Andre Kostelanetz conducts in a varied program, WJSV, at 9.

Sinfonietta—Fourth of programs in season, with Alfred Wallenstein conducting, WOL, at 9:30. Feature: Dohnanyi's Suite," Opus 19.

"Gang Busters"—Enters second year of broadcasting with re-enactments of incidents in lives of four criminals now wanted by the police, WJSV, at 10.

National Public Housing—Dr. John O'Grady, of Catholic University, and Helen Alfred, secretary of N. P. H. conference, WMAL, at 10:15.

Here and there: Two fellows named Vallee and Ross, who used to go to Yale University, will be on hand tonight to help make the alumni tribute to football Capt. Larry Kelley a success musically. The dinner will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Rudy and Lanny will bring along Stoopnagle and Budd, "Molasses 'n' January," Walter O'Keefe, Ed Wynn and vocal units. (No broadcasting) . . . The radio committee for the President's Birthday Ball campaign includes executives of 533 broadcasting stations. F. C. C.'s Anning S. Prall is chairman of the committee . . . Fred MacMurray is slated as Dick Powell's successor on "Hollywood Hotel" He is so near it, I am told, that only a minor disagreement in price prevented his being signed and delivered last week. J. H. H.

• • • •

Louis Brownlow, chairman of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, will broadcast on "Administrative Management in the Government" over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co., at 10 p. m. today.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, January 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00					6:00
6:15					6:15
6:30	Gordon			Sssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports Page	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Morning Concert	Melody Graphic	9:15
9:30	Garden Suggest'ns	Breakfast Club	" "	Wife Saver	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	Music	Betty Hudson	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News; Music	Police Flashes	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	John's Other Wife	Sextette	Mrs. Northcross	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	News	Church Hymns	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	The Doctor Says	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neill's	Organ Recital	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	" "	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exper.	Edward MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy, Sassfras	Music	The Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	Curbstone Queries	News; Music	Bet. Bookends	12:15
12:30	Harry Richman	National Farm	Dance Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Joe White	and Home	" "	R. Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Dick Fidler's Or.	" "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	High Hatters	" "	Hollisters	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. H'ding's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Concertairs	Art Giles' Orch.	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	Stephen Foster	Church Conference	Sports Page	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Memorial	Words and Music	Harold Turner	American School	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Cleveland	Sports Page	of the Air	2:30
2:45	" "	Orchestra	Black and White	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Bailey Axton	Tony Wakeman's	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Continental	Sports Page	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Varieties	Harold Stoke's	Melodic	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Piano Club	Orchestra	Moments	3:45
4:00	Henry Busse's	Congress of	Today's Winners	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Parents, Teachers	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	Alice Drake	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Del Casino	4:45
5:00	" "	Airbreaks	Len Salvo	Mrs. Jack Gray	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	"	Johnson Family	World Dances	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	Do'estic Finance	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	News	"	Terry and Ted	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dinner Dance	American Schools	Tony Wakeman	Apple C. News	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Dinner Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Editorial; Music	Man vs. Woman	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Music	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	"	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Unsung Champs	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Jack Randolph	" "	Dinner Dance	J. Fred Essary	7:30
7:45	Do You Know?	The Word Man	" "	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Broadway Merry	Five-Star Final	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	Go Round	Basey's Orchestra	America	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Ethel Barrymore	Musicale	Burns and	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	" "	True Detective	Allen	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Professional	Hungaria Ensemble	Kostelanetz'	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Parade	Palmer's Orchestra	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Sinfonietta	Beauty Box	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	"	Theater	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Louis Brownlow	"	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	P...rade	Board of Trade	"	" "	10:15
10:30	Willson's Orch	Tales of Opera	Don Bestor's	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	Sen. O'Mahoney	" "	Orchestra	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music	POSTILION	Art Brown	Rep. Maverick	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	"	Goodman's Or.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Gus Arnheim's	The Night	Eddie Duchin	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Watchman	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	" "	Emerson Gill's	Phil Harris Or.	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	The Witch'g Hr.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sterling Young's	Sign off	1:00
1:15			Orchestra		1:15
1:30			Lights Out		1:30

D.C. Night Club Starts Revue From Filmland

Cocoanut Grove Has New Show; Stone Villa Inn to Open Saturday.

Tuesday night brings a new show to the Cocoanut Grove, the chief component parts of which are that same revue about which this department has had a rave . . . the one from Cinemaland . . . Hollywood to you . . . furthermore there is that blonde songstress, Mary Bowers . . . Lorraine and Carlos, the adagio dancers, and music by the Grove orchestra until 2 a. m. This should be good.

Madrillon—Someone at the 4:30 Club has concocted a new drink, the ingredients of which he is being very mysterious about. No secret, however, in the way it works . . . like the name—"Double-Kick Cocktail."

G. M. Schenkel recently has taken over the Stone Villa Inn and he's getting ready for a grand opening Saturday night, Charlie Jewell and his orchestra plus a show. The specialty at this spot will be chicken and steak dinners.

Johnny Salb, director of the luncheon and dinner music at the Carlton Hotel, is known universally as one of Washington's finest pianists, but what is not so well advertised is his ability as an arranger and transcriber of music But it's a fact, so help us, that within a few moments Johnny can write down the score ind instrumental arrangement for any unusual tune that may be whistled or hummed to him.

Lotus—"Parade of the Elements" is the name of a dancing number here. Pretty girls and pretty costumes are utilized to interpret the rainbow, moon, sun, stars, lightning, wind, cloud and snow. Al Norton, the master of ceremonies, introduces these acts: The Roxy Theater Team, in a waltz number; the rhumba, done by Martin and Virginia, and Barnett and Parker, with their musical comedy fox trot and Cuban dansante. Garcia Gomez still tops the list of entertainers, and introduces this week her Comedy Parade Ecstatic.

The Shoreham reports heavy reservations for Inauguration night and big things are in the wind. The same goes for the President's birthday ball.

Ferry the Frog, that funny man who appeals to the child in you, is back in the same spot where he was a sensation a year ago.

On the Shoreham's entertainment schedule this week are the Wallace-Whitleys, British dance team; Leon Lenidoff, Russian singer, and that new song bird with Maxim Lowe's Orchestra, the beauteous Kaye Kernan.

Cafe La Paree—Likely as not that show—"Follies of 1937"—will leave you with a feeling of well being, of being at peace with the world. The fun is good, clean and clever. The songs are gay and gusty. Al Sakol still plays for dancing, with Buddy Shaner and Hazel Warren as vocalists.

The Rainbow Room has a new songstress who goes by the name of Ginger Lee and who is blonde, petite and vivacious. Besides she sings. She has been singing here for about a week with the Meyer Davis Orchestra.

Oscar Altman is helping Hi-Hat maintain its intimate, informal atmosphere, as, for example, when Lawyer Harry Hitzman, personal representative of Ted Lewis, blew in from Chicago last night and forthwith was led to the mike. Without benefit of rehearsal Hitzman performed a perfect take-off on Lewis' "When My Baby Smiles At Me." He had to repeat it twice. Altman then introduced Thomas Fanning, of New York City, whose resonant bass voice sounds like that of Popeye of movie cartoon fame. Fanning, in fact, did "Popeye the Sailor Man." Also "Asleep in the Deep."

Lap Dog Warms Hill-Billie's Stuck In Arizona Snow

St. John's, Ariz., Jan. 12 (AP).—Seven "hill-billies" of the stage and radio huddled around a fireplace in this little Indian country outpost today related how "hot" tunes and a lap dog helped kept them from freezing last night.

With their bus stuck deep in a snow-filled arroyo on the painted desert, the entertainers spent the night running through their repertoire of song-and-dance acts, and passing the dog around "as a sort of portable heater."

The troupers, known as "Glen Rice's Hill Billies" of Beverly Hills, Calif., were rescued this morning after Rice, alarmed because they failed to arrive here for an engagement last night, called out a searching posse.

Holiday Weddings Of 2 Midshipmen Defy Regulations

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—The cases of two midshipmen who married while on Christmas leave in defiance of Naval Academy regulations, are now before the Secretary of the Navy, it was learned here today.

A third midshipman, married early last month, has been dismissed from the naval service. The academy regulations provide that a midshipman who marries during his course shall be dismissed.

All three midshipmen involved are or were members of the senior class.

Midshipman George Halls Foster, Montgomery, Ala., was married to Miss Mary Helen Scott, Bessemer, Ala., on December 29. Midshipman Ambrose G. Witters, Milady, Ind., was married to Miss Edythe Marie Bigham, Batesville, Ind., at Indianapolis, Ind., on December 31.

Midshipman William Baird Harmuth, Glendale, Calif., was dismissed from the academy on December 31. He was married to Miss Katherine Eleanor Towne, Glendale, Calif., here on December 12.

1 Killed, 10 Hurt in Crash.

Jackson, Ga., Jan. 12 (AP).—A National Guardsman was killed and ten others injured today by the overturning of an Army truck en route to Atlanta for the inauguration of Gov. E. D. Rivers.

10-Cent Heiress Shares In Mdivani's Estate

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—An accounting in the estate of Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani, former husband of the 10-cent-store heiress, Barbara Hutton, the present Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, showed today the estate's capital at the time he died in an auto crash in Spain was $796,162.

Five legatees named to share equally in the estate were Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow; Serge Mdivani, David Mdvani, brothers, and Roussadanna Sert and Nina Mdivani Doyle, sisters.

N. Y. Speaker Named.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—A hitherto sharply divided Republican Assembly majority united today to elect Oswald D. Heck as "compromise" speaker and end the deadlock that has delayed organization of the larger branch of New York's Legislature for nearly a week.

The Chef says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT!
TRY OUR
PLANK SIRLOIN STEAK
(A La Pierre)
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

12 AROUND THE CLOCK AT THE MAYFAIR

* * * —The s u perlatives will be supplied by you, only after you have sampled this repast.
6 • LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER • ENTERTAINMENT
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F STS. N.W.

dance to the music of AL SAKOL SHANER WARREN Vocalists
THE FROLICS OF 1937
NO COVER
ca LA PAREE
14th at H—NAt. 9123

No Cover No Minimum Ex. Sat. or Holi. 40c
Bark Motley's 10-Piece Orchestra
Casa Grande AT DUDE RANCH

DINNER from 6:30 $1.50
Saturday Luncheon, 75c (With Dance Music)
DANCING
7 P. M. to 3 A. M. to the music of Sasha Barinovsky and his Orchestra.
REVUES
Gay Russian Gypsy, twice nightly, 8:30 and 12:00 P. M. Finest European Artists.
Never a Cover Charge
OPEN SUNDAYS
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
The RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. NAtl. 4141
Under the personal direction of Helen Hamilton

A HIGH NOTE IN ENTERTAINMENT

NO • COVER • 100% • UNION
BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E.
JIMMY CRANDALL, Manager

Cocktails at the CHECKERBOARD ROOM
Cordial—Congenial Atmosphere
In Our Dining Room
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS from 85c
Dinners from $1.00
Nona Noel, Harpist
Private Rooms for Dinners, Luncheons, Dances.
La Fayette HOTEL
16TH & EYE STS. N.W.

YOU WON'T "COUNT SHEEP"
AFTER THIS
MIDNIGHT SUPPER
DINE AS LATE AS 1:30 A. M.
AT
MADRILLON
FAMOUS AFTER-THEATRE RENDEZVOUS
Double-Size, "Double-Kick"
COCKTAILS From 25c
JOHNNY SHAW
and his versatile sextet for dance music and entertainment from 7:00 P. M. till 2:00 A. M.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th St. & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

ALL NEW SHOW THIS WEEK!
A new hit show for Washington
"PARADE of the ELEMENTS"
Produced and arranged by Earl Lindsay, famous director for Paramount's "Love Parade," "Dance of Life" and other big hits.
★ MARTIN & VIRGINIA Roxy Theater Dance Team
★ BARNETT & PARKER Of Musical Comedy Fame
★ GARCIA GOMEZ Daring, Dancing Mexican Darling
★ HENRIETTA LORRAINE Hi-Kick and Waltz Time
★ EVELYN KNIGHT Rhythm in Popular Songs
★ AL NORTON Washington's Popular M. C.
LUNCH 40c Saturday 50c
DINNER 85c Sat. & Sun. 90c
Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
LOTUS 14th & New York Ave.
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DICK TRACY

LISTENING TO THE HOTEL ROOM WHERE HIS BELONGINGS ARE STORED—LITTLE REALIZING WHAT AWAITS HIM INSIDE—"BALDY" STARK MAKES A MOST AGGRAVATING DISCOVERY.
THE KEY—THE KEY! WHAT DID I DO WITH MY KEY—ALL OF MY KEYS.
NO, CHILD—THERE'S NO NEED FOR US TO TAKE THEM TO HIM—WE WOULDN'T KNOW WHERE TO FIND HIM ANYWAY.
HE MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN THEM.
HEY, BOY! COME HERE WITH YOUR PASS KEY—I'VE MISPLACED MINE SOMEWHERE!
YES, SIR.
DID YOU HEAR THAT, ? WHAT'LL WE DO?
SIT TIGHT. SIT TIGHT.

EASTERN BEATS WESTERN IN FINAL SECOND, 25-24

Clinton, Sub, Proves Hero Of Thriller

Victors Score 2 Goals in Last 25 Seconds to Wipe Out 3-Pt. Lead.

Winning Shot Is Made From Center of Floor as Gun Sounds.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Several sports writers groped vainly for adjectives yesterday at Roosevelt High in the hope of describing Eastern's breath-taking 25-24 upset of Western i na crucial inter-high series game.

Trailing 24-21 with 25 seconds to play, the defending champions pulled the unbelievable stunt of turning back the smooth-sailing Georgetowners in a sensational finish which has never been surpassed in inter-high history. The result sent both schools into a tie for second place in the series standings, with Central and Tech leading the pack.

The story of Eastern's incredible comeback reached its climax with a long shot by sad-faced Ralfe Clinton, a substitute forward, whom Coach Mike Kelley picked out of a hat, as it were, and sent in the game with 25 seconds to play. At this time, Eastern was still on the short end of a 24-21 count as the result of a foul shot sunk by George DeWitt, Western center, and the Georgetowners appeared to have the game in the proverbial sack.

Thriller Stuff.

But the fighting young men from the Northeast apparently didn't think so. Tearing pellmell down the floor, Eastern somehow managed to get the ball and Russ Lombardy let one fly from scrimmage near the basket and it was 24-23. Timekeeper Jan Jankowski was about to shoot the gun off, however, and the game was practically over, particularly as Eastern appeared to take a century in its huddle.

Referee Bum Enright tossed the sphere for the tipoff, Clint Quantrille, Eastern's lanky center, tapped it to Claude (Farmer) Colley who passed to Substitute Clinton and Mr. Clinton let fly for the basket without further ado from where he was standing near the sideline, not far from the center of the floor.

The ball soared high; the gun boomed and the ball swished through the net. The game was over and Coach Kelley and other Easterners were wiping their brows. Coach Kelley said afterward that he sent Clinton in the game because the sub is a long-shot specialist.

"He was a 1,000-to-1-shot specialist today," some wag remarked.

Western Was Choice.

Western was the pre-game favorite by a wide margin partly because of Eastern's overwhelming defeat last week by Central, The Light Blue, however, with Lee Lusby scoring all the points took a 5-0 lead, but Western came back to lead 7-5 going into the second quarter.

Eastern rallied to lead, 14 to 11, going into the third period, and had a 19-to-15 lead as the final quarter opened, but Capt. Gerald Burns, of Western, single handed, made it 21 to 19, with three minutes to play. DeWitt made it 23 to 19 a minute or so later, Quantrille missed an easy sleeper, but Lombardy sank a set shot and it was 23 to 21.

The gymnasium was in a bedlam as the teams tore up and down the floor, Lusby missing one long shot by an eyelash. Otts Miller, overanxious Eastern sub, fouled DeWitt and when the Western boy sank his free shot with less than half a minute to play, for 24 to 21, the game appeared over.

Eastern was still very much to be reckoned with, however, and proceeded to prove it.

Western.	G	FG	P.	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Burns,lf....	3	2	8	Lombardy,lf..	3	0	6
Heller.....	2	0	4	Colton,rf....	2	1	5
DeWitt,c....	3	3	9	Clinton,rf...	1	0	2
Schulze,lg...	1	1	3	Quantrille,c..	0	2	2
Saylor,rg....	0	0	0	Colley,lg.....	2	0	4
Needle,rg....	0	0	0	Lusby,rg.....	1	3	5
				Miller,rg.....	0	1	1
Totals....	9	6	24	Totals.....	9	7	25

Referees—O'Mears, Enright.

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SPORTS **The Washington Post** SPORTS

18 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937 X ****

Two Reasons for G. W. Rifle Team's Popularity

Post Staff Photo.

Betty Hartung, left, and Esther Yanovsky, star members of George Washington's coed rifle team, draw a reception given for the judiciary.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Lancelot Jacques, a name that smacks of the tilting tournaments of old when knighthood was in flower and ladies fair had tresses, belongs instead to the new sensation of the Maryland University boxing team.

He was one of the 95 kids who answered Coach Heinie Miller's call for varsity boxing candidates at College Park, 165 pounds of unskilled brawn, and he fought his first varsity bout Saturday night.

POVICH.

The luck of the draw pitted young Mr. Jacques against one Tony Ortenzi, Western Maryland's experienced, hard-hitting light-heavyweight, one of the better college boxers of the East. It was politely suggested to Coach Miller that Maryland default in Jacques' class. But the suggestion was refused.

Young Jacques might have been an unknown quantity before the bout, but before the first round was over there stood revealed a fearless young counter-puncher obviously capable of protecting himself. And before the second round was over, he had made Ortenzi's knees buckle with a crushing right hand to the chin. At the end of the third round, it was Jacques' hand that was lifted in token of victory.

They had wanted to laugh when Jacques stepped to the center of the ring with his Jem Mace stance at the opening gong, but politeness stilled the throats of the 3,000 fans. Coach Miller alone had no fear for the success of the young tyro whose victory was the sensation of the program.

After Jacques climbed out of the ring, quite unable to realize that he had beaten the great Ortenzi, he sought out Coach Miller on the bench.

"What do I do now, coach?" he asked in all innocence.

"Now?" asked Miller, noting the earnestness of the lad and fighting back a smile. "Well, son, suppose you go downstairs and take a shower and that will be all for this evening."

Miller, it seems, was pleased not only that Jacques had won his fight but that his confidence in the lad had been justified. For Miller had anticipated that Jacques would be the surprise of his Maryland team.

"I got interested in him the first time I saw him," explained Miller. "I was looking over his hands when I noticed that the veins were broken around the knuckles, forming little V-shaped doo-dads that ran clear across the back of his hand.

"Ye gods, I hadn't seen a pair of hands like that since 1910. They're the greatest recommendation a fighter can have. It denotes that he can hit all out of proportion to his weight, and it doesn't mean that he has bad hands. It means that he can hit like a mule's kick. It's an infallible sign. That's what I liked about Jacques.

"And this being his first year on the varsity, too, he didn't have to un-learn a lot of tricks that I don't teach. I told him to keep his right hand crooked and rigid and hit from the shoulder. Talk about following instructions, why, between rounds in his corner, he was still keeping that right cocked. It's fun to coach a kid like that."

In Short—

The Washington Redskins' hopes of signing "Slingin' Sam" Baugh for 1937 are fading, what with Baugh ready to accept an offer as assistant coach at Texas Christian University . . . if Pete Bausch, who announced his retirement from pro football with a blast at George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, actually does quit the game then the Washington team will lose the second-best center in the National Pro League . . . Earl Whitehill was playing in luck when he was traded from Washington to Cleveland . . . he was due to receive a salary cut with the Nats next season, but it is an unwritten law among baseball owners that traded players are to be paid at least what they drew with their former club . . . Johnny Weismuller, who will write a series of swimming lessons for Post readers, admits that his size 12 feet helped him to generate speed and power in the water . . . it may be significant that of the 20-odd contracts mailed his players by Clark Griffith, only one has been returned to date . . . Reports to the contrary, no fighter ever landed a haymaker on another's chin . . . the haymaker, in fact, was so named because it was a hick fighter's punch, a wild swing that always missed.

'Sick of Fighting for Peanuts,' Ramey Plans to Leave Ring

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids' 27-year-old lightweight boxing contender, said today he was "sick of fighting for peanuts" and is considering quitting the ring.

Ramey and his handlers have declared they could not get a crack at the title or other "big money" matches. Critics answered that Ramey lacks gate appeal despite his ability as a boxer, advancing the theory that although he frequently makes an opponent look bad, he fails to convince the fans of his own excellence.

Cancellation of a fight here tomorrow with Bushy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., because of Graham's injured hand caused Ramey to declare, "I may put away the gloves for good and turn my attention to a livelihood which will insure my future."

"If my chances for a big money fight or the title are no better than they have been in the past, I'm through," he said. "I want to find out just where I stand with the big shots in this fighting business. I am sick of fighting for peanuts and standing on the sidelines while the parade goes by."

Ramey says he has fought 137 professional bouts, winning 113 and losing 14. The others ended in no decisions or draws. He became a professional fighter in 1929 and won 30 bouts in succession. His first major victory was over Ray Miller.

Ramey's main disappointment was his failure to get a title match with Tony Canzoneri, although he met Canzoneri and defeated him in a nontitle engagement. Later Canzoneri lost to Lou Ambers.

$3,500 Purse On Hialeah's Inaugural

$400,000 Will Be Paid to Horsemen in Rich 46-Day Meeting.

Track Is in Fine Shape; Australian Starting Barrier Installed.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 12.—The stakes will be high and the track will be fast for the 46-day racing meet opening tomorrow at Hialeah Park.

From the $3,500 Inaugural Handicap through the $50,000 added Widened that closes the meeting, more than $400,000 will be distributed to horsemen.

Tenty-six horses have been nominated for the opening feature with 15 likely to start. Hal Price Headley's giant thoroughbred, Whopper, has been assigned top impost of 122 pounds for the six-furlong dash.

Australian Barrier.

Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, hero of the 1936 Withers at Belmont Park, and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Finance are weighted at 118 pounds. Marshall Field's Tintagel, winner of the 1935 Belmont Futurity, is to carry 116.

The racing strip never has been faster. The daily workouts have seen horses step six furlongs in 1:11 and work the mile in better than 1:39.

Chief interest of horesmen probably will center on the Australian barrier, a new type of gate which permits a walking start, to be used for the first time in this country in the 2-year-old events.

Banner Season Seen.

"I believe it will make for better starting," said Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman and president of the Miami Jockey Club, "and prevent young horses from breaking down through the strain imposed on a thoroughbred's legs in a flat-footed break.

"Also, jockeys will be better educated in horsemanship and the thoroughbreds will have been taught correct post manners."

Widener predicted a banner season for the park, based on indications of a record tourist season and the results of the Tropical Park meetings.

The Coral Gables track closed a 26-day meeting today with new attendance marks and a $1,000,000 increase in pari-mutuel play over last season. It will reopen for another meeting in March at the conclusion of the Hialeah season.

Grid Lickings Goad 2 Big 10 Schools

Michigan, Illinois Take Steps to Better Their Football Fates.

Illini to Start a Drive of 'Missionary' Work to Get Athletes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Chicago can take its football lickings and like 'em, but Michigan and Illinois don't like 'em and intend to do something about it.

Even the prospect of a deficit for 1936 which may run as high as $100,000 has not caused University of Chicago officials to contemplate any change in its athletic setup. A better football team—or another Berwager—probably would have left the Maroons with more red ink in the bottle and less on the books, but there will be neither expansion nor retrenchment in its policy.

Football continues to show the profit necessary at Michigan and Illinois, to perform its traditional duty of supporting the athletic programs, but the defeats have rubbed large, raw spots in high places.

Missionary Work.

Illinois Alumni, weary of watching their middleweight and light heavyweight gridiron teams try to compete with bigger squads of huskier warriors, have moved to remedy the situation at Champaign. Alumni groups all over the State will be busy as bumble bees from now on, relating to high school seniors the advantages of attending their State university instead of straying to other schools.

The Illinois plan was not designed strictly to throw halters on promising athletes. The campaign includes plans for working on all prospective matriculates, but, no old grad will talk himself hoarse to a star debater while an agile, 6 foot 2 inch, 210-pound tackle—something Coach Bob Zuppke has seen mostly on other teams lately—stands around looking lonely.

Wolverines Howl.

Michigan, where football showed a profit of $102,683.42, in spite of its third straight painful season on the field, has had so much more than enough of its "lesson in humility," that a dignified groan has been wrenched from the board in control of atheltics.

After four years of championship glory the Wolverines accepted two years of wallopings philosophically. A third one started murmurings among the alumni that something should be done. The situation was accorded official recognition last night by Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the board in control, in his annual report.

Budge, Parker, Grant Dixie Net Victors

Atlantan Favored to Meet Budget in Another Finals 'Showdown.'

By the United Press.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 12.—Donald Budge, Bryan M. Grant and Frankie Parker, the ranking triumvirate of American tennis, blasted their way through the opening round of the Dixie Net Tournament today.

Defending the Dixie championship he captured last year and shooting for the Davis Cup recognition denied him in past years, Grant, the Atlanta atom of the courts, was favored to fight his way through to the finals for another "showdown" with Budge, the flame-thatched Californian who holds the Nation's No. 1 ranking.

Fresh from his victory over Budge in the finals of the Miami Biltmore Tournament, Grant still was at top form as he bowled over Manuel Paleaz, of Orlando.

The tiny mite of the clay courts, who holds the Nation's No. 3 ranking, dropped only one game as he advanced by a 6—1, 6—0 score.

Budge, out for revenge after his defeat in the Miami tournament, ran into stiffer opposition in Gene Busbee, of Tampa, but advanced safely without being forced to extend himself. The score was 6—2, 6—3.

Parker, the Lawrenceville (N. J.) schoolboy who strokes with machine-like precision, also lost only a single game as he blasted Donald Elkins, of Atlanta, from the tournament. Ranked No. 2, in the Nation and 1937 Sugar Bowl champion, Parker coasted to a 6—1, 6—0 victory.

Favorites moved safely through the first round without a single casualty.

Richmond U. Bows To Duquesne Five

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The giant Duquesne basketball squad gave an expert demonstration of ball-handling here tonight to defeat the University of Richmond, 37 to 29.

King's Horse Wins.

Birmingham, England, Jan. 12 (AP). Great cheering greeted the success today of King George's Marconi, which won the 2-mile Smethwick Handicap Steeplechase by eight lengths over Lady Currie's Dinton Lad.

Raymond to Fight Burke on Monday

Another top-notch welterweight fight has been brewed for Washington sportdom, Monday night. One of the chief knockout artists in welterweight ranks, Jack Burke, of Ogden, Utah, will swap punches at Turner's Arena with the ever turbulent Lew Raymond, of Baltimore.

Burke has punched his way to considerable fame in the ranks of the 126-pounders and has beaten Garsina Garcia, No. 1 contender for Barney Ross' crown. In 72 fights, Burke has knocked out 32 of the opposition.

Raymond, on the other hand, is something of a fixture in Washington, and boasts a win over Phil Furr, the local boy. The Baltimorean is expected to contribute little enjoyment to the Westerner's evening.

Pinto-Garibaldi Feud To Be Settled Tomorrow

A feud of several years' standing will be culminated at Joe Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Stanley Pinto, bad man of the mat, bumps into bodacious Gino Garibaldi in the one-fall finish feature of a five-star show.

Two of the most furiously aggressive boys to show here, these hardened veterans are expected to put on a great show.

Foster Is Believed Certain to Recover

Eddie Foster, once a flash of lightning in the uniform of the Washington Nationals, still lay in a semi-conscious condition in Casualty Hospital last night, victim of a mysterious accident six days ago on the rain-soaked Baltimore boulevard.

Although the former ace third baseman of the Nats has a fractured skull, his recovery is considered virtually certain. Members of his family said they were "very encouraged" at the outlook.

Foster is able to recognize his wife and occasionally friends. He answers questions rationally but does not recognize some friends and relatives allowed to see him. His condition yesterday was described as "much improved," however.

Details of the accident are still unknown. Foster was found at 2 a. m. Thursday morning lying on the highway near Beltsville, Md., half a mile from his automobile which had crashed through a billboard.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

SYNOPSIS.

A colt is foaled on the Ridgeway Farm. He is given much advice by his mother as he learns to munch grass and test his wobbly legs. The Ridgeways are forced to dispose of their horses at auction and the colt is "thrown in for good measure" with his mother, Battleship Clivi, is sold to the Witmore Farm. Dorothy Holbrook's auto has a flat tire near the fence and she sees the colt frolicking. Later she persuades her father to buy him, identifying the colt by a white ring around his leg. Taken to Holbrook Manor, the colt grows like a weed. He and his owner, become fast friends. The colt meets Trainer Jensen and is given early racing education. Named "Flat Tire," he starts his racing career and loses his rider at the break. Feels disgraced when not allowed to run next out, but wins his following race. Jensen and his friend, the Cigar Man, win $4,000. Miss Dorothy and her father leave on a world tour. Flat Tire is "out of the money" in two stake races and is sent to the farm for the winter. Jensen, pressed for cash, needs a sure winner. Puts Flat Tire in a claiming race. He wins, but is claimed by "Big Ed" Moreland. Sets out and gambles. Flat Tire is sold to Arch, a young millionaire, for $5,000. Sets pace as stablemate winds. "Wolf Tooth" makes him run wide next out. Flat Tire proves he is "mudder" and hears he has been chosen to run in Thanksgiving Handicap. He runs, but is beaten by a nose by his brother. Then follows a round of the Nation's tracks, as he races for Arch's Oakmont Stable. He suffers slight quarter crack and is sent to farm to recuperate. Our hero returns to racing and, after running second, Arch gives him to Bill Cremor-Thatchaway, who turns him over to Jacob Hertzson, a great trainer.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

Greasy Sam, the Dude

"Greasy Sam" Cappetti wasn't as tough as his name sounded but he was as untidy. It was summer when he claimed me from Bill Cremor-Thatchway and if Greasy Sam had a coat he never wore it, and if he had another shirt he never changed. He was a bit razor-shy in the bargain.

The stable was a reflection of its owner. The dirty blanket, thrown over me when I was led away, was but a sample. The stables were worse. If Greasy Sam had had 50 horses there might have been some excuse for the filth—that is, if he were broke. However, his horseflesh consisted of one wind-sucking mare and myself.

He had only three stalls. One for Belle Freeman, the mare, one for me and another for himself. Greasy Sam's stall contained a cot, an oil stove, hay, oats, blankets, dried soap, bridles, halters, empty cans, cigarette butts, medicine bottles, blooming potatoes, a half comb, egg shells, soiled racing sheets and a big framed sign which read, "God Bless Our Home."

The straw in my stall had been used by some other horse. As much as I hated to sleep standing, it was a pleasure in Greasy Sam's barn. My stall was next to Sam's and he was up late the first night burning his smelly lamp and communing with himself.

"Any horse that finished second in the Thanksgiving Day Handicap is worth $1,200—a man's last $1,200," said Sam. "Especially if that man needs $5,000. If I can make this Flat Tire win—let's see. Hoboken Toney will bet a century for me. There's that chiropodist in Philadelphia, that Akron garage man. If I can make him win—well, I'll give the mare away, marry the widow and live on her money when mine's gone."

I couldn't figure how any widow could even stand to look at Greasy Sam, let alone have thoughts of marrying him. But love is a funny thing. Old Miss Doby, back on the Ridgeway Farm, had been paired off with that gray, speckled stallion with the foamy mouth and I remember my mother telling one of the other mares that "Miss Doby was mighty fond of Gray Streak."

I was beginning to get an idea. The following morning the budding idea turned into a resolution. I was determined to win for Greasy Sam as soon as possible. Why? Because the quicker I won, the sooner I would get out of this messy place. I had had my moments of disappointments in other stables up to this stage of my career, but I had been taken care of excellently.

I left perhaps an inch of my oats the next morning. I ate only down to where the sand and grit began. Sam must have brought my bucket of water from the spigot the night before. We went on the track for exercise the next morning. Sam had borrowed a pony from the stable across the way, held by shank strap and led me around the track.

I felt ashmed. I met several horses that I knew. When they saw me coming, being led by Greasy Sam, I noticed that they ducked toward the outside fence and put their heads low.

But the thing that put the finishing touches on my idea of getting out of Sam's barn was Belle Freeman. I had looked at her several times, but she only stared and I put off trying to start a conversation.

She looked daggers at me because Sam walked me around the ring first. Later, when we were both in our stalls, I became lonesome enough to try to be friendly.

"My name's Flat Tire," I said in my most pleasing voice.

"You look like you just ran over a broken bottle," snapped Belle Freeman.

I had enough at the first asking. Our heads were sticking out of the stall doors. I withdrew mine.

"Yes, I know, you ran second in the Thanksgiving Handicap. So what?" she sneered.

I did not answer, but, as I said before, I had resolved to win my way out of Greasy Sam's possession.

I had expected to be doped, hopped or something. I had heard of this sort of thing. However, as I reported when I began describing Greasy Sam, he wasn't tough.

Being a sort of "lone wolf," and therefore doing little talking around the stable, Greasy Sam's plans were not known to me, aside from those I overhead during his conference with himself that first night.

One morning, about the fourth day in his stable, Greasy Sam took me out on the track, leaving Belle Freeman in her stall. He surprised me by proving himself a good saddle man. He worked me for three quarters and handled me nicely. He was a little heavy. I judged he weighed about 140 pounds, but he held his weight forward on me and I enjoyed running with him—better than standing still with him.

The workout tipped me off that I was soon to race. It was the next day that Sam led me to the paddock. He had a jockey—at least, a boy who sat on my back. That was all I needed. I didn't even look at the odds board. I did recognize a couple of horses in the race and, by them, I judged that I must be in a $1,500 claiming race.

I could hardly wait for the bell. I took it easy at first to make sure that my jockey had "tied himself on," as the horsemen say of a mediocre rider. Then I lit out. I don't know how far I won by. I had turned around and was jogging back to the grandstand before I met a horse.

I was hopeful that someone had claimed me. However, it was Greasy Sam's dirty blanket that was tossed over me.

That night Sam kept me up until the moon was shining in the left side of my stall.

"By a city block and 18 to 1," he kept repeating, between gurgles of a fluid that smelled like wine.

I wondered what Bill Cremor-Thatchway said when he saw me run or heard the result. I have no ill feelings toward him now, but, at that time, I wished he had nothing left except that long name of his. However, I felt sorry about Trainer Hertzson. I'll bet he was surprised.

Sam moved me up to an $1,800 race the next time out. I had found a piece of wire in my hay that morning, but not even Sam's carelessness could change my resolution to win.

I never was quite sure of Sam's colors. The jockey appeared again in a shirt, yellow with dried mud—and we hadn't had a muddy track in the past three weeks of the meeting. But I thought little of this; my objective at the moment was to win.

I won, too. I was almost knocked to my knees at the start, but I thought for an instant of Greasy Sam's dirty stall. I was back about sixth after regaining my stride, but, believe me, I turned on the oil. I guess the jockey was scared to death. I didn't go to the outside of horses, I didn't go to the inside of horses. I went between horses.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Weismuller's Lessons on 'How to Swim' For D. C. Fans Begin Tomorrow in The Post

Screen Star, on Stage at Capitol, to Appear at Local Pool.

Aspiring aquatic stars and even those who can't dog-paddle will be given the benefit of the best instruction conceivable when The Washington Post tomorrow starts a series on "How to Swim," by Johnny Weissmuller, who generally is acknowledged the greatest swimmer ever to cleave the water.

Weissmuller, who will appear in Washington at Loew's Capitol Theater starting next Friday, will climax his series with a personal appearance in a local pool during which he will instruct a group of the best swimmers in the District, selected by The Post.

Lessons Beneficial to All.

Weissmuller is in New York at the present time writing the first of the series, in which he will explain the art of swimming in a manner entirely comprehensable to the veriest layman, but beneficial to even the best water performers.

The lad who won 39 national championship as an amateur before going to the silver screen as the famed Tarzan, will arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon with his wife, the screen celebrity, Lupe Valez, who also will appear on the stage at the Capitol with her husband.

JOHNNY WEISMULLER.

Like so many who will profit from the Weissmuller lessons, Johnny once upon a time was afraid of the water. He took to it only because a doctor advised the exercise to develop his rather fragile frame. His first efforts were with the dog-paddle stroke, so common to beginners.

Johnny quickly discarded this crude stroke. He learned before any of his companions who used to cavort in the Chicago River that certain movements of his arms and legs propelled him faster and to far greater distances than others.

By the time he was ready for high school, Weissmuller's swimming ability had developed to such an extent that he attracted the attention of Bill Bachrach, veteran coach of the Illinois Athletic Club. Bachrach polished up Johnny's natural form and the results were amazing—and made sports history.

Cunningham Vs. Venzke.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Officials of the annual Sixty-ninth Regiment track and field meet announced today Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke will resume their middle-distance rivalry at 1,000 yards in the second renewal of the event Saturday.

2 Top Aces Enter 'Y' Handball Play

Assured the presence of the country's two ranking handball aces, National Champion George Patlak, of Chicago, and Sam Atchison, of Memphis, Tenn., the thirteenth annual National Y. M. C. A. handball championship will be one of the city's sports features of Inauguration Week.

Out-of-town entries are flooding into tournament officials daily and the Central Y. M. C. A., where the event will be held, predicts it is likely to be the biggest handball event held in Washington. The National A. A. U. championships were held at the "Y" two years ago.

Atchison, for years National A. A. U. champion, is still National "Y" titleholder. Patlak relieved Atchison of his crown two years ago at the national tournament. Among the local stars entered will be Jack Schwarz, former District champion, and Joe Cowley, another District champion.

Van Mungo Recovers From Auto Injuries

Pageland, S. C., Jan. 12 (AP).—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, was reported recovering today from superficial injuries suffered in an automobile wreck Sunday night near Charleston.

Mungo's car was demolished in a collision with another. The pitcher was taken to a hospital, but was dismissed when his hurts were pronounced not serious. Three of his companions were cut and bruised.

Motor Boat Award Given Rutherford

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—John M. L. ("Jack") Rutherford, of Palm Beach and Port Washington, N. Y., today was named the outstanding figure in motor boat racing by the award jury of the Regatta Circuit Riders Club, National Association of Marine Racing enthusiasts.

Ten special "merit" awards for outstanding service in the power boat sports also were announced by the Regatta Circuit Riders. They were: William Dunnell, jr., Boston; John G. M. Hilton, Saugerties, N. Y.; Edgar L. Hocking, Middletown, Conn; M. A. Laswell, Newark; W. B. Leeds, New York; Bert Manheimer, New York; Earle G. Mounton, Worcester, Mass.; Henry Sampson, jr., New York; Earl J. Van Siever, Philadelphia, and John C. Wright, Detroit.

College Basketball.

Duquesne, 37; Richmond, 29.
W. and L., 44; Wm. and Mary, 15.
North Carolina, 38; V. P. I., 26.
St. John's, Brooklyn, 41; Niagara, 27.
St. Joseph's, 37; Miss. State, 28.
Randolph-Macon, 37; Lynchburg, 26.
Wake Forest, 53; Clemson, 26.
Elon, 31; St. John's, 23.
Harvard, 44; M. I. T., 27.
Tennessee, 35; Chattanooga, 13.
Vanderbilt, 46; Sewane, 26.
Maryville, 47; Tenn. Tchrs., 34.
Franklin, 34; Wabash, 23.
Manchester, 35; Ball State, 33.
Baltimore, 38; Western Maryland, 33.
Loyola, 31; Mount St. Mary's, 26.
Howard, 25; Union, 20.
Colgate, 39; St. Lawrence, 36.
Penn, 36; Yale, 29.
Columbia, 49; Princeton, 27.
Methodist, 26; Texas Christian, 22.
Tulsa U., 38; Wash. U. (St. Louis), 37.
Loyola, 47; St. Louis, 21.
Knox, 19; Monmouth, 34.
Ripon, 33; Beloit, 29.

Cards Seek First Major Victory in Mississippi State Tilt Tonight

Georgetown, Temple Play Loop Game

Southerners Favored in Contest at Catholic U. Gymnasium.

Undaunted by their failure to stop Duquesne in Monday night's bruising battle, Catholic University's courtmen will make a second attempt to win their first major victory of the campaign tonight, engaging Mississippi State at Brookland in the lone collegiate sports event scheduled here.

Meanwhile, Georgetown's twice-defeated representatives will be at Philadlphia, striving for their first Eastern Conference victory of the year at Temple's expense. Failure to win this game virtually will be the death blow to Georgetown's hopes of capturing the conference title.

Catholic was put through a light workout yesterday by Coach "Fod" Cotton, spending most of the time improving its markmanship. Poor aim, coupled with the handicap of a small squad, proved to be the Cardinals' undoing Monday night, and Cotton is endeavoring to save his regulars as much as possible. If C. U. hadn't wilted in the second half, it possibly wouldn't have had its wings clipped, but that is ancient history.

Mississippi State reputedly has one of the strongest quintets in the Bayou State, boasting a tall, fast-breaking club and good eye for the bucket. The Bulldogs will enter the fray a distinct favorite, and probably will justify their selection for the role.

Georgetown can be expected to give a good account of itself against the Owls, although it, too, will be the underdog. The Hoyas are at their best in tight situations, and this game seems to be a perfect set-up for such temperament.

Neither Marylands or Catholic University's boxing teams are in the best physical condition as they approach their second matches of the season, and several changes may be made in their respective line-ups.

At Catholic U, Fred Rogers, one-punch heavyweight and light-heavyweight, is abed with a severe case of influenza and undoubtedly will not be able to answer the gong, and at Maryland it is Lancelot Jacques, newly discovered light-heavy sensation, who is ailing with sore muscles in the back.

Mystery Billiards Star Exhibits Skill Tonight

A new departure in pocket billiard exhibitions will be offered in the Arcadia billiard room, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tonight at 7:30, when the third of the exhibition stars of the national billiard program will display his wares in a 100-point match against a local player.

The "Man of Mystery," garbed in a cloak of secretiveness and a mask and whose identity is closely guarded, will engage the best available local player.

Brewerymen Win.

Merricks.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer	G	FG	P
Not.f.	2	0	4	Buckholz.f	4	1	9
Cole.f	2	1	5	Price.f	0	1	1
Kouline.c	3	0	6	P.Schaefe.f	3	0	6
Santwanno.g	1	1	3	Katz.c	2	0	4
Crissaful.g	5	1	11	Grove.c	2	3	7
				Edelin.g	2	1	5
Totals	13	3	29	Mitchell.g	5	0	10
				Totals	18	6	42

Referee—Georitz.

Roosevelt Center League.

Nat. Pk.	G	FG	P	A.McNeil	G	FG	P
Morrell.lf	1	0	2	Poole.lf	3	1	7
Steven.lf	0	0	0	Tucker.lf	3	0	6
Maloney.rf	0	0	0	Gerstenf'ld.rf	4	1	9
Sherer.rf	0	1	1	Byrnes.c	2	1	5
Sullivan.c	0	0	0	Southcomb.lf	5	1	11
Wilkinson.c	0	0	0	Saffran.lg	4	0	8
Bradford.lg	4	1	9				
Helms.lg	0	0	0	Totals	21	4	46
Strawser.rg	0	1	1				
Hengstler.rg	1	0	2				
Totals	6	3	15				

Dept. Agri.	G	FG	P	D.C.Silents	G	FG	P
Amkraut.lf	0	0	0	Davis.lf	0	0	0
Davis.rf	0	2	2	M'gomery.lf	0	0	0
Reynolds.c	2	0	4	Ramsay.rf	3	1	7
Hicks.c	1	0	2	Moore.rf	1	0	2
Gabe.lg	1	1	3	Watson.c	1	0	2
Kocsis.lg	2	0	4	Hospital.c	1	0	2
Gale.rg	1	0	2	H.Curtiss.lg	0	0	0
				Miller.lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Ewan.rg	0	0	0
				R.Curtiss.rg	1	0	2
				Totals	7	1	15

Suburban Fives Clash.

One of nearby Maryland's foremost basketball attractions of the year is slated for Friday at the Takoma Firehouse, when Montgomery-Blair High and Bethesda-Chevy Chase collide in one of their two annual games.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Breezing Along, 110 (D'b's)	24.80	8.00	5.40
Sky Lad, 105 (Eccard)		4.20	3.00
Palasa, 105 (F. A. Smith)			6.00

Copper Tube, Zulu Lad, †Bahadur, John Tio, Revelstone, †Wearwell, Pan Toy, †Tragzat and Acuataw also ran.

†Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; maidens; for 3-year-old fillies. Miss Ponne, 113 (Rose) | 21.60 | 9.00 | 4.60
Grey Squaw, 113 (Cowley) | | 3.60 | 2.80
Petroleva, 113 (Root) | | | 3.20

Whew, †Mauracona, †Sweeping Dame, Candy Wrapper, Dark Wit, †Joyce K., Minda and Grace Grier also ran.

†Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Polyphote, 105 (Cowley)	5.20	3.40	3.00
Eddie Helck, 110 (Eccard)		15.60	9.00
Gold Sweep, 115 (O'Malley)			3.60

Golden Spur, *Charming Girl, *Hoosier Friend, Double Nugget, I. Novotny, Line Drive, Vibret, Mary Carmen, *Lady Laura also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Arthur B. 110 (Greer)	10.40	5.20	3.00
Sky Cloud, 115 (Turner)		5.80	3.20
Shebaha, 105 (Marrero)			2.80

Longuell, Burl, Modest Manners, *Safe Porte, *Ben P, Kitty's Rival, Florid, Viola also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Golden Quest, 111 (Hill)	7.40	4.00	3.20
Grasswrack, 110 (F. A. Smith)		5.80	3.60
Home Work, 113 (Garner)			3.40

Topway, Arctic Star, Sister Ikie, Texas Moon, *Attauquechee, *Penmar, *Sisko, Peggy's Peggy, Hoosier's Pride also ran.

*Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Miss Greenock, 109 (O'Malley) | 10.60 | 5.20 | 3.80
Cruising, 112 (F. Mann) | | 3.80 | 2.60
Miss Ginbar, 108 (G. L. Smith) | | | 4.20

Hastinola, Funderburg, Kabo, Count Dean, Rip Van Winkle, Capt. Nadi and Lovely Spy also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Great Meadows, 111 (Hill)	7.20	4.40	3.20
Gay Dor, 104 (Eccard)		8.60	5.20
Miss Joker, 107 (Cowley)			3.60

Busy Storm, Lusen Lussage, *Fool's Folly, *Jerry H., Yes Polly, Bank Me, *Rosslake, Enola and Paratie Prince also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

*Field.

The Lefty Gomezes Off to South

Associated Press Photo.

Assisted by his pretty actress wife, the former June O'Dea, Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitching star, packs his trunk for a trip to Bermuda. He will join the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 1.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 13.

All I needed was an opening large enough for my nose. We were in front before we swung into the stretch and, at the finish line, we were some two lengths ahead, I judged from the sound of hoofs behind me.

You're right, I WAS claimed. I was taken away.

I was tired, but happy. Anything to get away from Greasy Sam. And, don't you know, it's a funny thing, I saw him at Saratoga the next year. He was in the paddock with a rather nice looking woman. He was talking to the trainer of the horse in the next stall to mine. I wasn't sure that the man was Greasy Sam. He looked as clean as a whistle and was well dressed. I signalled the horse in that stall

and asked, "Who is that fellow talking to your boss?"

"I heard my owner call him 'Sam, the Dude,' the other day," said the horse.

I just laughed to myself.

My quick getaway from Greasy Sam (I still remember him by that name) led me into a period of being shifted from one stable to another and from one owner to another until my mind was in a whirl. I hoped somewhere along the line that I was to be led to Miss Dorothy's stable.

I was claimed perhaps seven times in the year that followed. I ran continually in the range between $1,200 and $1,800. Almost every time I was entered for the first figure I had a new owner.

I had run into the usual experiences that go with claiming horses. I won one bet which brought my owner upwards of $10,000. I was rewarded. I was raced in an allowance event, but I was out of the money. The next time I was dropped down to the $1,500 class, and I won.

It was my record for consistency among the cheaper horses that made me a popular "claim." Aside from that period when Bill Cremor-Thatchway had gotten under my skin, I had always been a "trying horse." Don't get the impression that I was winning every race. I will say that, at the time, I was winning about once in each four starts.

I had a variety of owners, trainers, jockeys—good and bad. I ran into some more Bill, the Leeches, but I had become hardened to them by this time.

The fact that I was still a sound horse, and that I was successful, safeguarded me from the training tricks I was to know later.

It was not until I fell into the hands of "Slicker" that I really had an experience of a sensational nature.

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Entire Colonial Five in Top 6 Of Leading D. C. Cage Scorers

By Lewis F. Atchison.

What started out to be a quiet, gentlemanly dispute for the individual scoring crown of District collegiate basketball, a crown that graces the shaggy brow of husky Hermie Schmarr, Catholic University ace, rapidly is resolving itself into a noisy family quarrel among members of George Washington's squad.

A check-up on the situation last night reevaled the astonishing fact that George Washington's five regulars are grouped within the first six o fthe city's ten high scorers at this writing, with stringbeany Hal Kiesel elading the pack. The aforementioned Schmarr is the only non-G. W. man within speaking distance of Kiesel, but he is in the thick of it, tied with Irish Tommy O'Brien and Ben Goldfaden, for second place with 47 points.

Next in order are Jack Butterworth, the transplanted Oregonian, 45 points; Milton Schonfeld, 35; both of George Washintgon; "Whitey" Ambrose, Catholic, 32; Joe Murphy, Georegtown, 31; George Knepley, Maryland, 30, and Ed Kurtyka, Georgetown, and "Little Knocky" Thomas, Maryland, tied for tenth at 29 points.

On a basis of returns already in, it appears that the end of the season will find the Colonial regulars in complete command of the situation, but there may be a fairly even squabble over the remaining spoils.

The record number of points for one game thus far reposes in the secure possession of Thomas, of Maryland, who registered 21 against V. M. I. last week. It is a mark that probably will stand up under the concentrated fire of all hands over the remainder of the season.

Teams this year will be listed in two classifications, A and B. The four major schools, George Washington, Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University, are rated A; while the B schools are Gallaudet, American University and Wilson Teachers.

Complete individual records:

	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Kiesel (G. W.) f	16	16	48
Schmarr (C. U.) f	19	9	47
O'Brien (G. W.) f	20	7	47
Goldfaden (G. W.) g			
Butterworth (G. W.) c	10	7	45
Schonfeld (G. W.) g			
Ambrose (C. U.) f	15	2	32
Murphy (G. U.) f	15	1	31
Knepley (Md.) f	13	4	30
Kurtkya (G. U.) f	14	1	29
Thomas (Md.) g	11	7	29
Frank (G. U.) f	2	0	4
Gibeau (G. U.) f	3	3	9
Nolan (G. U.) g	5	1	11
Gregorio (G. U.) f	2	0	4
Bertrand (G. U.) c	8	4	20
Petrosker (G. U.) c	12	3	27
Nau (G. U.) g	1	0	2
Mulitz (Md.) f	4	0	8
Waters (Md.) g	7	3	17
Keller (Md.) g	6	5	17
Allen (Md.) c	7	0	14
Curtis (G. W.) f	10	0	20
Berg (G. W.) g	3	0	6
Bakum (G. W.) g	1	0	2
Osborne (G. W.) f			
Silkowitz (G. W.) g	2		
Borum (G. W.) c	4	1	10
Brown (C. U.) c	10	2	22
Pagano (C. U.) f	1	3	5
Carroll (C. U.) f	4	4	12
Adamatis (C. U.) g	1	0	2
Krawczeil (C. U.) f	1	0	2

Class B.

Hoffmeister (Gall.) f	12	6	30
Burnett (Gall.) c	3	4	10
Drake (Gall.) f	10	4	24
Hanson (Gall.) f	1	0	2
Babb (Gall.) g	1	0	2
Wollach (Gall.) g	2	3	7
Davis (Gall) g	2	3	7
Davis (Gall) g	0	1	1
Fishben (W.) f	6	5	17
Gordon (W.) f	14	9	37
Thomas (F.) f	5	4	14
Gilliam (W.) f	3	9	15
Farrell (W.) c	1	2	4
Southcomb (W.) g	2	1	5
Ervin (W.) g	3	0	
Gaw (W.) g	2	0	
Lumson (W.) c	0	1	
Newton (W.) f	6		
Edwards (A. U.) f	8	9	25
Zink (A. U.) f	1		
Harris (A. U.) f	2	7	11
Moyors (A. U.) g	0	1	1
Hudson (A. U.) c	1	2	4
Brown (A. U.) g	11	4	26
Palmer (A. U.) f	13	7	33
Le (A. U.) c	8	1	17
Leith (A. U.) g	1	1	3
Rozers (A. U.) g	1	1	3

Wolstenholme Rolls 173 in League

Former District Champ Leads Records No. 1 to Two Victories.

Shades of the former Glenn Wolstenholme when he was the peer of the city's pinmen were revealed last night at the Lucky Strike when the veteran ace, rolling with the Records No. 1 team in the Income Tax League, scattered the maples to the tune of a brilliant 173 game. In chalking up the big game, Wolstenholme had eight single pin breaks, two of which he missed, and a strike. He finished the set with an even 400. His team won two games from D-2.

Pinky Brandt's 155 game and A. Wiener's 380 set carried away the individual honors in the Columbia Heights League at Arcadia. The battle for leading positions remained unchanged when the three top teams each scored odd game victories. Cools' Fountain turned back Arcadia two games, with a three-game total of 1,772, to retain first place; Vincent Barbers gained the nod over Hertz Drivurself, and Hessick Coal Co. stopped Premier Cab.

Taking advantage of a postponed match between the El Gees and Shamrocks, top teams in the Washington Ladies League, the Columbians bettered its standing with two victories over the Nomads. Majorie Smith featured the match with a 137 game and 362 set. Team game and set laurels also were annexed by the Columbians, 562 to 1,547, respectively. The Colonials and the Beequees each returned sweeping victories over the Cardinals and the Vee Bees.

Preliminaries for entry in the Times Dixie Sweepstakes for ladies will be rolled tomorrow night at the conclusion of activities in the Ladies Federal League and Friday night after the matches in the Ladies Independent League. Three games, total pins, decides the winner. Entry fee, including the cost of games, is $1.45.

Two new season record marks resulted in the Ladies Catholic League, B. Clifford shooting a 134 game and her team, St. Peters A, rolling a 527 game. Although being upset twice by the Holy Comforter D team, St. Francis Xavier managed to cling to first place.

St. John's Defeats Wilson High, 32-20

St. John's High, champion of the Catholic Prep School basketball league, defeated its second public high opponent of Washington yesterday, Woodrow Wilson High, 32-20, on the St. John's court. The conquerors of Eastern took the lead from the start and never relinquished it.

In the preliminary, St. John's Junior varsity swamped the Wilson Junior varsity, 24-16.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Wood. Wil.	G	FG	P
Giebel,lf	5	4	14	Swagart,lf	2	2	6
J.Swagart,rf	1	1	3	Hurdle,lf	0	0	0
Holland,rf	0	1	1	Flather,rf	2	0	4
Rehkopf,c	0	0	0	Brooks,rf	0	0	0
Reggs,c	0	0	0	Girard,c	1	2	4
Gallagher,lg	3	0	6	Russell,c	0	0	0
Burch,lg	0	0	0	Knight,lg	2	0	4
Battiste,rg	1	0	2	Struver,rg	1	0	2
Batchelder,rg	0	0	0	Hoyt,rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Caruso.

Preliminary Game.

St. J. Jr. V.	G	FG	P	W. W. Jr. V.	G	FG	P
Neuland,lf	1	0	2	Evans,lf	4	0	8
Whimsatt,lf	0	0	0	Maloney,rf	1	0	2
Burch,rf	4	0	8	Spann,rf	0	0	0
Bunter,rf	0	0	0	Tate,c	2	0	4
Holland,c	4	0	8	Haycock,lg	1	0	2
Rehkopf,lg	2	0	4	Bond,rg	0	0	0
Broderick,rg	1	0	2				
Brady,rg	0	0	0	Totals	8	0	16
Totals	12	0	24				

Referee—M. Simone.

Friends Juniors Beat St. John's Church, 26-23

The Friends School Junior Team turned back the St. John's Church Juniors, 26-23, yesterday on the Friends court. A basket by L. Newmyer widened the Friends' lead to 3 points in the last few moments of play. The winners will play the Rockville Lightweights, Friday.

Friends Jr.	G	FG	P	St. J. Jr.	G	FG	P
L.Newmyer,lf	4	0	8	Trower,lf	4	0	8
C.Jones,lf	0	0	0	Lumpin,rf	2	0	4
Wannan,rf	2	3	7	Payne,rf	0	0	0
Furgus,rf	0	0	0	Nimmon,c	0	0	0
McKee,c	3	1	7	Barnes,lg	3	1	7
Brode,c	0	0	0	Saylor,c	0	0	0
A.Newm'er,lg	0	2	2	Lacy,rg	2	0	4
Pinck,lg	0	0	0				
Dulein,rg	1	0	2	Totals	11	1	23
Totals	10	6	26				

Referee—Latona.

Peerless Seeks Games.

The Peerless Furniture, 145-pound class team, wants games with teams having a gymnasium. Call Jim Garner, Adams 2405, after 5 p. m.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blindfold	117	6	*Zeziel	107
2	Soc. Editor	117	7	Photography	112
3	*Ahje Abe	107	8	*Brd. Trade	107
4	*Aurebon	107	9	*Lo	104
5	Our Spot	112			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sailalong	104	10	*Texas Pal	110
2	Toy Gold	110	11	*Workman	110
3	*Over Rose	105	12	Mario	115
4	Chicaro Boy	115	13	Golden Tip	110
5	*Montaris	110	14	Fair Ken	110
6	*Escomar	93	15	*Emery	110
7	Miss Savage	108	16	Watcherun	110
8	*Don. Lascari	105	17	*Marg. M'one	103
9	Corn. Powell	110	18	No Change	115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Parqua Pass	105	10	*Texas Pal	110
2	*Anne Louise	103	11	Dave T	113
3	The Judge	115	12	*Chiefs R'ser	110
4	Count Cotton	113	13	*Transen	105
5	Greenstone	110	14	Iago	115
6	Fair Romance	110	15	*Royal Palace	93
7	Vicces	110	16	*Miss Flicker	103
8	March Line	113	17	*Draco	108
9	Whiskarita	108	18	Hip Boots	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Gay Nellie	102	5	*Honest S'an	102
2	*Par'ay Tea	102	6	Chicasha	112
3	Animate	107	7	The Rew	112
4	Gamaliel	112	8	Squawker	107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Lady Briar	102	4	Cherry Chic	106
2	Bright Land	108	5	*Blacksod	103
3	*Tetrashera	108	6	*Harry's Dr'm	101

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Naval Cadet	114	6	Some. Else	114
2	*Bezin. Bait	109	7	Miss Firefly	109
3	*Mariolet	104	8	*Triolet	104
4	*Iconess	106	9	Black Peter	114
5	*Spinate	109			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Novans Fox	108	6	Jeu de Bar	113
2	*Hurry Hawk	108	7	*Captain Red	108
3	*King Caress	106	8	*Sickle Hour	108
4	*Explorer	108	9	Uniawful	113
5	Ultalu	102			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rap. Prince	108	6	*Chehalis	108
2	*Cappoquin	108	7	Sir Satin	113
3	Ruckus	113	8	Poet Prince	113
4	*Oxford Lad	108	9	*La Salle	108
5	*Pomparagon	108			

Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Tech Subdues Rough Riders By 22 to 19

Vermillion Is Outstanding as McKinley Controls Things Throughout.

By Bob Garrison.

Staving off a spirited last-period rally in which the Rough Riders of Roosevelt High School drew within three points, the Tech High basketball team won the "battle of the dark horses" in the Tech gym yesterday afternoon before 500 cheering spectators in a loosely played game. The final score, 22-19, fails to relate Tech's superiority over the student stenographers.

Definitely removing all doubt as to its ability, a pre-series mystery, the Tech five possessed complete control over its inter-high foes. It was not until the last three minutes of play that the outcome was ever in doubt. Then, with the stocky Johnny Williamson taking command of the situation, the leaders decided to get technical about it and chose to freeze the ball, being successful to the extent that the Rough Riders had to be content with their 19 points But a single shot was allowed the Rough Riders in the last two minutes, when two goals would have netted victory.

Tech got off to an overwhelming lead when Jimmy Vermillion, Tech's outstanding player, and Whitey See rang up nine points before Roosevelt could score a goal. Vermillion started things with a beautifully arched shot from behind the foul circle, and after See had potted one and sunk an over-the-shoulder, under-the-basket shot, Vermillion took a bounce pass from Merchant and again ripped the cords. A free toss by Vermillion upped the score to 910.

It was the first score for the bewildered Roosevelt cagers that towheaded Joe Comer dropped through the net after dribbling half the length of the floor.

Vermillion sandwiched two Roosevelt foul shots and a field goal by Sherrod Robertson, nephew of Clark Griffith, with two more baskets in the second quarter to make the score 13 to 6. At this point Frank Bailey, who had been removed for Robertson earlier in the period, was sent back in the game and sent a midfloor shot through the net to make the count 13 to 8, as the half ended.

With the score at 2 0to 11, Ray Fridrick suddenly advanced the score 4 points for his side to open the final period, giving his cohorts cheering material which had, until this point, been woefully lacking.

Mills scored the last Tech basket to make it 22, but Roosevelt was to increase its sum to 15 with a charity toss by Comer, and then to the dangerously close amount of 19 when Fogel and Bailey contacted the rim and cords with remote shots.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Fogel,rf	2	1	5	Merchant,rf	0	0	0
Fridrich,lf	1	2	4	Williamson,rf	0	1	1
Royal,lf	0	0	0	Vermillion,lf	4	1	9
Comer,c	1	1	3	Mills,c	2	0	4
Wicklein,lg	0	1	1	Lee,lg	2	0	4
Bailey,rg	2	0	4	Dobyns,rg	2	0	4
Robertson,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	10	2	22

Referees—Keppel, O. Mitchell.

Georgetown Prep Five Swamps St. Alban's

Playing its first game since Christmas, Georgetown Prep's basketball team swamped St. Alban's yesterday, 33-17, at Garrett Park, Md. Led by bespectacled Bob O'Shaughnessy, who scored 18 points, the Prepsters swept to a 22-17 lead in the first half.

In the preliminary, the Prep midgets nosed out Trinity Parish, 15-14. The Midgets will meet the Rockville High midgets today.

G'town Pr.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
O'S'nessy,lf	7	4	18	White,lf	0	0	0
Sheehan,lf	0	0	0	Bowie,lf	0	0	0
Byrd,rf	5	2	12	Jennings,rf	1	0	2
Zayas,rf	0	0	0	Hilton,c	2	0	4
Kelly,c	1	0	2	Alexander,lg	0	0	0
Murray,lg	0	0	0	Grayson,rg	5	1	11
Cummings,lg	0	1	1				
Nurre,lg	0	0	0	Totals	8	1	17
Heinbaush,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	13	7	32				

Central Community League

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Daily News.	G	FG	P
Taylor,lf	4	0	8	Ready,lf	4	0	8
Adair,rf	3	0	6	Foley,lf	0	0	0
Babbitt,c	3	1	7	Red'ton,rf	2	1	5
Haske,lg	4	0	8	Mellark,rf	0	0	0
Sh'worth,lg	1	0	2	Lehman,c	0	0	0
Timmons,rg	1	0	2	Sampson,lg	4	4	12
				Holland,rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	12	5	29

J. C. Cent.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Rengle,lf	2	0	4	Buckholtz,lf	2	1	5
Jacobson,lf	1	0	2	Edelin,rf	2	0	4
Heilman,rf	0	0	0	Katz,rf	0	0	0
Gass,c	5	1	11	F.Scheele,c	4	1	9
Esserstad,lg	0	2	2	Grove,c	5	1	11
Rosenfield,lg	2	0	4	Mitchell,lg	2	0	4
Genderson,rg	1	0	2	Cavanaugh,rg	0	1	1
				L.Scheele,rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	15	4	34

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al,

Selections at Hialeah Park

Beautiful Hialeah throws open its gates today to take over the center of operations along the racing front Hialeah with its beautiful palms, its magnificent lakes, its well-kept lawns, its climbing vines and its sporty crowd will deal in the same kind of money that is used at Marlboro. Tropical Park, despite a disgraceful showing of the favorites in the last few days, had a mighty successful meeting. Betting jumped up a million dollars over last year and if Hialeah doesn't set a record those in charge will be disappointed. Florida is doing well now considering that there hasn't been a severe now storm in the East this winter. All Florida needs now is a blizzard around New York and the season will be over the top. I'm told that the crowds at Miami and nearby points are now ahead of the peak of 1936. As Clocker Mike would write home "The game's good here. Send more money." Hialeah has a string of interesting stake races scheduled. The parade of "big" horses starts today with the running of the $3,500 added Inaugural Handicap. With 20 horses scheduled to start, I would recommend reading about the race.

First race—The first 2-year-old race of the year in Florida is more or less a guessing proposition. **Marshy** has worked well and will have the veteran Wall to ride. This is a fairly well-bred youngster. **Rich Cream** and **Who Knows** for the place and show.

Second race—Four Eleven failed to run his race last out. He may improve with the change of tracks and I'm going to string along. **Joan Asbestos** will like the 7-furlong route and is dangerous. **Telling You** to take care of the others.

Third race—Espinaca has done about everything asked in Florida and will have the hard-riding Anderson in the saddle. I see no reason for mistakes. **Prince Dean** went well over to the other track. **Holdum Brown** to get in the money.

Fourth race—Racing luck promises to cut a big figure in the running of the day's feature. **White Cockade** gets my call. He has stepped lively in workouts and appears to be ready. **Whopper** and **Tintagel** for the place and show.

Fifth race—White Cockade is also entered in this field and might fair even better than in the sprint. The Denemark entry of **Chief Cherokee** and **Two Bob** deserves respect. **Chancing** for the show end.

Sixth race—Mama's Choice, in present condition, is a threat in any field. She fits in well here and I'm going to try to make her win. **Col. Greene** and **Bulwark** for the minor awards.

Seventh race—Count Me, another Anderson mount, seems well placed in the day's finale. Needs only the right ride. **Trujillo** and **Felwyn** for the remainder.

Best bet—Espinaca.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"All right, Phipps, you may release the hounds!"

Tractable Players Augur a Quiet Winter

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—The alarming prospect of a peaceful and newsless winter settled on the baseball industry today as the once defiant ballplayers began signing their 1937 contracts without a murmur.

Despite the faithful yelps of Jerome Herman Dean, there isn't a promising strike on the horizon, and some club owners, beaming with tranquility, actually are going round with smiles on their faces.

George Davis, who is old enough to know better, sent in his contract to the New York Giants today. And Larry French, in his day as fine a fist-swinger as the game has known, has been signed, sealed and delivered for lo these many weeks.

Even Cleveland's Young Robert Feller, who could have been a great holdout with very little trouble, yelled for $20,000 and settled for $10,000.

Take the case of genial Lou Comiskey. He hasn't had a good scare all winter. He didn't even wait for Commissioner Landis to send him the 1937 contracts. He used the old ones. And he's going around telling people everybody on his club is signed except four.

These four are Luke Appling, Zeke Bonura, Thornton Lee and Jackie Hayes, and to hear Comiskey talk the only reason the boys haven't signed is because they're out of ink.

Red Lucas out in Pittsburgh is another one. He got away to a great start and was issuing some of the finest statements since the days of Eddie Roush, but he walked right in and put it on the line just like that.

The situation in Cleveland is particularly serious. Hal Trosky, Mel Harder, Joe Vosmik, Feller and Earl Whitehill are all signed up, and there is unmistakable evidence that some of these men even entertained Cy Slapnicka, a club official, right in their own homes.

Indeed, Feller even made Slapnicka his agent, thus establishing a new all-time record in relations between players and officials.

Aged 76

And Ready to Box Mere Youth of 70—That's McJunkin

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 12.—Let Max Schmeling stay in Germany. Heap the steaming dishes so fat Jimmy Braddock can get fatter. Send Joe Louis back to General Motors.

Strange as it may sound, two fellows have been discovered who want to fight just to fight—battling Father Time who'll be tickled out of their winter underwear for a chance to fight not just the battle of the century but the battle of the

Kerry Patch Wins at Tropical

Upset Marks 1 1-16 Mile Handicap

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, the 7-year-old comeback-horse with a Belmont Futurity to his credit, drov eto a two-lengths victory in the Indian River Handicap, mile and a sixteenth Class "C" feature of today's program, which brought to an end the most successful early-winter meeting in the history of the Gables Racing Association.

Jack Patches, representing the Cosgrave Stable, lasted to earn second money by a half length from Erindale Stable's Greek Fire. Then, in the order named, came the favored Peedeeque, which never was a factor; Jinnee and Ned Storm.

Kerry Patch paid $7.80 and his time, made over a sloppy track, was 1:48 flat. Heavy rain earlier in the day subsided and the sun came out after the second event to make the getaway program more cheerful for a big crowd.

Jack Patches ran into a long early lead and made Jinnee stop early. Kurtsinger asked Kerry Patch to run leaving the far side. It was not until they made the last turn that the son of Desperate Desmond—Polly McWiggles asserted his superiority. The veteran swept around Jack Patches, drew clear and was hard ridden to the end to safeguard his substantial lead.

At the end of 25 of the 26-day meeting, $4,734,190 had passed through the machines, representing an increase over last year of more than $1,000,000. Without the full returns in, the daily average this year of approximately $190,000 was about $40,000 better than a year ago, when $3,852,754 was handled in the corresponding 26 days.

Dead Heat Marks Sprint.

The De Land, a 6-furlong handicap for Class C 3-year-olds which served as the secondary feature, resulted in the ninth dead heat of the meeting. J. M. Zimmer's Rainland and oCsgrave Stable's Danarco finished in a deadlock according to the camera, eight lengths in front of Sun Phantom. Rainland paid $4.10 and $2.90 across the board, while Danarco's backers collected $4.50, $4.90 and 3.10. The time was 1:13.

Racing through a driving rain High Mabel, a $10.30 for $2 proposition, toyed with the 3-year-old platers opposing her in the 5½-furlong dash that opened the final card of the meeting today.

Nalita J. proved best of the 11 4-year-olds and upward that contested the second race. The filly had too much speed for her field and scored by a length, paying $12.90.

Sorceress Bows to Starwick.

The talent made Sorceress favorite in the third, but their selection could do no better than come very close to victory. The filly bowed by a half-length to the well played Starwick, while Geologist was a poor third. Sorceress stole what appeared to be a winning lead.

Arthur Cooper, who rode Chance Queen in the second event, was fined $100 by the stewards for bearing down on Second Guess in the back stretch.

Real Jam, a $25.40 for $2 shot, took the fourth purse in a photo finish with Galon Boy. Moretide was a length back in the third hole.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
11	†Tea Leaves (Stout)	116	20-1
12	Miss Dolly Kay (Litzenberger)	116	12-1
13	Mae Take (Seabo)	116	6-1
14	‡Rich Cream (Wagner)	116	5-1
15	Septime (Landolt)	116	15-1
1	‡Magicienne (J. Renick)	116	8-1
2	Lady Peg (Seabo)	116	6-1
3	Miss Apprehend (Westrope)	116	15-1
4	‡Ripples (Stout)	116	12-1
5	‡Matuta (Dabson)	116	5-1
6	Marahy (Wall)	116	3-1
7	Who Knows (Lindberg)	116	4-1
8	Singing Slave (Porter)	116	10-1
9	Oddess Maid (Wright)	116	12-1
10	‡Broad Vision (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1

‡H. W. Jackson and William Berri entry.
‡Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and R. L. Gerry entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Lady Day (Morris)	103	8-1
10	Square (Lynch)	112	5-2
11	*Four Eleven (Anderson)	105	5-1
12	His Niba (I. Hanford)	111	15-1
1	Telling You (Jackson)	108	6-1
2	*Manda's Baby (Bierman)	105	15-1
3	*Joan Asbestos (Jackie)	106	10-1
4	*Reckless (Jacques)	105	20-1
5	Candar (Stout)	113	20-1
6	*Say When (Schmidt)	105	7-1
7	Marfeu (Wright)	115	10-1
8	Deepwick (Westrope)	113	10-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Espinaca (Anderson)	114	3-1
9	Hazy Autumn (South)	109	15-1
10	Dark Winter (Hardy)	114	5-2
11	Mark Me (Wagner)	111	10-1
12	Paraida (Litzenberger)	111	12-1
1	Vitox (Wright)	111	8-1
2	Holdum Brown (S. Renick)	114	8-1
3	Speedy Skippy (Dabson)	110	12-1
4	*Prince Dean (Morris)	112	10-1
5	*Roberta (Jacques)	108	15-1
6	*Dandy Jay (Dunbar)	111	10-1
7	*Anhelation (Morris)	111	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap (ninth running); for 3-year-olds and upward.

16	†Whopper (Stevenson)	122	4-1
17	†Fraidy Cat (Wright)	108	4-1
18	‡Finance (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1
19	†Cherokee (Kurtsinger)	111	20-1
20	White Cockade (Dabson)	118	4-1
1	Tintagel (Seabo)	116	3-1
2	Lady Higloss (Stout)	113	10-1
3	Count Morse (Anderson)	112	15-1
4	Mucho Gusto (Cooper)	112	20-1
5	Bachelor Dinner (Hightshoe)	109	20-1
6	Empty Bottle (Porter)	106	15-1
7	Bright Haven (Wall)	108	20-1
8	Polycletus (Dabson)	107	20-1
9	Sweep Like (Wall)	103	15-1
10	Liberal (I. Hanford)	104	20-1
11	Patriotic (Wagner)	105	20-1
12	Proph (Stout)	102	20-1
13	Mixwell (Deering)	101	20-1
14	Kerry Patch (I. Hanford)	102	20-1
15	Bird Flower (J. Renick)	101	20-1

‡Hal Price Headley entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Miami Springs; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Two Bob (Westrope)	104	3-1
6	Mucho Gusto (Cooper)	108	6-1
1	Chief Cherokee (Kurtsinger)	108	3-1
2	Chancing (Wall)	111	4-1
3	White Cockade (Dabson)	112	2-1
4	Paradisical (Seabo)	106	4-1

‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Col. Greene (Lynch)	112	6-1
10	Furfiber (Fels)	115	6-1
11	Bulwark (Stout)	109	8-1
12	*Mama's Choice (Anderson)	108	5-2
1	Conie (C. Hanford)	117	10-1
2	Miss Monoa (Westrope)	107	20-1
3	Count Rae (Coule)	109	10-1
4	*Star Bud (Dunbar)	104	20-1
5	Crowning Glory (South)	111	12-1
6	*Brandon Prince (Bierman)	104	10-1
7	Pelisa (Litzenberger)	112	10-1
8	Albania (Kurtsinger)	107	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Pelwyn (Wagner)	105	4-1
9	*Count Me (Anderson)	110	5-2
10	Boocap (Rosen)	107	15-1
11	Gold Standard (Stout)	113	20-1
12	Johnny Tight (J. Renick)	107	20-1
1	Treasure Ship (Paradise)	113	10-1
2	Lieutenant (I. Hanford)	112	10-1
3	Rose (R. Watson)	115	12-1
4	Double Finesse (Porter)	107	20-1
5	Scout On (Schmidt)	97	6-1
6	Trujillo (Jackie)	110	6-1
7	‡Saint Lite (Morris)	107	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, showery; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds which have not won two races since December 1. Start good. Won easing up; place easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Orienta Stable's ch. f. (3), by High Time—Mabel C. Trained by C. H. Knebelkamp. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH MABEL	(Cooper)	108	7	1	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.15
FLICKERING	(South)	111	5	2	1h	2¹	2¹	2¹	6.15
STORY TIME	(S. Renick)	111	3	7	6¹	6¹	5¹	3¹	4.45
ALICE HIGHLAND	(Wagner)	105	6	6	4½	3½	3¹	4¹	3.20
BALANCE STEP	(Steffen)	111	2	4	5¹	4¹	4¹	5¹	13.55
HATTY	(Porter)	111	8	3	3¹	5¹	6¹	6½	14.10
UNCLE LESTER	(Dabson)	116	4	5	7½	7½	7¹	7¹	5.95
CROMARTY	(Seabo)	116	1	8	8	8	8	8	11.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH MABEL, $10.30, $5.30, $3.90; FLICKERING, $5.50, $3.20; STORY TIME, $5.10.

HIGH MABEL broke alertly and showing a decided liking for the sloppy going, raced FLICKERING into defeat and drew away and was being eased up at end. FLICKERING, at home in the going, was next best. STORY TIME broke slow, worked her way up and was a fast-going third. ALICE HIGHLAND tired badly. HATTY flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won since December 12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:37. Winner, A. E. Webber's ch. f. (4), by Brilliant—Lucky Bug. Trained by A. G. Marchant. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NALITA J.	(Coule)	105	11	1	3½	2½	1¹	1¹	$5.45
SECOND GUESS	(S. Renick)	115	6	4	5¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	3.40
CHANCE QUEEN	(Cooper)	106½	1	5	1½	1h	2h	3½	11.60
MAID OF ARCHES	(Wall)	107	9	2	7½	5h	6½	4¹	13.40
GEO. GABLE	(South)	113	3	8	4½	8¹	4½	5h	4.95
MONKS GOLD	(Porter)	109	8	3	2h	4¹	5½	6½	18.85
STOOL PIGEON	(Bierman)	107	10	11	10¹	10¹	7¹	7½	11.30
PRINCE SULIEMAN	(Slamey)	112	2	7	6h	7¹	8¹	8¹	8.20
JACKFULL	(Catrone)	109	7	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	17.55
TRIANON	(J. Renick)	107	5	10	11	11	10	10	53.35
DEMONSTRATION	(Kurtsinger)	115	4	8	8¹	8¹	Broke down		8.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NALITA J., $12.90, $5.40, $4.60; SECOND GUESS, $3.80, $3.30; CHANCE QUEEN, $6.30.

NALITA J. broke fast on the outside, followed pace to stretch, where she drew away, but was doing her best to stall off the determined bid of SECOND GUESS. The latter finished gamely. CHANCE QUEEN had plenty of speed, but weakened suddenly. MAID OF ARCHES closed a big gap. GEO. GABLE did not like the going.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $58.20.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOPPY.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds which have not won two races since December 12. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10. Winner, P. Bieber's b. f. (3), by Westwick—Star Emerald. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STARWICK	(J. Renick)	105	6	4	5¹	3h	3¹	1½	$3.10
SORCERESS	(Westrope)	111	3	2	1h	1¹	1¹	2h	1.80
GEOLOGIST	(Anderson)	112	7	5	4²	4h	2½	3¹	4.35
YOLDEAR	(Schraudenbach)	112	4	6	6¹	6h	4h	4²	8.90
BRAVO POKER	(Rosen)	110	5	3	3h	5¹	5½	5¹	10.65
BRAVO CARUSO	(S. Renick)	110	1	1	2¹	2²	6²	6²	6.05
KING TONEY	(Coucci)	110	2	7	7	7	7	7	21.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARWICK, $8.20, $3.90, $2.80; SORCERESS, $3.10, $2.60; GEOLOGIST, $2.80.

STARWICK was sharply blocked going into the stretch, but recovered quickly and, closing with a rush, caught SORCERESS and won going away. SORCERESS raced BRAVO CARUSO into defeat and held on gamely. YOLDEAR finished very fast. BRAVO CARUSO had plenty of early speed but stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won since December 12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner, T. F. Swords' b. g. (5), by Peter Hastings—Jane Cameron. Trained by G. Mayberry. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REAL JAM	(Rosen)	112	6	7	5h	4½	2²	1ns	$11.70
GALON BOY	(Sarano)	107	2	4	2h	2¹	1½	2¹	4.35
MORETIDE	(Bierman)	105	3	6	6¹	6¹	4¹	3¹	6.20
HIGHEST POINT	(Kurtsinger)	115	9	8	4h	3½	3½	4¹	9.25
LUM JOY	(Anderson)	105	5	1	3h	5½	5½	5h	9.55
KING BEE	(Butler)	105	3	3	1h	1h	4½	6½	6.50
STONEROOF	(J. Renick)	110	10	2	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	13.55
GLISTENING	(Corona)	107	4	10	10	10	10	8¹	42.30
MISS MONK	(South)	105	1	5	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	41.35
BLUE DONNA	(Stout)	108	7	6	8¹	8½	8²	10	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REAL JAM, $25.40, $8.70, $5.60; GALON BOY, $6.90, $5.20; MORETIDE, $4.00.

REAL JAM, showing a liking for the going, moved up fast in stretch, finished with a rush on the outside and gained the photo decision. GALON BOY, well up from the start, held on gamely. MORETIDE closed a big gap. HIGHEST POINT was taken the overland route all the way. KING BEE poorly ridden.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800 added. The Deland Handicap. For 3-year-olds in class C. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at once. Winners' breeding—J. M. Zimmer's Rainland, b. g. (3), by Crack Brigade—Winkin. Trained by A. Zimmer. Cosgrave Stable's Danarco, b. g. (3), by Caruso—Diana D. Trained by A. E. Alexandria. Value (first and second moneys split), $382.50 each; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†RAINLAND	(Anderson)	110	5	2	1½	1h	2¹	1¹	$2.95
†DANARCO	(Rosen)	113	1	6	4h	3h	1h	1²	3.80
SUN PHANTOM	(I. Hanford)	105	2	5	5h	5²	5²	3ns	4.55
DEBATE	(Seabo)	105	6	4	2¹	2h	3½	4¹	9.65
ZACA	(Westrope)	116	6	3	3½	4¹	4¹	5²	3.80
LUCKY JEAN	(J. Renick)	115	3	1	6	6	6	6	4.90

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAINLAND, $4.10, $4.40, $2.90; DANARCO, $4.50, $4.90, $3.10; SUN PHANTOM, $3.30.

RAINLAND and DANARCO ran a dead heat. RAINLAND was rushed into lead early, liked the going, but weakened suddenly. DANARCO broke good, but was crowded back just after the start, was taken to the outside, closed gamely and got up to make it a dead heat. SUN PHANTOM, outrun in early part, finished fast. DEBATE ran good race. LUCKY JEAN apparently did not like the going.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Indian River Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward in Class C. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner, L. Rosenberg's ch. h. (7), by Desperate Desmond—Polly McWiggles. Trained by W. Rosen. Value to winner, $740; second, $175; third, $85; fourth, $40. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KERRY PATCH	(Kurtsinger)	114	4	2	3h	4½	2²	1½	1²	$2.90
JACK PATCHES	(Rosen)	108	1	1	1²	1²	1½	2²	2½	5.80
GREEK FIRE	(Wall)	110	5	6	4²	3h	3²	3²	3¹	3.85
PEEDEEQUE	(Coule)	104	6	5	2¹	2h	4²	4²	4¹	2.60
JINNEE	(Schmidl)	102	3	4	2²	2¹	4²	5²	5½	5.90
NED STORM	(I. Hanford)	103	2	5	6	6	6	6	6	10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KERRY PATCH, $7.80, $4.50, $3.10; JACK PATCHES, $6.70, $3.30; GREEK FIRE, $3.30.

KERRY PATCH began to close ground turning out of backstretch, caught JACK PATCHES, assumed lead, but was hard ridden to win. JACK PATCHES opened wide gap early, set fast pace and held on gamely. GREEK FIRE showed a smart race. PEEDEEQUE did not like the going. JINNEE stopped. NED STORM was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds which have never won at a mile or over. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:10½. Winner, A. E. Silver's br. f. (3), by Harry Baker—Roldgold. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROADWAY MAID	(Maschek)	108	3	8	5½	5h	2¹	2¹	1½	$5.75
MARINELLA	(Schmidl)	100	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	7.75
BLUE KING	(Bierman)	108	4	6	7h	6¹	6½	3²	3h	6.70
BALLOT BOY	(Kurtsinger)	108	5	4	4²	4h	4h	4²	5²	9.20
CUBAN BOY	(Stout)	116	8	2	2²	2h	3²	4½	5½	4.75
PLAY LINE	(Anderson)	111	6	3	3¹	3½	5h	6²	6¹	3.65
ERIN'S SON	(Seabo)	110	1	5	6¹	7²	7¹	7¹	7¹	6.85
TWOSOME	(I. Hanford)	105	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	20.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROADWAY MAID, $13.50, $10.30, $5.30; MARINELLA, $9.50, $4.90; BLUE KING, $4.50.

BROADWAY MAID worked her way up on the inside, caught MARINELLA at sixteenth pole and won going away. MARINELLA opened wide gap going into first turn, but appeared badly tired. BLUE KING came from the rear gamely. BALLOT BOY had no mishap. CUBAN BOY stopped badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:42. Winner, F. L. B. Stable's b. c. (4), by High Cloud—Idleness. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVER YONDER	(South)	113	4	2	2¹	1½	1h	1h	1¹	$3.80
BULLFINCH	(Anderson)	104	1	1	3h	3h	2²	2²	2²	2.10
JUST BUCK	(Kurtsinger)	113	6	6	6²	4²	4²	3²	3¹	6.45
BROTHER NEWT	(Stafford)	110	7	4	1½	2½	3h	4²	4¹	13.80
SECURED	(Jackson)	113	5	7	7	6h	5²	5²	5¹	15.95
CONTRAST	(Bierman)	106	3	6	4½	5h	6²	6²	6¹	5.65
PENRILL	(Rosen)	114	2	3	5h	7	7	7	7	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVER YONDER, $9.60, $5.30, $4.00; BULLFINCH, $3.80, $3.10; JUST BUCK, $3.90.

OVER YONDER ran into a long lead turning out of backstretch, began to tire around turn, bothered BULLFINCH when the latter came up on inside then drew away. BULLFINCH was best and would have won but interference entering stretch. JUST BUCK ran good race. BROTHER NEWT showed speed in the going.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Victory Racing; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Skeet	112	7
2	Sable Scarf	103	8
3	Miss De Mie	107	9
4	Just Macy	108	10
5	Busy Lutrecia	103	11
6	Steel Worker	112	

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ricciardo	117	10
2	*Espinel	101	11
3	*Insulated	106	12
4	*James Boy	109	13
5	*Speed Queen	107	14
6	*Batting Eye	109	15
7	Risibility	114	16
8	*Tut Tut	106	17
9	*Registerite	104	18

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Vanda Cerulea	98	10
2	*Skippy McGee	113	11
3	*Wilson	106	12
4	Levaal	105	13
5	The Darb	115	14
6	Stavka	111	15
7	*Mannie	100	16
8	Gift of Roses	106	17
9	*Cumberland	109	18

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blind Brook	113	5
2	*Snobeedo	101	6
3	*Boom's Pal	110	7
4	*Boy Valet	108	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Denclaire	104	2
3	*Miss Gohi	104	11
4	*Pargo	112	12
6	*Winnadoes	106	13
7	Red Rogue	112	14
7	*Scotty's Pride	104	15
8	*Anna V. L.	107	16
9	*Probationer	106	17
10	*Nessus	112	18

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Topaz; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Countess Ann	107	7
2	Banish Fear	105	8
3	Shoeless Joe	111	9
4	Hollyhock	93	10
5	*Sir Michael	104	11
6	Reel On	111	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hey Flirt	111	10
2	Pot au Mint	113	11
3	Might Surprise	113	12
4	Rolling Wheels	113	13
5	Viper	113	14
6	*Cron	103	15
7	*Masked Coelia	103	16
8	*Genial Edna	103	17
9	*Marcola	103	18

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Luke Com'ner	108	10
2	*B'cardi Sweep	108	11
3	Star Banner	108	12
4	*La Mascota	103	13
5	Silk Covering	108	14
6	Memphis Lass	108	15
7	*Logwood	108	16
8	Chifally	113	17
9	Burgoo	113	18

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Minulus, 118 (James)	14.20	8.40	4.60
Justwar, 118 (Robertson)		7.00	4.20
Batting Kate, 118 (Corbett)			3.20

San Dieguito, Clarcarole, Felter, Kara Mara, Wild Love, Heidi, Graven Maid, Pride O'Mee and Toluca also ran. Time, 0:35 1-5

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Trent, 106 (Neves)	10.20	3.20	2.60
Dipperconard, 108 (Knapp)		2.60	2.20
Bon Hamburg, 103 (Dotter)			2.80

†Flodden, Carbon Copy and Gay Manners also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

†Passcens Stable entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Off Time, (Knapp)		5.80	3.80
Highmost, 118 (Longden)		4.40	2.80
Keene Jack, 118 (Mauro)			3.60

Nadir, Top Notcher, Duchesne, Early Times, Mildair, Fascicle and Hasty Colonel also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

St. Stephens, 110 (Pollard)	12.20	5.80	4.00
Jens Son, 112 (Gray)		4.60	3.20
Joey, 112 (Saunders)			4.40

Proclivity, The Bailiff, Judge Kavanagh and Jockweil also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Clingendaal, 112 (Robertson)	10.40	6.80	5.00
Mr. Blaze, 115 (Van Pelt)		5.80	4.20
Robert L., 109 (Saunders)			6.20

Papenic, Lake View, Grey Count and Teddy Green also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH (Substitute) — Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upwards.

Galmica, 114 (Robertson)	6.00	3.20	2.80
Gertie, 106 (Longden)		3.00	2.40
Braving Danger, 105 (Gray)			3.80

Double Kerry, Orra and Pompey's Squaw also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Games, 114 (Gray)	7.40	3.60	3.00
Skip It, 103 (Gray)		5.00	3.60
Sea Eagle, 114 (Neves)			5.80

Free Spirit, Captain Jinks, Whichaway, South Gallant and Payne also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and a quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Interpreter, 113. (Guzmon)	5.80	3.80	3.20
Mad Frump, 111 (Robertson)		9.00	5.60
Just Shell, 115 (Rodriguez)			5.20

Criticise, Joe Sam, Melody Lane, Adirondack, Later On and War Letter also ran. Time, 2.10 2-5.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Brilliant King, 108 (Meloche)	9.60	4.30	3.60
Georgia Lily, 108 (Albrecht)		9.70	5.10
Mary Stenson, 108 (Vercher)			9.00

Whoa Back, Lilleal, Playmay, Hard Boiled, Bernice Van, Windy Ross, Uncle Tally, *Carbines Count, *Donerina also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bonnie Pan, 108 (Hanauer)	6.80	3.60	2.90
Jeu De Bar, 110 (Albrecht)		5.70	3.70
Rosy Doon, 108 (Lake)			5.10

Saucy Maria, Rose Camp, *Oswego Princess, Lady Chiniuy, Olepal, *Nervous Lady, *Beige, Scrip Money, Sailors Gift also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Mayor Holcombe, 113 (Gaither)	30.70	20.20	8.80
*Myrtle Brooks, 103 (Vedder)	20.80	8.80	
Galeway, 108 (Meloche)			2.80

Rolanda, Milady Cohort, Brown Polly, Nada, Chicasha, Oxysia, *Andy Cheka, Her Hero also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Dead Ready, 112 (M. Fallon)	5.00	4.00	2.70
Shasta Slipper, 107 (Schultz)	10.20	6.60	
Maid's Gold, 110 (Adams)			3.60

Miss Darling, Miss Monte, Square Dance, *Grey Lassie, Trans Wynn, Epibet, *Jean Marie, Many Stings, *Last Hop also ran. Time, 0:24.

*Field.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wanda Gable, 103 (Hauer)	12.00	4.50	3.80
Old State, 111 (Parke

Van Sweringen Dividends Over Cost of Stocks

Col. Ayres Computes Profits of Investor Following Cleveland Brothers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 12.—In a statement today Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., computes the profits of an investor who had followed the Van Sweringens in their railroad and holding company enterprises by holding or buying common stock in the amount of $1,000 for each new undertaking and exercising any rights that were offered.

"The first Van Sweringen venture," says Col. Ayres, "was the purchase of the Nickel Plate in 1916. Their last offer of common stock was that of the Pittston Co. in January of 1930, for the purchase of which holders of Erie stock were given rights. If an investor had participated in the ventures of the Van Sweringens during this 15-year period by owning or purchasing at market prices as much common stock in each one as he could buy for $1,000, and if he had exercised all the rights to buy common stock offered, he would have invested $16,367, and he would have held a total of 709 shares in eight companies.

10 Per Cent on Investment.

"If that holding of stock had been retained up to December of 1936 it would be worth at market $41,941, or 256 per cent of the total purchase cost. The dividends received up to the end of 1936 would have amounted to $17,065, or more than the total investment made. The return on the money invested would have been at the rate of 10.04 per cent.

"From the peak prices of 1929 to December of 1936 the average holding of railroad stocks suffered a shrinkage in value amounting to 68 per cent, according to the railroad stock index of the Standard Statistics Co. The Van Sweringen stocks that this investor held in theory in the summer of 1929, and retained to December of 1936, decreased in total market value in that interval by 39 per cent. The percentage shringage in market value suffered from 1929 to 1936 by the typical rail investor was 74 per cent greater than that of the follower of the Van Sweringens.

"It is to be noted that the existence of the holding companies influenced indirectly as well as directly the financial results experienced by investors. For example, the Alleghany Corporation sold to the public in 1930 common and preferred stock for nearly $75,000,000. In December of 1936 that stock was worth in the open market only about $39,000,000, or a shrinkage of some $36,000,000.

Missouri Pacific.

"However, the Alleghany treasury held stock in the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which it was still buying in the market early in 1930. The market value of its holdings of the common and preferred shares of that road in February of 1930 was over $81,000,000, and the market value of those same shares in December of 1936 was less than $3,000,000, or a shrinkage in market value of over $78,000,000.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	355	455
Declines	413	311
Unchanged	181	179
Total issues	949	945

Utilities in demand in heavy trading; volume, 3,567,575.

Bonds.

Latin-American issues firm; transfers, $16,271,000.

Curb.

Industrials higher; turnover, 1,116,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, 4.91¼; France, 4.67 3-16 cents.

Voorhees Named Steel Executive

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation today took another step toward injecting new blood into its corporate veins by naming E. M. Voorhees vice chairman of its finance committee. Wall street circles say that Voorhees, 45, was about to be elevated to the presidency of Johns-Manville Corporation when the steel corporation dropped this new job in his lap.

As vice chairman of the finance committee he will have the position vacated by Edward R. Stettinius, who on January 1, 1936, moved up to the chairman's seat of the committee.

His business career, which centered on accounting and financial work, found him connected with Johns-Manville in 1926, after a series of jobs which included a brief sojourn in the Far East with Pacific Commercial Co., an exporting and importing firm. Later he was with U. S. Rubber Co., William A. Harriman & Co., and Sanderson & Porter, where he was an industrial engineer. With Johns-Manville for more than nine years, he was consecutively general auditor, treasurer, secretary, vice president and director.

New York City Borrows At Record Low Rate

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—New York City today sold $50,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds to a banking group headed by National City Bank on its high bid of 102.33 per cent of par, a record low interest cost on bonds of a comparable naturity. The bonds were re-offered immediately by the winning syndicate at 103½.

The bonds were sold at a premium of $1,165,000. Proceeds from the offering will be used to redeem $50,000,000 of 6 per cent notes now outstanding for an annual saving to the city of more than $1,500,000 in interest charges.

Business Failures.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—Business failures in the United States for the five-day week ended January 7 totaled 177, against 173 in the previous five-day week and 262 in the full week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Wheat Prices Held Steady By British Plan

England Announces Purpose to Build Up Big Grain Reserve.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Lively late upturns of grain prices today resulted from British official announcement of plans to build up huge reserve supplies of wheat and other foodstuffs. Aggressive speculative buying that developed in wheat futures far more than overcame in most cases preceding overnight losses of 1¼ cents a bushel.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ranging from ¾ off to ⅝ up compared with yesterday's finish, May, 134⅛@134½; July 116⅝@116½; September, 112¼@112¼; Corn, ½@1⅛; advanced, May new, 111⅜@111½; July new, 106⅞@107; September, 102⅝@102¾; Oats, unchanged to ⅛ higher; May, 53¼, and rye varying from one cent decline to ¼ gain, May 112½. In provisions the results ranged from two cents setback to an equal advance.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.32⅜	1.34⅜	1.32⅛	1.34⅛
July	1.15⅛	1.16⅝	1.15	1.16⅝
September	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12½
Corn—				
May, new	1.09¾	1.11⅜	1.09¾	1.11⅜
May, old	1.07	1.08¼	1.06⅞	1.08⅜
July, new	1.05⅜	1.07⅛	1.05⅝	1.06⅞
July, old	1.02⅝	1.03⅜	1.02⅜	1.03⅝
September	1.02	1.02¾	1.01⅝	1.02⅝
Oats—				
May	52⅞	53¼	52⅜	53¼
July	46⅜	46⅞	46½	46⅞
September	44½	44⅝	44½	44⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.59¾	1.61	1.59¾	1.60½
July	1.59¼	1.60¼	1.59¼	1.59¾
Rye—				
May	1.11½	1.12⅛	1.11	1.12⅛
July	1.03¼	1.04⅛	1.03	1.04⅛
September	97	97	95½	95¾
Barley—				
May	84	84	84	84
Lard—				
January	13.97	13.97	13.97	13.97
March	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.15
May	14.30	14.40	14.27	14.37
July	14.42	14.55	14.42	14.52
September	14.62	14.65	14.60	14.65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.07@1.09½; No. 3 yellow, 1.11⅛@1.12¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.06@1.10¼; No. 4 white, 1.10@1.11¼.

OATS—No. 1 white, 57½; No. 2 white, 55⅛@56⅛; No. 3 white, 53¾@54⅛.

RYE—No. 2, 1.15.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.59.

BARLEY FEED—70@95 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 cwt.; new, 5.60@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—24.00@32.00 cwt.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rys.	20 Util.	90 Total
Yesterday	167.3	59.0	103.2	139.6
Previous day	167.6	59.2	101.5	139.5
Week ago	161.8	57.1	96.8	134.5
Month ago	164.3	58.3	98.4	136.1
Year ago	129.1	47.0	87.0	109.0
Two yrs. ago	87.1	36.4	49.5	72.6
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rys.	20 Util.	60 Total
Yesterday	94.7	100.8	105.7	100.4
Previous day	94.8	100.9	105.7	100.4
Week ago	94.4	100.1	105.7	100.1
Month ago	94.7	100.1	105.8	100.2
Year ago	93.0	88.6	104.5	95.3
Two yrs. ago	86.9	84.7	90.6	87.4
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Close Higher in More Active Trading With Utilities in Demand; Wheat Steady.

New York, Jan. 12.—Stocks closed higher with an increase in trading that sent the volume to around 3,600,000 shares, kept the ticker behind-hand much of the time, and was marked by a good deal of irregularity. May wheat ended half a cent higher at 134⅛ cents a bushel.

Stock traders turned to public utilities, the bond crowd took more interest in high-grade corporation issues, while Government bonds continued to slide, and commodity markets displayed further energy. In commodities the preparations made by anxious European nations to insure a supply of food and other raw materials against all possibility of neutrality embargoes continued to be the principal influence. Wheat prices were mostly lower at the opening, but later on a report that the British government had determined to buy and store a year's supply of wheat, about 250,000,000 bushels, of which half would be bought in Canada, gave the market a fillip.

Preferred shares were strong in most stock groups, and particularly among the utilities. Common shares were the most active and buoyant in low-priced issues, the demand spreading beyond the utility borders. Instead of a boom in utility shares preceding a rise in the coppers, as formerly was the custom, the advance in the coppers seems to have stimulated the stocks of the copper mine customers. Along with the utilities the electric manufacturing shares were buoyant, General Electric touched a new high price. Westinghouse rose 2 points.

Low-Priced Stocks Gain.

In the list of low-priced utilities to rise 1 to 3 points were the Columbia Gases, the Standard Gases, American & Foreign Power, United Gas and Associated Gas. Copper issues had to go through profit taking, but the leaders bowed no more than a point or so. Motor stocks hung back. Farm implements hardened. Deere jumped 4 points. Case and Oliver rose more than a point each.

Steel shares were barely steady. Most of the rails were no great shakes. Nickel Plates were strong, the preferred rising more than 3 points. American Metal was a bright exception to the general weakness in mines, and Silver King was vigorous. Sharp gains were made by Scott Paper, Loews, Sloss, Outlet and Woolen. Enough important stocks lost 1 to 3 points to give the bears a little encouragement and dampen somewhat the ardor of the bulls. Talk that foreign producers would blow the lid off production and mine for all they were worth chilled the coppers.

Among stocks to lose 1 to 6 points were Homestake, Crane, Howe Sound and Santa Fe. Other stocks to rise valiantly were Lehman, Container, Distillers, Freeport Sulphur, Texas Gulf, Nash-Kelvinator, International Hydro-Electric, United Fruit and some of the sugar stocks. Some of the recent favorites in the oils receded, but amusements came forward.

Financial markets found little new nourishment in the news of the day, but the absence of unfavorable developments helped further to restore courage to face the current drawbacks to business recovery. With the passage of time the feeling continues to grow that the labor troubles in the motor industry will be settled soon and in a manner to permit resumption of operations at a great rate and with perhaps no bad effects other than the temporary losses sustained from the stoppage in work now in effect.

Brighter Skies.

Foreign events also were a shade more reassuring, in particular since the combatants in Spain seem to be reaching a state of exhaustion and futility. The immediate effect of European fighting is more bullish than otherwise on some of our markets, particularly commodities. By sharpening attention to the possibility of a general war, buying of commodities has greatly increased, and what otherwise by this time might have been a strong exodus of capital to those countries which recently devalued their currencies had instead become no worse than a stalemate.

Foreign exchanges were strong, partly on the better flavor of the war news. Money markets were unchanged, but it was regarded as significant that at the annual stockholders meetings today the trend of thought among bank presidents seemed to be that rates would work higher. At least the executives indicated preparations made for higher interest effect on earnings and bond prices. Chairman Frew, of the Corn Exchange said that, if the present trend continues, a considerable increase in commercial loans will take place in the next two or three months. That might easily mean stiffer rates, and probably will bring them if in the meantime the Federal Reserve Board lifts the reserve requirement.

Banking Position.

The condition figures for member banks in 101 cities for January 6 displayed typical first week of the year changes, all being unimportant. Loans were lower, even commercial advances decreasing $48,000,000 for the week. Acceptances and commercial paper went up $17,000,000, which probably reflected issue of paper immediately after December 31 corporate statements had been prepared. Government securities held rose $62,000,000, while other securities went down $38,000,000. Surplus cash in vault, to the amount of $22,000,000, was put into the reserve accounts of the reporting banks, such reserves rising by $21,000,000. Demand deposits went down $146,000,000, nearly half of which was here, while balances of domestic banks rose $121,000,000.

Railroad Earnings.

Slowness in repairing quarterly reports gives the railroads a chance to print their full 12 months earnings (1936) before any major industrial company does so. The first railroad to show monthly earnings is the Alton. December reports are now due, and with them the history down to net railway operating income can be compiled. Freight car loadings last month rose 19½ per cent over the total of the same month last year, so it is anticipated that the average monthly gain in net income for the 11 months will have been maintained. For January the situation will be complicated a bit by elimination of the freight surcharges.

Washington Banks Elect Year's Boards

Continued from Page 20.

Lewis T. Breuninger and Sifford Pearre.

District Title Insurance Co.

Stockholders of the District Title Insurance Co. elected the following as directors for the ensuing year:

William M. Beall, Arthur G. Bishop, Edward C. Baltz, Alfred H. Lawson, Robert G. Merrick, Jacob S. Gruver, Claud Livingston, Horace G. Smithy, Carl J. Bergmann, John P. Story, T. Howard Duckett, William C. Miller, Robert E. Buckley, Homer J. Whiteford and Bruce Baird.

Second National Bank.

Stockholders of the Second National Bank re-elected the present board of directors as follows: Edward F. Colladay, attorney at law; V. B. Deyber, president; Fred Drew, president, Fred Drew Co., Inc.; William M. Hannay, patents; Frederick W. MacKenzie, president, Tolman Laundry Co.; A. H. Plugge, retired; Jacobs Scharf, vice president; A. J. Somerville, president, Thomas Somerville Co.; W. R. Winslow, paints, oils and glass; William B. Wolf, attorney at law.

Columbia National.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia National Bank the members of the present board of directors were re-elected as follows: Harry Blake, C. Fenton Fadeley, Ernest C. Guy, David J. Kauffman, James A. Messer, Joseph H. Milans, Edgar Morris, Theodore W. Noyes, Walter S. Pratt, jr., Andrew Saul, Frank J. Stryker, John N. Swartzell and Harry S. Wolf.

National Savings & Trust Co.

The stockholders of the National Savings & Trust Co. elected three new members to the board of directors as follows: J .Wriley Jacobs, executive vice president, B. F. Saul Co.; Dr. Montgomery Blair, jr., and James McD. Shea, Alonzo O. Bliss Properties. The present members re-elected include: Bruce Baird, Charles S. Baker, James J. Becker, David Bornet, Thomas A. Butt, Walter C. Clephane, Clark G. Diamond, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Frederick A. Fenning, H. Prescott Gatley, William D. Hoover, Reginald S. Huidekoper, Victor Kauffmann, Wilson B. Nairn, Brainard W. Parker, Marcy L. Sperry, L. Corrin Strong, William H. White, jr., William B. Willard.

The directors, at the same time, elected the following officer: William D. Hoover, chairman of the board; H. Prescott Gatley, president; William B. Willard, vice president and trust officer; David Bornet, vice president; Frank R. Ullmer, treasurer; E. Percival Wilson, secretary; Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer; John W. Calvert, assistant treasurer; W. Hiles Pardoe, assistant real estate officer; Osmund L. Varla, assistant treasurer; A. J. Fant, assistant secretary; John M. Boteler, assistant secretary; Herbert B. Lord, assistant secretary; Lester A. Lawrence, assistant trust officer; Henry W. Bransom, assistant trust officer; Charles W. Fitzgerald, assistant trust officer; J. Fontaine Hall, assistant trust officer; Herman G. Lauten, assistant trust officer; Audley A. P. Savage, auditor.

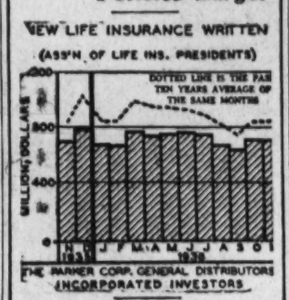
Liberty National.

Stockholders of the Liberty National Bank added one new director to the board at today's meeting, W. T. Vandoren, the bank's cashier, and a vice president. The old board, which was re-elected, consists of E. S. Brashears, Thomas P. Brown, M. F. Calnan, J. T. Cull, jr., Dr. L. F. Davis, Howard P. Foley, Norman B. Frost, Tracy L. Jeffords, Paul E. Johnson, T. F. Littlepage, Harold N. Marsh, Lennard H. Mitchell, Dr. F. H. Morhart, Vernon G. Owen, Joseph A. Rafferty, I. E. Shoemaker and Frederic N. Towers.

Union Trust Co.

Union Trust Co. stockholders added one new director to the board, electing Gen. Daniel B. Devore. The directors re-elected are A. L. Baldwin, J. Harry Covington, G. Thomas Dunlop, George E. Fleming, George E. Hamilton, jr., Walter S. Harban, Edward L. Hillyer, D. J. Kaufman, H. C. Newcomer, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Ord Preston, John H. Small, Luther F. Speer and Charles F. Wilson.

Life Insurance Policies Larger



Boston, Mass., Jan. 12.—Sales of life insurance in November were just slightly larger than a year ago. On the other hand, 2½ per cent less insurance was sold in the first 11 months of this year than in the same 1935 months. The average ordinary policy written in November was for $2,060 or $220 larger than in November, 1935.

Cotton Rallies On Spot Buying

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Cotton rallied moderately today on spot house and co-operative buying. March advanced from 12.44 to 12.50 and closed at 12:49 with final prices 6 to 11 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	12.48	12.34	12.45
March	12.50	12.44	12.50
May	12.39	12.33	12.39
July	12.33	12.28	12.23
October	11.93	11.85	11.96
December	11.96	11.87	11.96

Spot, steady; middling, 13.09.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easy early today under liquidation promoted by disappointing December consumption estimate, but rallied later along with lard and allied markets. Final prices were 2 points lower to 2 net higher. Sales, 282 contracts. December consumption was estimated at 338,861 barrels, against 264,192 in November, while the trade had been expecting a figure of nearly 400,000 barrels.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91¼; cables, 4.91¼; 60-day bills, 4.90¼.

France—Demand, 4.67⅛; cables, 4.67⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26⅛	Czecho'vakia	3.49¾
Belgium	16.87	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Fres	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	20.50	*Argentina	32.75
Holland	54.76	*Brasil	8.80¼
Norway	24.68	Tokyo	28.67
Sweden	25.33	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.04	Hongkong	30.69
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.97	Montreal in New York	100.00
Spain		New York in Montreal	100.00
Portugal	4.47¼		
Greece	.80½		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 45⅛.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold declined 1¼ pence to 141s 6½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 34.77.) Bar silver easy, ⅛ lower at 21⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.70 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 73 francs; 4½ per cent rentes 80.30. Exchange on London 106.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.40¼.

U. S. Incomes Show Dip From October Peak

But 1936 Total Is About 7 Billion Over Previous Year.

New York, Jan. 12.—After reaching a recovery peak of $5,860,000,000 in October, the national income produced in the United States declined in November to $5,683,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. This however, was a purely seasonal matter with the decrease in 1936 less pronounced than that of the previous year. With the exception of October, the national income in November was higher than in any previous month of the recovery movement. It was 12.7 per cent larger than in the corresponding month a year ago when the income amounted to $5,043,000,000.

The national income produced during the first 11 months of 1936 amounted to $55,118,000,000 as against $48,149,000,000 in the same period of 1935, an increase of 14.5 per cent. While it is probable that, when the figure for December is available, it will show a seasonal decline from the November level, it is practically certain to be large enough to carry the annual 1936 income figure beyond the $60,000,000,000 mark. The annual income was about $53,000,000,000 in 1935, $40,000,000,000 at the low for the depression in 1932 and $81,000,000,000 in the pre-depression year 1929.

The present indication is that the November-December decline will be extended in January and possibly in February despite the fact that the seasonal influence is favorable to expansion during the first two months of the year. The spring, however, should see some rally although this may be followed by another recession during the summer before a final spurt in the fall. For the full year of 1937, it is questionable whether the national income will be much larger than in 1936. It may possibly be smaller in view of various indications of an interruption in the inflationary movement. Any set-back, however, should be moderate and followed by two or three years of further expansion before the current cycle ends with a major collapse.

Burley Sales Set All-Time Record

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 12. (AP).—The all-time record for volume on a single day's sales on the Asheville burley tobacco market toppled today as buyers purchased 207,144 pounds. Growers received $76,632.64, an average of $37 a hundredweight.

The heavy sales boosted the poundage this season to 2,884,176. Farmers have received checks totaling $1,117,501.68, an average of $38.75 a hundredweight.

Oil Output Lower.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Oil and Gas Journal reported today a drop of 7,107 barrels daily in national production of crude oil for the week ended January 9, bringing total daily production to 3,107,402 barrels.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $16,271,000. Previous day, $15,891,000. Week ago, $15,331,000. Year ago, $22,745,000. Two years ago, $13,789,000. January 1 to date, $135,338,000. Year ago, $202,325,000. Two years ago, $180,278,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	January 12. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
110.16	105.24	127	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	109.2	108.22	108.22	— .13	108.20	108.30	1.83
114.21	109	7	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.27	113.20	113.20	— .18	113.18	113.25	2.09
109.23	108	117	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43, March	108.5	108.2	108.2	— .2	108	108.4	1.38
110.15	105.12	104	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.2	108.24	108.25	— .9	108.22	108.26	1.94
109.3	103.24	74	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	108.16	108.11	108.11	— .2	108.11	108.13	2.13
108.18	103.19	58	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	108.18	108.10	108.10	— .8	108.9	108.10	2.37
108.7	102.29	28	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.22	107.18	107.18	— .8	107.16	107.18	2.11
106.28	102.20	90	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.26	106.20	106.20	— .5	106.20	106.21	2.46
104.26	100	61	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	104.20	104.15	104.16	— .7	104.15	104.16	2.56
106.27	100.31	32	Treasury 2½s, 1945-47	105.29	105.20	105.20	— .8	105.23	105.24	2.02
103 16	100.23	63	Treasury 2¼s, 1951-54	103.11	103.5	103.5	— .7	103.4	103.7	2.48
103.9	100.30	35	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-59	103.4	102.30	102.30	— .6	102.29	102.30	2.56
101.20	100.24	53	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.18	101 13	101.13	— .4	101.11	101.12	2.38
105.23	101.20	5	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	105.15	105.14	105.14	— .2	105.10	105.16	1.86
106.3	102.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	105.29	105.29	105.29	+ .1	105.29	105.31	2.35
105.3	100.17	151	Home Own. Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.30	104.25	104.27	— .5	104.26	104.27	2.28
103.10	99.16	11	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.29	102.25	102.25	— .6	102.22	102.26	1.62
103.5	99.17	9	Home Own. Loan 2½s, 1942-44	102.28	102.23	102.23	— .6	102.22	102.23	1.73

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
20 Alleghany 5 '44	100⅜	100½	100½
11 Alleghany 5 '50 sta	65¼	64⅞	64⅞
275 Am & For P 5 2030	83¾	83	83¼
76 AmIGChem. 5½ '49	109⅛	108¾	109
22 Am T&T 5½ '43	111¾	111⅜	111⅜
28 Beacon Corp 4½ '50	107	106¾	107
75 Ang C Nitra deb '67	38¼	37	38¼
28 Arm Del 4 '55	100	99⅞	99⅞
11 ACL cit 4 '52	99¼	99	99
B			
10 B & O rr 6 '95	102¼	102	102
77 B & O cvt 4½ '60	77⅛	76¼	76⅞
15 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105¾	105⅝	105½
49 Boston & Me 5 '67	87⅝	87	87⅜
30 Buf R & P 4½ '57	92⅜	92	92⅛
C			
63 Can Pac 4 perp	99¼	99	99¼
8 Cen Pac 5 '60	104¼	103⅞	104
11 Certain-td 5 '48	94¾	94⅜	94½
26 Chesap Corp 5 '47	151½	150⅞	150⅝
8 C&O gen 4½ '92	128⅛	127¼	128½
26 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	102⅜	102½	102½
2 Chi & Alton 3 '49	58½	58	58½
12 CB&Q gen 4 '58	117	116½	117
101 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38¼	37½	38
81 Chic Gt West 4 '59	49¼	48¼	48½
248 CMSP & Pac 5 '75	35½	34⅝	34⅞
361 CMSP&P adj 5 2000	11¾	11½	11¼
157 Chi & NWcv 4¾ '49	18½	17⅝	18
79 C R I & P rfg 4 '34	23	22	22½
23 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	108¼	108	108
85 CCC&StL 4½ '77	98⅜	97¾	98
C			
14 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	105½	105¼	105½
3 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
7 Columbia G 5 1961	104¾	104¾	104¾
24 Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	105⅜	104⅞	105
36 Con Edis 3¼ '46	106⅝	106¼	106⅜
8 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107	107
74 Con Gas 3½ '51	106¼	106⅜	106⅛
32 Consum Pow 3½ '70	107½	107⅜	107½
11 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	65	64	65
D			
230 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	94¼	93¾	94⅛
77 D&R G 4 '36	35⅞	35	35⅛
E			
18 Erie rf 5 '75	87	86⅛	87
46 Erie gen lien 4 '96	91¾	91¼	91½
F			
6 FairbanksMorse4 '56	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 Fed L&T Int 5 '42	101½	101½	101½
87 Fla E Cst 5 '74	18½	17⅞	18½
7 Fla E Cst 4½ '59	86	86	86
G			
1 Gen Cable 5½ '47	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Gen Stl Cas 5½ '49	96½	96⅛	96½
2 Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
39 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107⅜	107⅛	107½
26 Gt Nor 4s, 46 G	122⅛	121½	121⅝
33 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109¼	108¾	108¾
H			
23 Hiram Walk 4½ '45	107⅛	107	107
26 Hudson Cl 5 '62 A	56⅞	55½	56⅛
23 Hu & Man rfg 5 '57	84	83½	84
20 Hu & Man inc 5 '57	34¾	34¼	34⅝
I			
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	109⅜	109⅜	109⅝
12 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79½	78½	79
39 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	90½	90	90¾
4 Ill Steel 4½s '40	107½	107½	107½
20 Interb R Tr 7 '32	91¼	89½	89½
8 Interb R T rfg 5 '66	96	95½	96
15 Int Cement 4 '45	146½	146	146
282 Int Hydro El 6 '44	84½	82	83¼
8 Int Paper 5 '47	102¾	102	102
103 Int T & T 4½ '52	72¾	71½	72
154 Int T & T deb 5 '55	78¼	77½	78
K			
28 K C South 5 '50	99⅝	99¼	99¼
2 K C Term 4 '60	109½	109½	109½
L			
25 Lac Gas 5½ '53	69½	68¾	69½
11 Lautaro Nit 8 '54	38⅛	38	38⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 12.

40 bonds	105.69		—0.10
10 first rails	113.66		—0.05
10 second rails	94.81		—0.12
10 utilities	96.54		—0.06
10 industrials	107.75		—0.18

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
36 Leh Val 4 2003	69	67¾	67¾
50 Loews 3½ '46	100⅞	100¼	100⅜
24 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	100	99¾	99¾
17 Louis & N 4 '40	109⅜	109⅛	109¼
52 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	98	97¾	97¾
M			
9 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104⅛	104	104
1 Mil El R & L 5 '71	105	105	105
1 MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36½	36⅛	36⅛
18 M-K-T 5 '62 A	84	83¾	84
31 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	96⅝	96¾	96½
39 Mo Pac 5½ '49	14	13¾	13¾
168 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	46	44¾	46
58 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17¼	17	17⅛
148 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	46	44⅛	46
N			
24 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107	106⅞	106⅞
5 Natl Steel 4 '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5 N O Pub S 5 '55 B	101	101	101
21 NO T & M 5½ '54	53	52½	53
149 NYC cvt 6 '44	111	110½	110½
29 NYC rf 5 2013	102⅜	102	102
43 NYC con 4 '98	106¼	105⅛	106⅛
47 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	96	95½	95¾
31 NYC&HR 3½ '97	104⅜	104	104¼
67 NY O&StL 4½ '78	94⅞	94⅜	94⅝
14 NY Edis 3¼ '66	105¼	105	105¼
78 NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	50½	49	49¼
50 NYNH&H 4½ '67	48¼

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,113,000; year ago, 700,560. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,700,000; year ago, $4,735,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1.50 Acme Wire vtc (2a)	47½	47	47
41 Aero Sup Mfg B	70½	70	70
2 Ainsworth (1e)	20	20	20
14 Air Invest	5¼	5	5
34 Air Inv war	1⅜	1⅛	1¼
2 Air Inv cv pf (.60e)	34	33½	33½
.10 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	73½	73½	73½
3 Allen Indus (1a)	25	24¾	24¾
1 Alles & Fisher	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Allied Prod A (1¾)	22½	22½	22½
16 Alum Co Am	170	169	170
3.30 Alum Co pf (6)	115¾	115	115
1.50 Alum Ltd	115	114	114
1 Alum Ltd pf	122	122	122
10 †Am Airlines	32	32	32
2 †Am Beverages	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.50 †Am Cit P&LA(3b)	41¼	41¼	41¼
2 †A CP&LAww(2¾h)	46	45¾	45¾
35 †Am CitP&LB(.20e)	7¾	7	7⅞
1 Am Cyan B (.60a)	35⅛	34⅝	35
33 Am & Fgn P war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
77 Am Gas&El (1.40)	47	45⅞	46¾
2.75 Am G&E pf (6)	111	111	111
3 †Am Gen (⅛e)	11	10¾	10¾
2 Am Laun Mch(.80a)	25	25	25
18 Am Lt&Pr (1.20a)	24¾	23¾	24
.25 Am Mfg (3e)	37¾	37¾	37¾
431 †Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
1 Am Meter (2¼e)	57	57	57
143 Am Sup Power	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
1 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	97	97	97
12 Am Sup P pf	54¼	52¾	53¾
4 Am Thread pf (¼)	4¾	4¾	4¾
8 Anch Post F	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Anz Wupp (.20a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Apex Elec (1e)	34½	34½	34½
.40 Appal El P pf (7)	110½	110½	110½
45 †Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25 Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8¼	8¼
162 Ark Nat Gas A	8¼	8¼	8¼
9 Ark Nat Gas pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
141 †Ashland O&R(.40a)	10	9¾	10
45 As G & E	8¼	8	8⅛
226 As G & E1 A	5	4⅝	4¾
29 As G&El ww	7-32	⅛	7-32
8 As G & E1 pf	38	36½	37½
7 Atl Cst Fish	11½	11½	11¾
25 Atlas Corp (.80)	17¾	17¾	17¾
25 Atlas Corp war	3⅞	3¾	3¾
15 Atlas Plyw (4a)	24	23	23
2 †Austin Silver M	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Automat Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Auto V Mach (⅛)	8	7⅞	8
.70 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	40½	39½	39½
B			
1.75 Babcock&W (1a)	136½	135½	136
2 Baldwin Bond (1a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
287 †Barium Sta Stl	3¼	3¼	3¼
30 Bell Aircraft	14½	13	14½
41 †Bellanca Aire	7⅛	6¾	6¾
.10 Bell T Penn pf(6½)	121⅝	121¼	121¾
31 †Berkey & Gay Fur	6¼	6	6¼
22 †Berkey & GayFwar	1¼	1	1¼
8 Bliss E W	19½	19	19⅜
40 †Blue Ridge (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Blumenthal	37¾	37¾	37¾
1 Bohack (H C)	10	10	10⅛
.20 Bohack (H C) 1 pf	52	52	52
1 Borne Scrym(1¼e)	17	17	17
4 Bourjois (¾e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Bower Roas	29	28¾	29
.80 Bown Bilt H	31	30½	30½
.80 Bown Bilt H 1 pf	31	31	31
7 Bown Bilt H 2 pf	7½	7¼	7½
3 Bras T&L (.40g)	21	20¾	21
.25 Bridgpt G L Co(2½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
74 Bridgpt Mach (1e)	19⅝	19	19⅛
1 Brill A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Brill B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Brill pf	23	23	23
2.50 Brown Co pf	55	54½	55
4 †Brown P&W (.15e)	50	49¾	49¾
36 †Brown P Dist	13½	13¾	13½
1 Buckeye P L (3½e)	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
3 Buf N&EP pf (6.60)	47½	47½	47½
2 Bunk Hill & S (2a)	114	111	114
1 Burma Ltd (.258e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
C			
1 Cab & Wire B	5	5	5
3 Calamb Sug (1.60a)	31¼	31¼	31¼
6 Can Ind Alc A	7¼	7¼	7¼
54 Can Mare Wire	2½	2½	2⅝
26 Carib Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Carnation (4a)	32¾	32¾	32¾
.20 Caro P&L $6 pf(6)	96	96	96
31 Carrier Corp	31½	30	30½
1 Carter (J W) (.60a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Asz Wupp (.20a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
17 †Catalin Am (.40e)	9¼	8⅞	9
.50 Celluloid pf	40	40	40
31 Cen & Sw Ut	4¼	4	4⅛
1 Cen Hud G&E(.80)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
.25 C P&L pf(1.31¼a)	89	89	89
56 Cen Ste El	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3.75 Cen St El 6 pf	25½	24½	25¼
1.75 Cen St E 7 pf	49	47½	49
.50 Cen St E cv pf	28½	28½	28½
1 †Centrif Pr (.40a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
4.25 Cherry Burrell(2½)	71	71	71
.50 Chesebro (4a)	115	115	115
1.50 Chi Flex Shaft(2a)	52¾	52¾	52¾
1 Chief Cons	1½	1½	1½
1 Childs Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
249 Cities Service	4¾	4⅝	4¾
3 Cit Serv pf	58	56	58
.50 Cit Svc P 7 pf	75	75	75
1 Cit Svc P 5 pf	70	66½	70
4 Cit Aut Stpc(.10e)	13	12¾	13
4 Claude Neon Lts	7	6¾	7
3 Cleve El Ill (2a)	48¼	47½	47½
3 †Cleve Tract	10½	10½	10½
1 Club Al Uten	2	2	2
79 †Colon Develop	5¾	5½	5¾
4 †Colon Develop pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
4 †Colo Fuel & I	19	19	19
7 Colts Pat F (1¼a)	61	60	61
37.25 Colum G&E pf(5)	99	96	98¾
57 Colum O&G (.20e)	10¾	9¾	10¼
57 Comwlth & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.50 Comm Pw & Lt pf	62	60½	62
1 †Comm Wat Svc	1¾	1¾	1¾
44 †Cons Aire	24¼	23½	24
1 †Cons Biscuit (.60)	10¾	10½	10¾
256 Cons Coa Min	9½	9¼	9½
2 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	88¼	88¼	89¼
1.25 Cons Mng & S (2e)	80½	80	80½
3 †Cons Ret Strs	8⅝	8½	8⅝
.10 Cons Ret Strs pf(8)	114	114	114
.50 Cont G&E p pf(7)	102	101½	102
28 Cont Roll & Stl	31	30½	30½
2 †Cook Paint&V (.60)	19	18¾	18¾
9 †Cooper-Bess	31	30½	30½
12 Copper Range	18¾	16¾	17
99 †Cord Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Corroon & Rey	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Cor & Rey pf A	93	93	93
107 †Cosden Oil Me	4½	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Cosden Oil Me pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 †Cosden Oil Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12 Creole Pet (½e)	35¾	35¼	35¾
45 Crocker Wh (.10e)	16	15⅞	16
5 †Croft Brewing			
96 †Crown C Pet (.06e)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
68 †Crown Cork (.10g)	5	4⅞	4⅞
5 Crystal Oil Ref	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Cuneo Press (2½)	49½	49½	49½
33 †Cusi Mex			
D			
12 Darby Pet (½)	16½	16	16½
8 †Dayton Rub	23½	23¾	23¾
1 †Dejay Strs (.80a)	15½	15½	15½
33 †Derby Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Detroit Gasket (1)	15½	15½	15½
1 †D G&Mpfww(1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
11 †Det Paper Pr(¼a)	8⅝	8⅝	9
5 †Distill Liq	10½	10	10
2 †Doehler D Cast(1e)	43¼	42¾	42¾
4 †Domin St & Coal	14½	14	14½
1 †Dow Chem (2.40)	140	140	140
1 †Driv-Harris (1¼e)	32½	32½	32½
4 †Dubilier Con	7¾	7¾	7¾
47 †Duval Tex (¼e)	10¾	9¾	10¾
E			
51 †Eagle Pich Ld(.60e)	23½	22½	23½
12 †East Gas & Fu	7¾	7¾	7¾
1.50 †East G & F 6 pf(6)	61½	61¼	61¼
.50 †EastG&F pr pf(4½)	72	72	72
.25 †East Mall Tr(1.30e)	26	26	26
4 †East Sta Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 †East Sta A pf	80	79	79
8 †Easy W M B(1½a)	13	12	12
3 †Econ Gro Stra(1½e)	23	22½	23
1 †Edis Br Strs (1.60)	62	62	62
5 †Eisler Elec (.05e)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
698 †El Bond & Sh	27½	25¾	27¾
9 †El Bond & Sh pf(6)	97	94¾	95
2 †El Bd & Sh 5 pf (5)	75½	74¾	75½
10 †El Pow As (¼e)	11	10¼	11
6 †El Pow As A (¼e)	9¼	8¾	9¼
2 †El P&L opt warr	14	13¾	13¾
1 †El P & L 2nd pf A	78¾	78¾	78¾
3 †Elect Share	6¾	6¼	6¼
.50 Elec Shov Coal pf	15½	15½	15½
1 †Electrographic (1a)	16½	16½	16½
1.50 Emp G&F 7 pf	76¾	76	76
2.50 Emp G & F 6½ pf	70	70	70
.25 Emp G & F 6 pf	69	69	69
3 †Emsco D&Equip(1a)	18¾	17¾	17¾
48 †Equity Corp (¼e)	2¾	2¼	2⅜
92 Evans Wallo	13	12¾	13
25 Evans Wallo pf	29	29	29
44 †Ex-cello A&T(¾e)	22½	21⅝	22
F			
9 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
40 †Falstaff Br	10	9¾	9¾
4 †Fanny Farm (1¼a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
7 †Fansteel	13	13	13
15 †Ferro Enam (3e)	40	38¾	39
3 †Fidelio Brew			
.50 Fire As Phil (2a)	82¾	82¾	82¾
.50 First Nat St 1 pf(7)	112	113¼	113¼
11 Fisk Rub	11	10¾	10¾
4.75 Fisk Rub pf (6)	75	74½	75
4 Fla P & L 7 pf	63¾	62¾	63¾
11 Ford M Can A(1)	24½	24	24½
2 Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½
8 Ford M Ltd(.181e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5 †Fox (P) Br (.80)	10½	10¼	10¼
1 †Frederi G	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 †Frosd G cvpf(1.20)	19	19	19
G			
23 †Gen Alloys	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Gen El Ltd(.565e)	22½	22½	22½
1 Gen Preipfg (1.40a)	20	20	20
33 Gen Invest	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
.50 †Gen Out Adv pf	96½	96½	96½
1 Gen Rayon A	1½	1½	1½
99 Gen Tel (1.35a)	21¾	21½	21¾
13 Gen T & Rub	20½	20	20
.30 Gen T&R 1st A pf (6)	102	102	102
.25 Geo Pow pf (6)	94	94	94
45 Glen Alden (1¼e)	15	13¾	14½
32 Glen Salmon Sug B	32	31	31½
14 Goldfield Con			
13 †Gorh Inc A	7	6¾	7
1 †Gorh Inc pf	37½	37	37
2 Gorh Mfg vtc (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾
33 †Grand Nat Pipes	3½	3¼	3½
3 †Grand Rap V (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Gray Tel P S (1)	20¼	20¼	20¼
30 Gt A&P nv (6a)	116	115¼	116
3.50 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	41½	40¾	41
4 Green T & D	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Groc Str Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
23 Guard Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼
45 Gulf Oil	61¾	60	61¼
1 Gypsum Lime & A	15½	15½	15½
H			
8 Hall Lamp (.40e)	6¾	6½	6¾
2 †Haloid (1a)	23	22¾	22¾
1 †Hartman Tob	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 †Harvard Brew	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Hat Corp Am B	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 †Hazeltine (3e)	16¾	16¾	16¾
8 †Hecla Min (.60e)	20½	19½	19½
1 Hepden Chem (2a)	40½	40½	40½
1 †Hires A (2)	38¾	38¾	38¾
3 †Holling G(.65a)XD	14½	14¼	14¼
1 Helophane (.90e)	20½	20½	20½
1 Horders (1a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
345 †Hud Bay M&S (1)	35¾	34½	35¼

Continued on Page 26, Column 3.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
4 Humble Oil (1a)	80½	79⅝	80⅛
2 †Hussman Lig (1a)	17	17	17
7 †Hyerade Pd	5½	5	5⅛
.50 Hyerade Sylv (2a)	48	46	48
28 Ill P & L $6 pf	61⅞	59¼	61⅜
1 Ill P & L 6% pf	60¼	60	60
15 Imp Oil Can (½a)	21⅞	21⅝	21¾
.20 Ind Svc 7 pf	35	34½	35
1 Ind Ter Ill A	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Ind Ter Ill B	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.50 Ind P&L pf (6½)	102	102	102
1 Indus Finan vtc	2	2	2
6.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	72¾	72½	72½
3 Int Cig Mch (½a)	23¾	23½	25¾
1 Int Hyd El war	½	½	½
34 Int Hyd-El pf	36½	33½	36
10 Inter Pet (1½a)	35⅝	35½	35⅝
5 Inter Util A	19	19	19
19 Inter Util B	2¾	2¼	2¾
2 Inter Ut war new	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12 †Int Vitamin (½)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1 Inters Hos (2½)	35	35	35
4.80 Inters Pw Del pf	24	21½	24
3 Invest Roy (.06)	1½	1½	1½
1 Iron Firem vtc (1a)	24	23¾	23¾
3 †Irving Air Ch (1)	18½	17⅞	17⅞
2 †Ital Superpow A	1	⅞	⅞
1 Ital Superp deb rts			
J			
8 †Jacobs Co (1)	14¾	14⅛	14⅛
26 †Jeannette Gl (.60e)	13⅝	12¾	13½
.25 J C P&L $5½ pf(5½)	86½	86½	86½
15 †Jonas & Naum	8	7¾	8
4 Jones & Lau Stl	100½	100¼	100½
K			
2 Kan City P S vtc	½	½	½
3 Kan C P S vtc pfA	3½	3⅜	3⅜
11 †Ken Rad T (¾e)	22	20	22
26 †Kingston Pr (.20e)	7¼	7	7⅛
33 †Kirby Pet (.20e)	7¼	6¾	7⅛
2 Kirkl L G M (.06e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Kleinert (.80e)	11	11	11
1 †Knott Corp (.40e)	15¾	15½	15½
2.50 †Koppers Co pf (6)	106	106	106
10 †Krueger Br (1a)	19	18½	18¾
16 Krueger Br rts wi	¾	¾	¾
L			
12 Lake Sh M (4a)	57½	57	57
4 Lakey Fdy & M	6¾	6¼	6¾
30 Lehigh C&N (.30a)	11½	11½	11½
254 †Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
22 †Lion Oil (1)	17¾	17¼	17¾
3 Lit Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Locke Stl (.80a)	14¾	14¼	14¼
112 †Lockheed Aire	12¼	11¾	12¼
28 Lone Star G (.60e)	13¾	13¼	13¾
2 Long Is Lt	6	5¾	5¾
10 Long Is Lt pf (7)	90½	90½	90½
.50 Long Is Lt pf B (6)	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 †Loudon Pack (1)	6¼	6¼	6¼
60 †Louis L & E (.40a)	14¼	13¾	13¾
1 Lucky Tiger	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
31 †Lynch Corp (2a)	39½	39½	39½
M			
5 †McCord Rad B	11¾	11½	11¾
28 Majestic Rad & Tel	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
7 †Mangel Strs	8	7⅞	8
.10 †Mangel pf	79	79	79
3 Marc Int M (.266e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 †Marray Oil (.40g)	20	20	20
1 Mass Util Shov	17	17	17
12 Massey Harris	11	9¾	9¾
3 †Master Elec (1)	20	19½	20
3 †Mead John (3a)	118	118	118
15 †Merritt-C & S	8¾	8½	8¾
47 Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
12 †Mexico-Ohio Oil	4¼	4	4¼
30 †Mich Bumper	3½	3	3½
5 †Michigan G & O	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Mid St Pet A vtc	6	6	6
13 Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
.75 Midvale (5e)	73¾	72	72
1 Mid W Ab (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Mining Corp Can	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.25 Minn Mlm&M Can	42½	42	42
.20 Miss Riv Pow pf(6)	16	16	16
4 Mock J Voeh(.15e)	14¾	13¾	13¾
1.50 Mohawk-Hud 1pf(7)	103½	101½	103½
6.75 Mohawk-Hud2 pf	121¾	120	121½
6 Molybdenum	1¾	1¾	1¾
.20 Monte Ward A (.75)	153	151	151
1 Montr LH&P (1½)	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
10 Mount Prod (.60)	6¾	6¼	6¼
9 †Mueller Brass (.1a)	48	47¼	47¾
N			
2 †NatAutoFi vtc(½g)	34	33½	34
48 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Nat Bond&Sh (¼g)	52	51¾	52
5 Nat Fuel G (1½)	18	18	18¾
4 †Nat Investors (2½e)	67	66	66½
18 †Nat Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Nat Inves war	¼	¼	¼
4 Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Nat Oil Prod(.60a)	34½	34½	34½
3 Nat P&L pf (6)	99	99	99
64 †Nat Pub Mch(.20g)	13¾	12¾	13¼
17 Nat Service	3	3	3
3 Nat Service pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Nat Shirt Shr Ad (.27)	27½	27	27½
15 Nat Tank (¾e)	10¼	10	10¼
51 †Nat Un Rad	2¼	2	2¼
2 Nehi Corp	39	38¾	39
1.70 Nevada Cal El	23¾	22	23¾
.50 Nevada Pac El (7)	45	45	45
3 New Bradford(.40e)	5	4¾	4¾
1 N H Clock (1½)	21	21	21
3 N J Zinc (2)	85½	85	85
1 N Mex&Ariz (.01e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Newmont M(¾e)	134	133¼	133¼
1.25 NY Tel pf (6½)	118	117¾	117¾
2 NY Transit (.30a)	5¼	5¼	5¼
7 NY Wat Swe pf	52½	52½	52½
94 Niag HudPow (.40e)	18	17¾	18
16 Niag Hud A war			
3 Niag Hud B war	2¾	2¾	3⅛
28 Nia ShMdB (.60e)	14¾	14	14½
10 †Nipissing M (⅛e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Noma Elec (.40e)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
162 Nor Am Lt & Pow	7¾	6¾	7
4 Nor Am L & P pf	73½	73	73½
13 †Nor Rayon A(3e)	41½	40½	41
3 †Nor Am RayB(3e)	41	40½	41
3 †Nor Am Ut Sec	4¼	4	4
3 †NorC Texas (.15e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Nor Ind Pub Ser			
.10 Nor Ind 6pf(6)	95	95	95
.20 Nor Ind PS 7pf(7)	100¼	99¾	99¾
1 Nor Pipe L (.35g)	8	8	8
18 Nor St P A	38¾	37½	38½
1 †Novadel-Ag (⅛)	26	26	26
3 †Novadel-Ag (2)	34½	34	34½
O			
1 Ohio Brass B(1¾e)	46¾	46¼	46½
22 †Okla Nat Gas	14¾	14¼	14¾
3 †Okla Nat Gas pf	32¼	31¾	32
2 †Olydetyme Pap	5¾	5½	5¾
2 †Overseas Sec (½e)	9¼	9	9
P			
4 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
.50 Pac Pub Ser pf(7)	107	107	107
3 †Pac Pub Svc	24	24	24
2.50 †Pac Tin spec (2a)	44¼	43¼	44¼
12 †Pan-Am Air (1)	73½	72	73½
140 †Panhandle Pr	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Penn-Mex Fuel(½e)	6	5¾	5¾
39 Pennroad (¼e)	5	5	5
20 Pa P&L 6 pf (6)	110	110	110
.70 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	112	111	111¼
2 Peppercell Air	14	13¾	14
14 Phila Co (¼g)	16¾	15¾	16¾
1 †Phillips Pkg (½e)	13½	13½	13½
8 †Phoenix Sec	6¼	6¼	6¼
48 †Pierce Govern (½e)	26½	24¾	26½
2 Pines Winterfront	3	3	3
12 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	8¼	8¼	8¼
19 †Pitts Forg	19¾	19½	19¾
4 Pitts Ken E (.50e)	92	91¼	92
3 Pitts Pl Gl (6e)	128	128	128
2 †Pleas Val Wine	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Plough (1.20)	17½	17½	17½
23 †Puerto Rican Sug	4¼	4	4¼
4 Powd Mt Dairies(.80a)	11	10¾	10¾
2 †Pratt & Lam (2e)	35	35	35
56 Premier Gld (.12a)	4¼	4	4¼
15 Prod Corp	3½	3½	3½
1 †Propress McCall	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Prosperity B (1¼e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
.50 Prov Gas (.80)	11	11	11
18 †Pruden Inv (½e)	13¾	13	13
2.30 †P Ind 86 pf	36	35¼	35½
1 Pub Uti Ser Co	4½	4½	4½
75 Pug Sd P 5 pf(5½)	90¼	90	90
11.25 Pug Sd P 6 pf	54	50¾	53⅝
1 Pyrene (.90e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Q			
10 Quaker Oats (4a)	121½	121½	121½
3.50 Quebec Pow (1)	24¼	24¼	24¾
R			
2.50 †Rwy&LgtSec(1.55e)	23¾	23	23¾
2.25 Raym Conc pref	29¼	29	29
.50 Raym Conc pf (3)	45	45	45
3 †Raytheon Mfg vtc	5	4¾	4¾
4 †Red Bank Oil	11	10¾	11
3 †Reed Pr Bik(.80a)	34	33¾	33¾
3 †Reiter-Fost	5¼	5¼	5¼
7 †Reybarn Inc (¼e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 †Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 †Richmond Rad	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1 †Roosevelt Hot	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †Root Pet (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Rossia Intl	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 †Royal Type	96½	93	96½
1 †Russeks F Ave(1a)	34	34	34
67 †Rustles I & S	14¾	14¾	14¾
45 Ryan Cons	5½	4¾	5⅛
4 Ryerson & Haynes	6	5¾	6
S			
1 Safety Car H&L(6e)	117	115¼	115¼
4 †St Anth Gold			
86 St Regis Pap	9¾	9¼	9¼
2.25 St Regis Pap pf	115	113½	115
1 †Savoy Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Schiff Co (3a)	38½	38	38½
7 Schulte R Est	1	1	1
3.50 Scoville Mfg (2¼e)	51¼	51	51
.25 Scranton-SBW86pf	76¾	76¾	76¾
3 Sec Corp Gen	4⅝	4½	4⅝
2 Segal Lock	3	2¾	2¾
6 Seiberling Rub	8	7¾	7¾
12 †Selected Indus	3¾	3½	3⅝
3 †Sellon(Ai) (5½g)	96½	96½	96½
2 †Seton Leather(½e)	11¾	11½	11½
1 †Sevarsky Acre	6	5¾	6
7 †Shattuck Denn	18¾	18½	18¾
7 Sherwin-Wms (4)	136¾	135¾	136¼
3 Shwayder Wm pf (5)	112½	111½	111½
1 †Shrevept El-DPL sta			
4 †Smithn Cor vtc (1e)	30¾	30½	30½
9 †Sonotone (.10e)	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 So Penn Oil (1½a)	46½	46¼	46½
1 So Cal Ed pf (1½a)	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 So C Ed C pf (1⅝)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
3 Sou Union Gas	3	2⅞	3
25 †Southl Roy (.40e)	10	9⅝	9⅞
4 Span & Gen			
2 †Spencer C St (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾

NA. 4200—Find a Tenant Through a Post Low Cost Want Ad—NA. 4200

Barney Fagan Dies, Was Noted Composer

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Barney Fagan, composer and old-time minstrel star, died on his eighty-seventh anniversary today in a hospital at Bay Shore, Long Island. He was a native of Boston. His last appearance on Broadway was in 1926 with George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer."

Helen Hays Ill.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Helen Hayes, the actress, was confined to her bed today at her home in Nyack, N. Y., with an attack of laryngitis.

DIED.

AMITY, SADIE F. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 613 Park rd. nw., SADIE F. AMITY, widow of Romanus J. Amity and mother of Mildred, Joseph and Gertrude; aged sixty-two years. Also surviving her are three sisters, Miss Mary Fill, Mrs. Katie Freeland and Mrs. Annie Baker. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARPER, ELLEN M. Suddenly, on Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 327 M st. sw., ELLEN M. CARPER, beloved wife of Carl J. Carper. She also is survived by two children. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 14, at 9 a. m., thence to Methodist Church, Front Royal, Va., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

RE, GERTRUDE V. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at her residence, 724 26th st. ne., GERTRUDE V. DORE, beloved wife of Edward A. Dore and sister of Henry C. Hibbs, of Washington, D. C.; Stephen D. and Edward Hibbs, of Mountville, Va. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Interment services at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

EARNSHAW, VIRGINIA HYDE. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, VIRGINIA HYDE EARNSHAW, at her residence, 613 Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md., beloved daughter of George V. and Clara Bacchus Earnshaw. Notice of funeral later.

EDMONDS, MARTHA L. (nee Rudd). On Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 1315 Taylor st. nw., MARTHA L. EDMONDS (nee Rudd), beloved wife of Tasker M. Edmonds. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Alexandria, Va.

ELLSWORTH, CHARLES R. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at his residence, 1361 Rittenhouse st. nw., CHARLES R. ELLSWORTH, husband of the late Thyrza T. Ellsworth and father of G. T. Ellsworth, of Los Angeles, Calif., and William M. Ellsworth, of Washington, D. C. Services and interment, Chattanooga, Tenn.

HURDLE, WASHINGTON COLUMBUS. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WASHINGTON COLUMBUS HURDLE, beloved husband of Anna Hurdle. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 917 11th st. se., until Thursday, January 14. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, George Brennerman, 614 K st. ne., on Friday, January 15, at 10 a. m., thence to the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BUTCHINSON, RAYMOND LEE. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at his home, 67 Randolph pl. nw., RAYMOND LEE HUTCHINSON, beloved husband of Maggie Bean Hutchinson. Services at his late home on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

KEENAN, MARGARET. On Monday, January 11, 1937, MARGARET KEENAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. May Webster. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KING, JOHN W. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. KING, beloved brother of Mrs. T. G. Ailes, of Austin, Tex.; J. Frank King, of Marshall, Va., and J. S. Irving King, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEE, EDNA V. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Gallinger Hospital, EDNA V. LEE, the beloved wife of Maurice Lee, of 5018 Lee st. ne. She also leaves a devoted mother and father, one daughter, three sons, two sisters and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home, 467 N st. nw. Funeral from Mount Calvary M. E. Church, 14th and B sts. se., on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LEVY, MAY EINSTEIN. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at her residence, 2907 Connecticut ave. nw., MAY EINSTEIN LEVY, wife of the late Harry G. Lewy. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, January 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LEVY, LOUIS H. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at 1:30 p. m., at his residence, 1424 Perry pl. nw., LOUIS H. LEVY, devoted husband of Emma Pach Levy and father of Mrs. Julia Bornet and Mrs. Retta Graff. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, Jnuary 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

McELHONE, MARY E. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 1200 16th st. nw., MARY E. McELHONE, wife of the late Phillip McElhone and mother of Mrs. Thelma M. Howard and Mrs. George Raymond. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, Connecticut ave. and Rhode Island ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

METLER, FRANCES EMILY. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, 3221 13th st. ne., FRANCES EMILY METLER, beloved wife of the late George H. Metler and mother of Thomas C., Robert C. and Dave F. Metler and Mrs. Sybil L. Will. Services at the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Canton, Pa.

NALLEY, HARRY W. Suddenly, on Monday, January 11, 1937, HARRY W. NALLEY, beloved husband of the late Catherine Marie Nalley and father of Harry W. Nalley, jr., and Lillian Marie Nalley. Funeral from his late residence, 239 12th st. ne., on Thursday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM P., Jr. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, Jr., beloved son of William P. and Mary C. O'Brien (nee Rison). Funeral services at his parents' residence, 2901 7th st. ne., on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

PIERCE, J. ROBERT. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at his residence, 6417 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., J. ROBERT PIERCE, brother of Mary E. Brown. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POLEN, MEREDITH H. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MEREDITH H. POLEN, beloved husband of Ida K. Polen. He is survived by five brothers, J. M., C. O., C. W., C. R., and Harry W. Polen, and one sister, Mrs. C. Ellison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POPKINS, ALBERT. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ALBERT POPKINS, beloved husband of Agnes C. Popkins and father of Mrs. Florence E. Parks, Mrs. Mildred E. Klein and Albert R. Popkins and brother of Mrs. Ida Waple; late residence, 17 Seaton pl. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

READY, DR. JOHN T. On Sunday, January 10, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, Dr. JOHN T. READY, beloved son of Morris J. and the late Bertha E. Ready, of 3301 N st. nw. Funeral services at 9:30 Wednesday at his late residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUPPERT, THOMAS. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS RUPPERT, husband of the late Wilhelmina Schramm Ruppert. Services at his late residence, 1825 Hamlin st. ne., on Thursday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. ne., where a mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHMID, KARL EDWARD. On Monday, January 11, 1937, KARL EDWARD SCHMID, the beloved son of Edward and Grace Schmid. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SKINNER, HENRY ASHBY. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at his home at Four Corners, Md., HENRY ASHBY SKINNER, beloved husband of Gesiene C. Skinner and father of Quincy C., Wells J., Mrs. Effie B. Washman and Sylvia H. Carter. Funeral from his late residence on Friday, January 15, 1937, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMON, DEBORAH. On Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at her residence, 5226 39th st. nw., DEBORAH SIMON, beloved mother of Mrs. Abe Mansbach, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Morris Mansbach, aged eighty-five years. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, January 14 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

SPIES, ETHEL DAWSON. Suddenly, on Monday, January 11, 1937, at her residence, ETHEL DAWSON SPIES, aged 42 years. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, January 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment, Remsen, Iowa.

TOOMEY, DENNIS JOSEPH. On Monday, January 11, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, DENNIS JOSEPH TOOMEY, of 1326 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved son of the late Patrick and Ellen Toomey. Notice of funeral later.

WATERMAN, JASON. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, JASON WATERman, of 1603 Evarts st. ne., beloved husband of Linda E. Waterman and brother of Mrs. Stella Wohlfarth, Mrs. Evelyn Hummer and one son, Holly J. Waterman, aged 68 years. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Friday, January 15, at 2 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM

GRIFFIN, Hon. ANTHONY L. Died January 13, 1935, beloved husband of Katharine Byrne Griffin.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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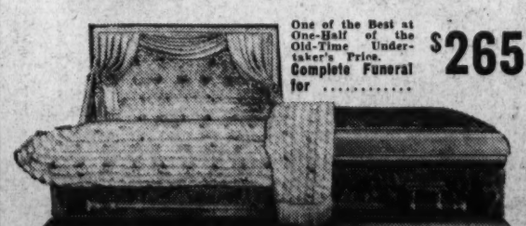

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GASOLINE ALLEY — Off Goes the Nose

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 13, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on JANUARY 28, 1937, AT 10 A.M., in Room 219, District Building: 7350, Nicholas J. Nichols, T/A Nicholas Delicatessen, Retailer's Class B, 1823 G St. NW.; 1461, Apostol Rafail, T/A Aurora Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 2632 14th St. NW.; 1555, Rachel B. Riley and Phillip Itiner, Retailer's Class D, 133 E St. NW.; 1678 David Coleman James, Retailer's Class B, 301 New York Ave. NW.; 1859 Rose Kearl, T/A Kearl's Restaurant, Retailer's Class D, 704 11th St. NW.; 2500, Richard M. Wilson, T/A Mike's Cafe, Retailer's Class C, 235 and 237 4th St. SW.; 2343, William S. Martin, T/A Martin's, Retailer's Class C, 1264 Wis. ave. NW.; 3047, Samuel Rubin, T/A Economy Meat Market, Retailer's Class B, 2827 Georgia Ave. NW.; 3457, William Paul, Retailer's Class B, 300 4th St. SW.; 3538, Vincent B. Thomas, T/A Thomas Grill, Retailer's Class D, 1200 You St. NW.; 3554, Samuel Weinstein, T/A Mass. Ave. Parking Shop Pharmacy, Retailer's Class B, 4841 Mass. Ave. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Ja13,23

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, January 5, 1937. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and public alley as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1931, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 1782 and 1995, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after February 1, 1937, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said streets and public alley hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing Stuart drive, Fourteenth street, Naylor road southeast, and a public alley, all lying within Anacostia Park, known as U. S. Reservation No. 343, in the section lying northwesterly of Fairlawn avenue southeast. 2. Closing part of Chesapeake street between Fifteenth avenue and Thirteenth street northwest, involving also a dedication of land for highway purposes in lieu thereof." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closing in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 1, 1937, as aforesaid, and said street, and alley area shall and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C. 9.11,13

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 22 FRANKLIN STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6860, Folio 179 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1937, AT THREE - FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 50 in Square 3501 in Paul and Albright's subdivision in "C. Wilhelmina Dobbins' Addition to the City of Washington," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 36; together with the improvements consisting of a two-story brick dwelling containing six rooms and bath with hot water heat and garage. Subject to sewer easement granted to the District of Columbia by Deed recorded in Liber 2326 at folio 433 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia. Subject to the right of demolition by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—Ja13,15,18,21,23

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5719 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6795, folio 557, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 33 in square 2635 in the subdivision made by Louis H. Schmidt and others, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 60 at folio 44; improved by a two-story brick dwelling containing 7 rooms and 1 bath with hot-water heat. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—Ja13,15,18,21,23

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 13, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., JANUARY 27, 1937, for furnishing Lead Coated Steel Laboratory Furniture for the Public Schools, D. C. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. Ja13,14,15

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Jan. 5, 1937.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Feb. 3, 1937, for automatic supervision of transformers, etc., and automatic fire detecting and alarm system in the U. S. Department of Interior Building (new) at Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications, and bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works attached hereto. Specifications and drawings may be obtained by this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement. Public Buildings Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director. 9.11,13

Legal Notices

IN THE MATTER OF THE WASHINGTON American League Base Ball Club. We, the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Washington American League Baseball Club, hereby certify that the amount of capital stock fixed by the charter of said club is two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000), which sum is fully paid in, and the outstanding bonded and other indebtedness amounts to about seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000.00).

CLARK C. GRIFFITH, President.
E. B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.
District of Columbia, to-wit:
I, Clark C. Griffith, President of the Washington American League Base Ball Club, do depose and upon oath say that the matters and things stated in the foregoing statement, signed by me and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Washington American League Base Ball Club, are true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

CLARK C. GRIFFITH, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, A. D. 1937.
(Seal.) NEENAH LAUB,
Notary Public, D. C.

Business Directory

BEAUTY PARLORS.
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Hot Oil Shampoo. Finger Wave. Arch and Rinse, 75 Cents.
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Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DISAPPEARED—Thursday, Jan. 7, near Chevy Chase Club; Boston terrier; neck and all 4 fet white; reward. M. W. Latimer, 15 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 5085.

DOG—Small white male; shaggy, black spots on head and back. "Oddfellow." Reward. Lost in vic. of Brookmont, Md. WI. 5987-J, after 5.

FOUND—White fox terrier, male, brown ears, vicinity Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 5306.

FRATERNITY PIN, Phi Delta Theta, between S and Bancroft nw.; initials on back, "P. K." and "M. C. K." Reward offered. Miss Miller, NOrth 4802.

KNITTING BAG—Containing leaflets of Roper family, by Elliott; also spread motifs. Reward. DI. 8781.

LOST—Black billfold containing driver's permit; other indif. papers and cash; liberal reward. Pot. 5643, or No. 0634.

LOST ON SUNDAY—Lady's diamond platinum watch. Liberal reward. Notify Miss Patricia Campbell, NOrth 4802, 2125 S st. nw.

LOST—Lady's gold wristwatch on brown braided leather strap. Tues. aft., about 5:30, downtown; probably in front of District Bldg. Reward. ME. 0222.

WRISTWATCH—Lady's, platinum & diamond; bracelet attach. Rew. NO. 6672-J.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Music Case, Cab No. 1301.
Pair gloves, Cab No. 1124.
Package, Cab No. 128.
Lost and Found Department. No. 2868

Personals 3

AUTOMOBILE CREDIT $100 on new Ford. Will sell for $75. No trade in. Box 44, Washington Post.

CHILDREN'S pastel portraits for January only; 40-min. sittings, $2; adults, $5; satisfaction guar. Walnut 7764.

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. FO. 4721.

ROOM AND BOARD child; private home; enclosed yard; near school; careful supervision. PO. 1421.

500 MEN wanted to get their haircuts on Sundays. First class white barber shop. 1204 New York ave. nw.

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INAUGURAL WINDOWS
Several choice windows still available for perfect view of the Inaugural Parade. 10 comfortable chairs to each window. Building heated, radio provided. Apply D. J. Kaufman, Inc., 1005 Penna. ave. nw. See Mr. Dodek.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

HELPER, practical (white), for convalescent; small apartment northwest; telephone Ad. 10238 evenes. or before 10 a.m.

LADIES—Wanted (Catholic) to assist on campaign work, popular monthly; commission basis. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509, 9-10:30 a. m.

LADIES—Well-known company enlarging department; can use 2 of refinement for permanent work; experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAID—Middle age, with small family; must cook. Inquire Lafayette Gift Shop, 525 14th st. nw.

PASTRY COOKS (white-colored); waitresses; maids. Room 205, 724 9th st. n.w.

WOMAN—(Not colored) for general housework and cooking, to live in; salary, $8 week. Apply Thursday afternoon, 220 N. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

WOMEN—Put your spare time to work. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

WOMAN—For dry cleaning and laundry office; one living in vicinity Georgetown or nearby Va. 1773 Col. rd. n.w.

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YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (3) strictly flat rate; experience on Plymouth and Chevrolets. Apply Union Service Center, 1260 22d st. n.w.

BARBER—Wanted: steady job. Apply at once. 608 F st. nw.

BOY—Wanted, colored, with wheel for errands and general usefulness. Apply 605 F st. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENT—For part-time work; permanent. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CORRESPONDENCE school salesman. Experience. Must have automobile; willing to cover Va. and Maryland. Fine opportunity for promotion; leads furnished; drawing account allowed. Refrigeration Eng. Inst. Telephone Mr. Krein, Room 1118, Hotel Cairo.

COUPON MEN WANTED—Good proposition. Apply at once, Room 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

CREDIT MGR.—Men's clothing; new store; exp.; good opp. Box 49, Wash. Post.

MEN—(4) of neat appearance, work 6 full days, 3 evenings weekly; good pay. Apply mornings, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—(Catholic) wanted on well-known popular monthly; commission basis. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509, 9-10:30 a. m.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—(Something new). $1, no balance ticket. 304 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PORTER (colored); apply 8 a.m. today; 1015 L st. n.w.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing, exp., for new credit store. Box 50, Washington Post.

SALESMEN — Magazine-book experience; Literary Digest; combination offers. Apply or write Mr. Rasnick, 918 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white) of neat appearance to travel with manager of national concern; transportation paid; see Mr. Dixon, 5 to 6 p.m., room 409 1319 F st. n.w.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

BOYS.
16 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L Street N.W.

THREE MEN.
We have vacancies in established routes for good men willing to work 8 hours per day in the D. C. or suburban territory. Experience unnecessary, we train you. Good income. Apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMP. AGENCY furnishes cooks, maids, housekeepers, mother's helpers, laundresses, cleaners. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—(Col.) desires day work or general housework; can cook; experienced; city references; reliable. LI. 4073-J.

GIRL (Col.) wants job as maid, waitress; 1st class city ref. PO. 1507.

GIRL—Expr. gen. housework; reliable; desires day work; bachelor apts.; restaurant work. LI. 1893-W.

GIRL (colored); wants work as maid or g.h.w.; ref. North. 5832.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position; 12 yrs. exp. Write Miss Anitha Moneymaker, 832 24th st., South, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants job as maid or cook; exp. NO. 1367-W.

COLORED woman; steady worker; wants general housework. AT. 2410.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, colored, desires job as delivery boy, truck driver or mechanic's helper; has D.C. license; reliable, exp., refs. AT. 2483.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman; colored; 15 years' exp.; good refs. ADams 6997, Marshall.

EXPERT PAINTER—Reduced rates, prompt attention to small or large jobs; excellent references. Homer, ATlantic 1903.

GENERAL COOK—Specialty sea food; formerly Congressional Country Club; can work from 11 a. m. on. NO. 0808.

HOUSEMAN (Col.), wait table; part or full time; refs. NO. 0882.

NEWSPAPERMAN wants bread-and-butter job. Please write Box 60, Wash. Post.

TYPING—Wanted to take home. Copying of letters; theses, tabulation. Typing of all kinds; exc. ref.; AD. 8883.

ACCOUNTANT.
Tax expert desires additional accounts; moderate rates. AT. 3444, nights GE. 5380.

COLORED man, neat, intel.; D. C. driver's permit; work any kind; refs. NO. 2972.

COLORED MAN—Young, desires work of any kind; lunch room, etc.; refers.; exp., willing to travel. North 4826.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potect's Business College, Nat. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business place; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL SEASON road side stand on main thoroughfare; fruits, candy and whatnots; no freezing storage space for fruit; established 7 years; $400 worth of improvements; $500 cash, take all. DE. 5738 for details if you mean business.

BAR-B-QUE for sale; Lee-Way Restaurant, formerly known as Mac's Bar-B-Q, Mrs. Cate, 813 21st st., S. Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY SALON, doing $650 monthly. Rent $70. Rooms. Price $2300. Terms. MISS McCOWN 1008 H St. NW.

BEAUTY SHOP — Downtown, modern equipped, rent $60; well established; good income; owner leaving town. Price, only $1,500, terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W.

DOES AN INVESTMENT AT A SAVINGS INTEREST YOU? Will sacrifice brick apt. house; beautifully furn.; 6 modern apts., 3 baths, shower, 2 new Gen. Elec. refrig. Georgetown; $1,300. WEst 1691.

GOING Restaurant

Drive Home in a Better Used Car Tonight—Study the Ads Below

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

N ST. N.W., 1740—Small apt.: for empl. couple; oil heat; unlimited phone; semi-private bath.

RITTENHOUSE ST., NW., 832—3 r., kit. & b.; steam h.; nicely furn.; refrig.; $65.

STUDIO—Cozy top flr., 1 r., k., b., glassed porches, redecor.; bright, airy; c. h. w. h.-w. h.; phone; adults.; refs. 1633 Q.

STUDIO bachelor apt., beautifully furn.; priv. home; entertaining privileges; $20; exceptional meals at reas. rates. 1819 Riggs pl. nw., bet. R and S. FO. 3789.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant Ave.—Two rms., kit. and bath; attractively furn.; frig., h.-w. h., gas, elec. inc., $40.

THE CAVALIER — Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; southwest exposure; very well furnished. Will sublet for $100.00. Call CO. 3600, Ext. 214.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furn. apt. of 2 rms., k. and b.; Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 52, Washington Post.

13TH ST N.W., 3525—1st floor, bed-living room, large kitchen with porch; Frigidaire, gas, elec. ADams 3909-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; and studio; $6, $15 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 3-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath.; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $17.20 up wkly.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rms., k. and b.; $75. Elec. Refg. Inc. C. Adults Only. Key at Apt. 106.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FLEETWOOD.
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CLe. 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Phila., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Front apartment; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $60.

E ST. SW., 473—Newly decorated, 2d fl. front, 2 large rms., h.-w. h., gas, elec.; conv. location; $30 mo. DI. 6032.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. included; $40 mo.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4832 RESERVOIR ROAD, N. W.
2 rms., kit., bath and porch $47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K Street, NW. National 1581.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
Front apartment. Elevator service.
1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Two exposures.
1842 M ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. 3 exposures. Tenant furnishes own heat $47.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Elevator. Electric refrig. on house.
4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, solarium $70.00
Frigidaire on house. Elevator. Sectry. Switchboard.
6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., large foyer...$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
The Van Cortlandt.
2 large rooms, foyer, bath and kitchen $50.00
Elevator and Elec. Refrigeration on House.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer....$55.00
Frigidaire on House.
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1836 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Switchboard. Adults Only.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath...$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

ALTO TOWERS
3306 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service, Resident Manager.

LANGHORNE COURTS
3414 WILSON BLVD.
Clarendon, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $53.50

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Elec. refrigeration elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.

3311 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

THE GELMONT
1333 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Gas and Electricity included in rent.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

4915 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

COLONIAL, 1803 6TH ST. N.W.—Large 1-rm. apt. with kitchenette; light, gas, ice included; $35 month; near bus, car. Call Mr. Lewis, NA. 9000, Ext. 3.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

$35 719 E ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchenette; gas, electricity, oil heat included. Lincoln 6883.

1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Attractive front apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1507 PARK ROAD
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

4403 14th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rental $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 5833.

900 I St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9846

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Attractive corner apt., 2 exposures in bedroom, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

NEW BUILDING
DUPLEX APARTMENT
5308 4th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 3—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE BRIARCLIFF.
$70.00—1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; large porch.

THE CAMBRIDGE.
$47.50—921 19TH STREET N.W.
Apt. 24—1 room, kit., dinette and bath; Frigidaire, Murphy bed.

THE DRURY.
$47.50—3121 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Apt. 51—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Refrigeration.
American Security and Trust Company.
15th & Penna. Ave., N.W. NA. 4815

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices near all courts and Government building; $20. Mr. Rogers. ME. 2956.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
5,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

WINDOW SPACE—Inaugural parade, 3d floor, 2 rooms, 3 windows in one, 2 in the other; heat, no trees; parties preferred. 1714 Penn. ave. nw. ME. 1855.

WINDOW SPACE—INAUGURAL PARADE. 2d fl., large room, 4 large windows, heated, no trees; accommodate 30-40 in parties; also 2 individual rooms, 3d fl., one seats 15, other about 20; 2 large windows each room.
911 Penn Ave. NW. NA. 6839.
OVER BECK HAZZARD SHOE STORE.

Garages for Rent 52A

● BRICK GARAGE—2-car. E st. sw. 628. 18x21 storage space above. Good for shop or light bus. $18 mo. ME. 0651.
REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

429 K ST. N.W.
Large garage with 2 upper stories suitable for storage space; $125 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

A Prominent Corner Store.
CONN. AVE.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Will be available for lease in a few months.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—Modern home, attractively furnished; Oriental rugs, radio, etc.; large lot, garage, near schools and Circle; very reasonable; for 5 or 6 months, Wisconsin 2571.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3402 Macomb st.—7 rooms; fireplaces, oil burner and Frigidaire; garage; 6 months or longer; $125. Call PO. 4480, Apt. 512.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

RIDGE ST., 4500, Chevy Chase, Md.—7-room house, completely furn.; 3 to 8 months; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Call WIs. 2450 for appointment.

WE HAVE several nicely furnished homes for rent for term of Congress or longer. Reasonable rents. Consult us before renting.
R. M. HUNT CO. INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Det. brick, beautifully furn., suitable for entertaining; 10 lge. rms., 3 baths, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; serv. quarters, h.-w. h.; 2 car gar.; grds. Mrs. Lynch, WE. 1821 eve. or ME. 3860.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE—Detached corner, 7 rooms and bath, with 1st-floor lavatory and den; auto. heat, built-in gar. Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
ME. 3860. Evenings WEst 1821.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 712 Wolfe st.—½ block west of Wash. blvd.; recently remodeled 6-room house; hot-water heat; all modern improvements; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $85; open 12 to 4; owner's. Phone District 6167.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $57.50. ME. 3400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms; 2 baths; large liv. rm.; finished 3d floor; equiv. to 2 add. rms.; 2-car garage, oil heat. $120
6 rms., bath, $90. Nearby Md. & Va., 5 rms. & bath bungalows, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., NW., DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD, Bethesda, Md.—6 rms.; all improvements; immediate possession. SHepherd 2850.

CON. 1677 ST. EXT.—High elevation; fine surroundings; ideal large modern brick; porches, garage, lot beautifully landscaped, only $250 mo. CLARENDON, 5 r. and h., office, 2203 Wilson blvd.; gas ht.; gar.; $60. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FOR RENT—Two 8-room houses, one in Petworth, one in Chevy Chase. For full information call West 2044.

FRIEND HOTS., Md. 5-r, bung.; oil h. $45. Bethesda, Md. 5-rm brick home, firepl.; electric kitchen; like new, $60. Very desirable home with 6 rms., 2 baths, beautiful lot; a real home, $90.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
3311 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CLev. 5371.
Evenings, CLeveland 7463.

NICE 6-rm and bath brick house, frigidaire; garage; $60; good nw. location; NA. 6917.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Detached; park on two sides; 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lounge, built-in garage, gas heat and refrigerator, double rear porches. 1401 44th st. nw. Phone NAtional 1040.

RESTORED Colonial Home—Alexandria, Va., 521 South Lee St., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hw-h; 4 fireplaces; elec. refrig., garden, river view; key at 523 South Lee St. Weekdays phone DI. 1747; Sundays & eves. DI. 6167.

303 GARWOOD ST., INDIAN SPRING PARK, MD.—5-room brick bungalow; h.-w.h.; screened front porch; oak floors; tile bath; large lot; built-in garage; half block 16th st. bus; $55. Key at 206 Biltmore drive.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. NW.
6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 glassed-in; elec. refrigeration; garage; vacant January 15; $75. Owner Columbia 4613.

NEAR ROCK CREEK BRIDGE.
6 rooms and bath, automatic heat and hot water; electric refrigeration; available immediately; $90.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees; $85.
IRVING ST. N. W.
Near Soldiers' Home; 5 rooms and bath; heat; $42.50.
SOMERSET PL. N. W.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

238 9TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car 2-story brick garage; suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop; $52.50.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
725 20th St. S.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; side drive garage; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$29.50 CAPITOL HEIGHTS — 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition; all modern improvements. ME. 5400.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $97.50.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Cl. 1156.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Semi-det.; 11 rooms, 3 baths (7 bedrooms); oil heat, large rear yard; $150.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Nearly new all-brick home, 8 rms. 2 baths & large recreation room. Garage. $85.00.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St., NW. NA.0334.

1115 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.—Real value is offered in these new apts.: 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kit., bath, shower; screened porch; built-in garage.
REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, O. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.
1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.
On high elevation overlooking city, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, fully insulated; splendid condition. Apply owner, 2816 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1399.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $65 per month.

1103 HARDEN ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $51.25 per month.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.
COLORED, NEAR NAVY YARD.
1026 12th St. S.E.
6 rooms and water $18.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

ENGLISH COLONIAL house, 6 rms.; a.m.i. 2763 S. 13th st., Arlington Hills, Va.; $70. See by appoint. Phone Alex. 1752-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.
8-room and bath, oil heat, stove and refrigerator; large lot and trees; good location; $55 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
Phone Clar. 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WILL RENT or lease barber shop in good location, fully equipped. Can give any reference wanted; if suitable will buy later. L. V. A., 1208 6th street northeast.

Sale Investment Property 65

3 BRICKS NE.—6 rms., bath; h.-w.h.; perfect cond.; rent, $150 mo.; price, $11,750.
THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. sw.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—1002 Shepherd st. ne. Modern bungalow; south exposure; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, oil heat; large lot; garage; $7,350. Open daily until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

INSPECT 2928 McKINLEY ST., Chevy Chase—New detached 8-room brick, 4 large bedrooms, finished third floor and recreation room. An 8-room buy at a 6-room price. Call OWNER, National 8880. EMerson 4117.

1617 QUE ST. S.E.
2-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6644-0563.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Detached; park on two sides; 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lounge, built-in garage, gas heat and refrigerator, double rear porches. 1401 44th st. nw. Phone NAtional 1040.

RESTORED Colonial Home—Alexandria, Va., 521 South Lee St., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hw-h; 4 fireplaces; elec. refrig., garden, river view; key at 523 South Lee St. Weekdays phone DI. 1747; Sundays & eves. DI. 6167.

303 GARWOOD ST., INDIAN SPRING PARK, MD.—5-room brick bungalow; h.-w.h.; screened front porch; oak floors; tile bath; large lot; built-in garage; half block 16th st. bus; $55. Key at 206 Biltmore drive.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. NW.
6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 glassed-in; elec. refrigeration; garage; vacant January 15; $75. Owner Columbia 4613.

NEAR ROCK CREEK BRIDGE.
6 rooms and bath, automatic heat and hot water; electric refrigeration; available immediately; $90.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees; $85.
IRVING ST. N. W.
Near Soldiers' Home; 5 rooms and bath; heat; $42.50.
SOMERSET PL. N. W.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

238 9TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car 2-story brick garage; suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop; $52.50.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
725 20th St. S.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; side drive garage; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$29.50 CAPITOL HEIGHTS — 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition; all modern improvements. ME. 5400.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $97.50.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Cl. 1156.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Semi-det.; 11 rooms, 3 baths (7 bedrooms); oil heat, large rear yard; $150.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Nearly new all-brick home, 8 rms. 2 baths & large recreation room. Garage. $85.00.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St., NW. NA.0334.

1115 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.—Real value is offered in these new apts.: 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kit., bath, shower; screened porch; built-in garage.
REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, O. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.
1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.
On high elevation overlooking city, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, fully insulated; splendid condition. Apply owner, 2816 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1399.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $65 per month.

1103 HARDEN ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $51.25 per month.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.
COLORED, NEAR NAVY YARD.
1026 12th St. S.E.
6 rooms and water $18.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

ENGLISH COLONIAL house, 6 rms.; a.m.i. 2763 S. 13th st., Arlington Hills, Va.; $70. See by appoint. Phone Alex. 1752-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.
8-room and bath, oil heat, stove and refrigerator; large lot and trees; good location; $55 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
Phone Clar. 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WILL RENT or lease barber shop in good location, fully equipped. Can give any reference wanted; if suitable will buy later. L. V. A., 1208 6th street northeast.

Sale Investment Property 65

3 BRICKS NE.—6 rms., bath; h.-w.h.; perfect cond.; rent, $150 mo.; price, $11,750.
THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. sw.

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HAROLD TEEN

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—Modern home, attractively furnished; Oriental rugs, radio, etc.; large lot, garage, near schools and Circle; very reasonable; for 5 or 6 months, Wisconsin 2571.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3402 Macomb st.—7 rooms; fireplaces, oil burner and Frigidaire; garage; 6 months or longer; $125. Call PO. 4480, Apt. 512.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

RIDGE ST., 4500, Chevy Chase, Md.—7-room house, completely furn.; 3 to 8 months; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Call WIs. 2450 for appointment.

WE HAVE several nicely furnished homes for rent for term of Congress or longer. Reasonable rents. Consult us before renting.
R. M. HUNT CO. INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Det. brick, beautifully furn., suitable for entertaining; 10 lge. rms., 3 baths, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; serv. quarters, h.-w. h.; 2 car gar.; grds. Mrs. Lynch, WE. 1821 eve. or ME. 3860.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE—Detached corner, 7 rooms and bath, with 1st-floor lavatory and den; auto. heat, built-in gar. Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
ME. 3860. Evenings WEst 1821.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 712 Wolfe st.—½ block west of Wash. blvd.; recently remodeled 6-room house; hot-water heat; all modern improvements; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $85; open 12 to 4; owner's. Phone District 6167.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $57.50. ME. 3400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms; 2 baths; large liv. rm.; finished 3d floor; equiv. to 2 add. rms.; 2-car garage, oil heat. $120
6 rms., bath, $90. Nearby Md. & Va., 5 rms. & bath bungalows, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., NW., DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD, Bethesda, Md.—6 rms.; all improvements; immediate possession. SHepherd 2850.

CON. 1677 ST. EXT.—High elevation; fine surroundings; ideal large modern brick; porches, garage, lot beautifully landscaped, only $250 mo. CLARENDON, 5

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

DID YOU GIVE JAKE BACK HIS MONEY, BUD?
1-13
Society Dating Bureau
SURE DID, NED—EVEN THE HISTORY BOOKS REFUSED TO GIVE HIM DATES
THIS DATING BUREAU IS GOING OVER WITH A BANG
NEVER KNEW ID FIND SUCH A PLEASANT WAY OF SHOWING COACH BRANT I CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT DAD'S DOUGH
BOY! YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT'S COMING! CALL ME MISTER AND ALL THAT STUFF!
SHE MUST HAVE DREAMY EYES!
I WANT TO REGISTER AT YOUR BUREAU
LADY, YOU CAN HAVE OUR DATING BUREAU!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

NOW THAT YOU KNOW WHO SLIM REALLY IS, BILL, I HOPE YOU'LL BE NICER TO HIM.
AW SURE, MARY. I'LL TREAT HIM LIKE A BROTHER.
1-13
BE CAREFUL HE DOESN'T GET SUSPICIOUS. YOU'VE TREATED HIM SO BADLY UP TO NOW.
DON'T WORRY, I'LL MAKE IT ALL UP TO 'IM.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
HULLO THERE, SLIM. HOW ARE YUH, PAL? GEE, IT'S SURE SWELL T'SEE YUH AGIN. WHY DON'T YUH COME 'ROUND OFTENER? WE OUGHT T'KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER—
MARTHA ORR
OUCH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? IS HE CRAZY?
WHY, YES, DIDN'T YOU KNOW? HE HAS SPELLS. IT'S A VERY SAD CASE.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

TROUBLE IS BREWING! ONE LOOK AT BIG CHIEF WAHOO'S BAG OF MONEY AND LULU HIPPS HAS DECIDED THE LITTLE INDIAN, Not HIS BIG PARTNER, SHOULD BE THE OBJECT OF HER AFFECTION.
AH—MY PET, HOW ABOUT A LITTLE STROLL WITH ME?
HMM—YOU RUN ALONG MR. GUSTO I HAVE URGENT BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO—
—AT LAST, I'M RID OF THAT WALKING WIND-BAG!—NOW TO MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME WITH THIS SIMPLE LITTLE SAVAGE AND HIS GOLD MINE—
I WAS JUST TELLING MR. GUSTO HOW LUCKY HE WAS TO HAVE A SMART FRIEND LIKE YOU FOR— OH! I'M SORRY! GOODNESS, AND RIGHT ON YOUR BANK NOTES!
UGH!
$50,000
$100
CHIEF WAHOO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT MONEY?
WAHOO'S WAMPUM GET DIRTY — TOO MUCH BOTHER TO WASH UM!
1-13

LALA PALOOZA

Thrills, Love and Hot Dogs

By Rube Goldberg

GET THIS, FOLKS—THE "LALA PALOOZA THE FIRST" IS WAY OUT IN FRONT! WHAT A SURPRISE! HA HA—LOOKS LIKE A BREEZE FOR THE OLD BOY
SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE CAR—FEELS LIKE PETE'S BEEN MONKEYING WITH THE AQUA-FILTERING DISTRIBUTOR
IT'S OUT OF CONTROL—HE'S TWISTED THE DOOFANGLE—OH!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
LOOKS AS THOUGH SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE "LALA PALOOZA THE FIRST"—THE PROFESSOR'S STRUGGLING WITH THE WHEEL—HE PLUNGES OVER THE RAIL—GREAT SCOTT!
MISS NANCY, THERE AIN'T ANY WORDS NICE ENOUGH FOR WHAT I THINK OF YOU—SO HERE'S A DOZEN HOT DOGS!
OH, VINCENT—ONE IS ENOUGH
1-13

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THEY TOLD US FINN HADN'T RUNG IN—SO WE DROVE RIGHT OVER! JERRY SAW YOUR FLASH-LIGHT AS WE WENT BY! —ANOTHER ROBBERY, EH?
YEAH—DAN'S INSIDE—GO AHEAD IN!
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT DID THEY GET AWAY WITH, DAN?
I'LL KNOW AS SOON AS THIS OLD GUY COMES AROUND—HE'S THE WATCHMAN—THEY CLIPPED HIM PROPER!
BUT, YOU DIDN'T GET A LOOK AT HIM?
NO—HE WAS IN BACK OF ME—I TRIED TO THROW HIM—BUT I—I—GUESS I'M TOO OLD!
SO SIX BAGS ARE MISSING, EH?
YES—AND I WAS TOLD THEY WERE VERY VALUABLE FURS, TOO!
SAY! WHAT'S THIS SHINING ON THE FLOOR—WELL I'LL BE—
1-13

DIXIE DUGAN

A Tyrant?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HOW'D YOU KNOW I WAS LOOKING FOR A GIRL?
MR. GRIMES SENT ME, MRS. HACKET
DID HE TELL YOU ANYTHING 'BOUT THE JOB?—EH??
NO—HE JUST SENT ME—THAT'S ALL
HM—WON'T DO—WON'T DO—
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I'M SORRY—THANK YOU, MRS. HACKET—GOODBYE
HEY!
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT NOT HIRING YOU? I MEAN THAT DRESS WON'T DO—NOT PLAIN ENOUGH!
OH!

JOE PALOOKA

An Idea

By Ham Fisher

FROM THE LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL. JAN. 13TH
Joe Palooka will box a six round no decision bout with Bozo Sampson here tonight. A record crowd is expected.
HMMM—BY GAD! AN EXCELLENT IDEA!
LOUISVILLE A.C. TONIGHT JOE PALOOKA WORLD'S CHAMPION—VS.—BOZO SAMPSON SENSATIONAL LOUISVILLE FAYYWEIGHT
STORE FOR RENT
1-13
YOU MEAN THE VACANT STORE NEXT DOOR? YES, WE OWN IT MR. WEIDEBOTTOM.
BRRRFSK! I SHOULD LIKE TO RENT IT FOR TONIGHT.
DID YA GIT ALL TH' DETAILS ARRANGED FER T'NITE?
HRRMPF—TO BE SURE—YOURS AND MY OWN.
WHATTA YA MEAN, YER OWN??
WHY—UH—* I—ER—MEAN * KOFF * SUCH DETAILS AS SECONDS, PAIL, TOWEL, ETC—ETC. NATURALLY.

THE GUMPS

The Prisoner's Song

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. GUMP—ON YOUR CAPTURE OF THOSE TWO CRIMINALS—THEY BOTH HAVE LONG RECORDS—HOW DID YOU COME TO SUSPECT THEM?
RADCLIFF SOLD ME A BAG OF DIAMONDS FOR $100,000—HE CLAIMED THEY WERE FROM HIS MINE IN SOUTH AFRICA—I LATER HAD THE STONES THOROUGHLY TESTED AND FOUND THEY WERE UNUSUALLY FINE SYNTHETIC SPECIMENS—
I SEE—WHEN HE CAME BACK TO SELL YOU AN INTEREST IN HIS PHONY MINE, YOU HAD HIM ARRESTED—
EXACTLY—WELL GOODBYE SIR,—I HOPE YOU SUCCEED IN KEEPING THEM SAFELY BEHIND BARS
RUNT RADCLIFF IS YELLING FOR YOU, SIR—SAYS HE WANTS TO 'SING'—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

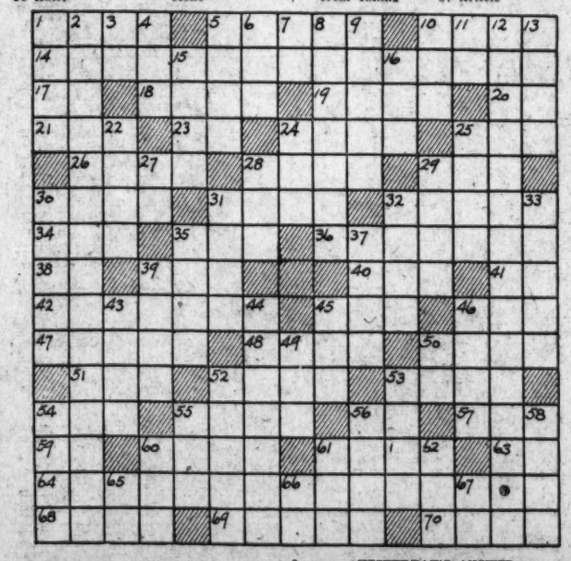
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Entrance
5 Seasons
10 Portions of curves
14 Misunderstanding
17 Bone
18 Fruit
19 Long narrow inlets
20 Symbol for neon
21 Drink slowly
23 Conjunction
24 Snug
25 Utility
26 Tide occurring at the first and third quarters of the moon
28 French exponent of healing through auto-suggestion
29 Emmet
30 Support
31 Vocal music
32 Simple
34 Favorite
35 Stitch
36 Hairy
38 Metric land measure
39 Took solid food
40 Also
41 Aloft
42 Substance used in detecting other substances
45 Animation: slang
46 Greek letter
47 Bar legally
48 Wander
50 Seed covering
51 Dress up: colloq.
52 Social unit
53 Muse of history
54 Corded fabric
55 Possesses
56 Toward
57 City in Belgium
59 The present era: abbr.
60 Death notice
61 Anchor
63 By
64 Invested with full power
66 English river
69 Growing out
70 Semiprecious stone

DOWN.

1 Book of the Bible
2 In an unprejudiced manner
3 Exists
4 Faucet
5 Goad
6 Limb
7 Football position: abbr.
8 From beginning to end
9 Grasp
10 Donkey
11 Japanese measure
12 In accordance with the fundamental law of a State
13 Large knife
15 Fall suddenly
16 Negative
22 Kind of fuel
24 Study
25 Two-toed sloth
27 Forever
28 Bovine animal
29 Too
30 Extra part
31 Observed
32 Place something under to prevent from falling
33 Kingdom in India
35 Stair
37 Detail
39 Excited
43 On the highest point of
44 Capital of New Jersey
45 Strike gently
48 Silkworm
49 Goddess of the harvest
50 Short for a man's name
52 Strong sweeping blow
53 Bird of the rail family
54 Wholly engrossed
55 West Indian sorcery
56 Musical sound
58 Principal river of the underworld
60 Unity
61 Encountered
62 Short for a South American city
65 Type measure
66 Symbol for tantalum
67 Article



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

G	A	D	F	L	Y		S	T	E	N	C	H		
A	P	O	R	I	A		T	A	M	A	L	E		
L	O		A	N	C	H	O	R	S		A	S		
O	L	D		T	H	E	R	E		R	U	P		
P	L	E	A		T	A	M		R	O	D	E		
S	O	A	P	Y		D	E	B	A	T	E	R		
		R	O	O	D		D	O	N	A				
S	T	E	R	N	E	R		B	I	B	L	E		
C	O	S	T		M	O	P		S	L	A	M		
A	C	T		S	E	A	R	S		E	W	E		
U	S		P	H	A	R	A	O	H		Y	E		
P	I	G	E	O	N		T	R	A	D	E	R		
S	N	O	R	E	S		E	E	L	E	R	S		

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Half-Brothers Die Few Hours Apart

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg W. Va., Jan. 12.—C. Warner Hollis, 42, a World War veteran, and his half-brother, Stewart Hollis, 54, both residents of this county, died Sunday within a few hours of each other, the former in Mont Alta Government Hospital in Washington, to which he was recently taken for treatment, and the latter in Pittsburgh, where he had been living recently.

Services for C. Warner Hollis were held today in Washington. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral services for Stewart Hollis will be held tomorrow in Pittsburgh.

Surviving are five brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ruth Hollis Leith and Earl Hollis, this city; Mrs. Cora Hollis Lewis, Romney, W. Va.; Carl Hollis, Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. June Hollis Aikens, Charles Town, W. Va.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

IN THE WINDOW OF A DES MOINES IOWA BAKERY -
CRIPPLED AND RETURNED CAKES FOR SALE DAILY
C. A MAY
REPORTED IN NEWARK, N.J. -
I. Zinkhoff D.D.S.
R. J. THURSTON.
1-13

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I believe in supportin' missionaries to save the heathen, but it seems wrong to overlook our own and pick out the easy ones in Africa."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers' Syndicate.

Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

Clews Scanned In N. Y. Model's Bathtub Death

Pretty Bride Is Beaten, Thrown in Water by Intruder; Hunt On.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—A few strands of hair, an assortment of fingerprints and a bloodstained pair of trousers were chief clews for a squad of detectives and laboratory workers who set out tonight to find the perpetrator of New York's second "bathtub" slaying within a year.

The detectives began by questioning employes and tenants of the apartment building in which Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, the latest victim, was strangled and bludgeoned to death yesterday afternoon.

The half-clad body of the attractive 25-year-old advertising model was found in an overflowing bathtub by her husband when he returned from work.

The police laboratory brought microscopes and test tubes into play to analyze fingerprints and other clews.

Every resource and bit of ingenuity that enabled the homicide squad to trace the murderer of Mrs. Nancy Titterton through a single piece of string last April was called forth again.

Other Murderer Caught.

John Fiorenza, the young upholsterer's apprentice who left a tell-tale bit of upholsterer's twine under Mrs. Titterton's body when he placed it in her bathtub, is now in the death house at Sing Sing, under sentence to die in the electric chair next week.

By an ironic coincidence, Mrs. Case fell victim to a murderous intruder on the same day a plea for executive clemency was made in Fiorenza's behalf before Gov. Lehman.

Unlike Mrs. Titterton, the bride of Frank Case, 30-year-old executive of the American Hotel Association, was not attacked.

A 10-cent detective story magazine whose garish cover depicted the Titterton case was found in the room of Frank Solomon, 48, a porter in the building. He was released after questioning.

Hair Found in Hand.

A few wisps of dark brown hair found clutched in Mrs. Case's fingers indicated her assailant was a white man.

After strangling her with his hands and crushing her skull with a mechanic's hammer, the assailant placed her body in the tub, turned on the water, and then apparently changed his clothes.

A stained pair of brown trousers was found in the incinerator in the basement—which was not operating at the time—along with the death-dealing hammer, and one of Case's blue suits was missing. Detectives hoped to trace the trousers through a cleaner's mark.

M. H. Polen Rites Scheduled Today

Last rites for Meredith H. Polen, 44, owner and operator of the Hob Nob restaurant, 1010 F street, who died Sunday in Emergency Hospital, will be held at 1 p. m. in Hines undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Catherpin, Prince William County, Va., Polen was educated in that State. He started in the restaurant business here about 15 years ago.

Surviving him are his widow Mrs. Ida K. Polen; five brothers C. W., J. M., C. O., C. R., and Harry W. Polen, and a sister Mrs. W. C. Ellison.

B. F. Tillinghast Dies; Pioneer of Red Cross

Red Cross officials recieved word of the death in Orlando, Fla., yesterday of B. F. Tillinghast, a pioneer worker during the early history of the Red Cross in America.

Mr. Tillinghast, who was 87 years of age, was appointed a delegate to one of the first International Red Cross conferences in which America took part, the appointment being made by President Theodore Roosevelt. At this time he served as secretary of the delegation headed by Clara Barton. He was a relief worker for the Red Cross following the Johnstown flood in 1889, when Miss Barton directed relief activities.

Kidnap Suspects Seized in Idaho

Boise, Idaho, Jan 12 (AP).—Police Chief J. E. Harris announced tonight the capture of Harold Brest, 27, and Harry Logan, 28, who are wanted, he said, by the Department of Justice for bank robbery, kidnaping and attempted murder.

Harris said the men admitted they had robbed several banks, and had shot two police officers a few weeks ago at Holland, Mich.

British Ship Damaged.

Manila, Jan. 13 (Wednesday) (AP). The British motorship Silver Cypress was damaged today and her cargo believed destroyed by fire and a series of explosions which drove all hands off the ship at Iloilo, her local agents reported. There was no loss of life.

Mrs. Coolidge Pensioned.

By the Associated Press.

The House adopted and sent to the White House yesterday a resolution to pay a $5,000 yearly pension to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the late President.

Band Concert.

MARINE BAND SYMPHONY.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks—8 P. M.
RUSSIAN PROGRAM.
Overture, "La Fiance du Tsar." Rimsky-Korsakow
Concerto in D major, Opus 35, for violin and orchestra..... Tschaikowsky
"Allegro Moderato."
"Canzonetta."
Finale, "Allegro Vivacissimo."
Soloist: Musician William F. Pfeiffer.
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Opus. 36. Tschaikowsky
I. "Andante Sostenuto-Moderato."
II. "Andante in Modo di Canzone."
III. "Scherzo, Pizzicato Ostinato."
IV. Finale, "Allegro Con Fuoco."
Polovetzian dances from "Prince Igor." Borodine.
I. Introduction, "Dance of the Slave Maidens," "Dance of the Wild Men."
II. "Dance of the Archers."
III. "Grand Ensemble."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Wirephoto: "Bathtub Murder" Victim

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Seminude body of Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, 25-year-old model, was discovered in the bathtub of her apartment home by her husband, Frank Case, left. New York detectives declared the crime was similar to the "bathtub murder" a year ago of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, New York writer.

Theaters to Aid With Show Funds

Loew's Capitol and Warner Bros.' Earle Theaters will stage midnight shows the night of the President's Birthday Ball, January 30, the entire proceeds going to swell the funds of the ball for the fight against infantile paralysis.

This was decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting of John J. Payette, representing Warner Bros., and Carter Barron, of the Loew interests, with Commissioner Allen, general chairman of the President's Birthday Ball committee.

W. W. Wheeler and H. Donald Sonneman, co-chairmen of the program committee, are preparing to finish their work by January 20, with a view to having the official program printed and ready for distribution at least a week before the ball.

Government Asks Chiang to Return

Nanking, Jan. 12 (AP).—The government appealed tonight to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to return to active leadership of the nation and take charge of efforts to settle disturbances in northwest China, which threaten large-scale communist-inspired revolt against Nanking.

Gen. Chiang has been at his birthplace, Fenghua, Chekiang Province, since January 2 on a month's vacation to recuperate from the effects of his kidnapping and two weeks' detention at Sianfu last month.

Recently the situation in Sianfu, scene of an uprising led by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang December 12 and of the generalissimo's imprisonment, has become so ominous that large government forces have been concentrating in western Honan and eastern Shensi to deal with any further rebellion.

Hoeppel Denied Release on Writ

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in District Court, yesterday dismissed a habeas corpus petition filed by former Representative John H. Hoeppel, of California, who had sought to obtain his release from Occoquan Reformatory on the grounds the jury that convicted him of conspiring to sell an appointment to West Point was invalid. The jury was challenged because one of its members allegedly was a nonresident of the District.

In granting the motion of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett to quash the petition, Justice Adkins ruled first that the jury question could not be brought up at this late date, the conviction having been returned almost two years ago, and secondly, that Hoeppel is not within the jurisdiction of the local Federal courts because he is being physically detained in Virginia.

Hoeppel and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, were convicted of conspiring to sell an appointment to Charles W. Ives, Baltimore, one-time Olympic athlete, who allegedly gave a $1,000 promissory note for the appointment.

Enrollment Workers Set Rally Dinner

Enrollment workers of the Jewish Community Center will hold a rally dinner at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow, of the board of trustees of the center, will act as hosts.

Burnet, Siman, chairman of enrollment, announces that "At-Home Month" continues at the center, with Robert Marshall, of the United States Indian Affairs Office, speaking on "The Preservation of Our Rapidly Vanishing American Wilderness" today at 8:30 p. m.

Law Urged to Curb Use of Phone Slugs

Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District Commtitee was asked yesterday to do something about the metal slugs used instead of nickels in local pay telephones.

J. C. Koons, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., asked Mrs. Norton to sponsor legislation to curb the practice. He said that the telephone company had lost $34,000 in 11 months of 1936 by the defrauding.

Man Jumps to Death.

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—A man identified by a Social Security card in his pocket as Michael Gondar, 40, of Brooklyn, a cutter, went to the top floor of a hotel here, opened a window and plunged 20 stories to a second-story extension, where he was killed.

Copeland Told Seamen Expect 1,000 Recruits

Strike Delegates Argue Against Provisions of Maritime Act.

Sharp words flew in the Commerce Committee room yesterday when Senator Copeland and a delegation of striking seamen thrashed out each provision of the legislator's maritime act.

The delegates who included Curran, Roy Jones, of the Masters and Mates Association; B. R. McQuirey, of the joint committee of seamen for service; K. McDonald, of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association; Hoyt Haddock, president of the E. R. T. A., and R. Emertson, of the Cooks and Stewards, had an all-day hearing with Senator Copeland.

Main wrath of the strikers was directed against the section dealing with the "continuous discharge book."

1,000 Expected.

While the delegation was presenting its case before the Senator word reached here from Baltimore that 1,000 seaman are expected to converge upon the Capital. This decision was reached after 1,200 seamen met in Baltimore Monday night to hear strike leaders from the East, West and Gulf coasts plead for solidarity and united action.

The fight has ceased to be one against employers, the seamen were told, and has become one against the United States Government.

Acording to the Public Relations Bureau, little more than a score of demonstrators are in Washington. Telegrams in answer to inquiries by authorities, however, elicited the information that 1,000 seamen are prepared to leave New York "late this week" for the Capital.

Other scattered seaports reported quiet and nothing in the way of a mass movement.

Meanwhile another organization—the Workers Alliance—was giving local police a case of the jitters.

President David Lasser of the alliance issued a statement denouncing Capitol Police Chief William S. Orthman, who announced last week that tear gas bombs and other emergency equipment have been made ready for the workers' march, which is scheduled for Friday.

The group who received a permit to parade on Constitution avenue were warned not to go near the Capitol or Federal territory.

"Answer Those Letters," Bankhead Tells 'Frosh'

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Bankhead told freshmen Congressmen yesterday how to stay in Congress.

"Answer those letters from constituents the day you get them," he told a gathering of new members. "Reply first to those written in pencil on tablet paper. They come from somebody at the head of the creek who'll be your friend for life."

Republicans Win Jersey Senate Fight

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12 (AP).—Bedlam broke loose in the chamber of the New Jersey Senate today. When the din died the Republicans held control of that house with a veto power over Democratic plans for a New Deal in State government.

The seating was: Republicans, 11; Democrats, 10.

The uproar rose over the seat which gave the Republicans the majority, that of the Senator from little Cape May County. Democrats charged he had been elected by fraud; Republicans said a prolonged hearing had failed to upset his 437-vote plurality. William C. Hunt, the Republican who won the plurality, was sworn in by his colleagues before the session began.

Democratic Senators had threatened to bolt the session on the theory a quorum was needed to seat the new members. When they learned that Hunt had already been sworn, they loosed their verbal artillery.

"You are acting like a bunch of children," shouted William D. Smathers, of Atlantic City, United States Senator-elect.

The House of Assembly meanwhile had organized in routine manner, the Democrats holding a 39-to-21 advantage. With control of the Senate they could have passed a program of governmental reforms and refused confirmation of appointees of the Republican Governor, Harold G. Hoffman.

U. S. Geologists' Dean Honored by Associates

Dr. N. H. Darton, "dean" of the geologists of the Geological Survey, was honored by his associates at a luncheon yesterday at the Cosmos Club. He was retired January 1, after 51 years of service.

Chief Geologist G. J. Loughlin and Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, director, were among the speakers. Dr. Darton lives at 6969 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Curb Stocks

Continued from Page 22.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	†Tastyeast A	2¼	2¼	2¼
12	†Taylor Dist (.30)	4¼	4¼	4¼
13	Technicolor (½e)	21½	20¾	21⅛
1	†Teck-Hug G (.40a)	5½	5½	5½
.75	Tenn El Pow 7pf(7)	77	76	77
19	†Texon Oil (.60)	7	6⅞	7
.25	Thew Shovel (½e)	46	46	46
15	†Tilo Roof (½a)	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
5	†Tishman Real	10¼	10	10
1	Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1.50	Todd Ship (2a)	53	52½	52½
12	†Tom Moore D(½a)	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	Tonopah Min (.06e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
21	†Trans-Lux (.20a)	4⅝	4½	4½
6	†Tri-Cont war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
62	Tubize Chat	18⅞	18¼	18½
2	Tubize Chat A	67¼	67¼	67¼
50	†Tung-Sol Lamp	9⅜	8½	9¼
11	†Tung Sol L pf(.80)	11⅝	11½	11½
29	†Twin Coach (1.40e)	18¼	17⅝	18¼
	U			
2	†Ulen & Co 5% pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	†Ulen & Co 7½% pf	7¼	7	7
5	Unexcelled Mfg	4	3¾	3¾
1	Un Gas Can (½)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
9	United Aire war	24½	23¼	23⅜
28	Unit Corp war	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
605	United Gas	12½	11¾	12⅜
28	Unit Gas war	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	Unit Gas pf (7)	120	120	120
204	Un Lt & Pow A	10½	9¾	10¼
2	Un Lt & Pow B	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
61	Un Lt & P cv pf	72⅝	70	72½
5	Un Molasses (.115g)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
25	†Un Shipyds B	3½	3¼	3¼
1.25	Unit Shoe M (2½)	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
.60	Unit Sft M pf(1½)	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜
4	†U S & Int Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
37	U S Foil B (1)	17¼	16⅞	16⅞
12	†U S Lines pf	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2	U S Rad pf	70	69¼	69¼
5	U S Rub Recl	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛
38	U S Stores	1¼	1	1⅛
6.80	U S Stz 1 pf	18½	15	18½
2	Unit Strs vtc	1	1	1
40	Unit Verde Ext(1e)	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
60	†Unit Wall Paper	5	4⅝	4⅞
133	Utah Apex M	2¾	2	2⅜
2.75	Utah P&L pf	75½	75¼	75½
8	†Utility Equities	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
25	Util Power & Lt	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Util Pow & Lt B	3	3	3
6	Ut P&L pf	22½	21⅝	22⅜
15	Utility & Ind	1⅛	1¼	1½
73	Util & Ind pf	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	V			
2	Vanez Mex Oil	7½	7⅜	7⅜
13	†Venezuel Pet	2	1⅞	2
.40	Virg Pb S 7 pf (7)	100	99½	100
1	Vest Mfg	15½	15½	15½
	W			
3	Waco Aire	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Wag Bak vtc(2.35e)	20	20	20
2	†Waitt & B B	2	2	2
24	†Walker Min	2⅝	2½	2⅝
9	†Wayne Pump(½e)	36¼	35⅛	35½
8	Wellington Oil	11¾	11¼	11¼
2	†Wentw Mfg (1.20a)	27⅝	27	27⅜
9	†West Va C & C	4⅛	4	4⅛
55	West Air Exp (¼e)	11	10	10⅜
12	West Aut SupA(4a)	79¾	77½	79½
2	Wms Oil-O-M(½e)	9⅝	9½	9½
4	†Wil-Low Caf	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	†Wil-Low Caf pf	8	7¾	7⅞
1	†Willson Prod (1a)	15	15	15
1	Wolverine Port Cem	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
32	†Wolverine Tb(.40a)	15¾	15	15¼
28	†Woodley Pet (.40a)	9¾	8⅞	9⅜
25	Wright Harg (.40a)	7¾	7⅝	7⅞
	Y			
15	†Young St D(1½e)	68¾	67½	68½
2	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	2⅞	2¾	2⅞

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Country Collectors and Trappers Bring or Ship Us Your
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Three Injured, One Seriously, In D. C. Traffic

Aged Woman, Struck by Street Car, Reported in Grave Condition.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic crashes yesterday. As man hurt last year died of injuries.

Mrs. Fannie Yeatman, 60, of 608 Farragut street northwest, suffered a possible fractured skull and severe lacerations when she was knocked down by a street car in the 900 block F street northwest.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital where her condition was described as serious. Police said Samuel Green, 42, of 1713 A street southeast, was the operator of the street car. Mrs. Yeatman is the mother of George A. Yeatman, former chairman of the Arlington County board.

Lowell William, 25, of 623 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Joseph King, 25, of 333 Thirteenth street southeast, sustained cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding figured in a collision at North Capitol and E streets. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Police charged Harold Jones, colored, 23, of 703 Sixth street northeast, driver of one car, with operating with no permit. William V. Parks, 22, of 640 Massachusetts avenue northeast, driver of the car in which Williams and King were riding, was charged with driving at unreasonable speed.

Frank H. Hambright, 71, of 116 Massachusetts avenue northwest, struck December 2 by an automobile, died yesterday in Providence Hospital. His death was the fifth due to traffic accidents this year.

Hambright, a retired Government Printing Office employe, was struck as he crossed G street at First street northwest by an auto operated by Charles J. Conlon, 57, of 733 Twelfth street southeast. He suffered a fractured skull.

Fifteen driving permits were suspended yesterday when their owners were convicted of speeding.

Thirty-day suspensions—George A. Bedford, 3404 Prospect avenue northwest, 44 miles; Daniel C. Kennedy, 1910 Calvert street northwest, 38 miles, second offense; Francis Leer, 1018 B street northeast, 42 miles; Lucretia M. Mobley, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, 50 miles; Avery V. Williams, 2819 Eleventh street northwest, 38 miles, second offense.

Fifteen-day suspensions—Strother R. Asquith, 1629 Columbia road northwest, 36 miles; Herbert E. Brown, 1609 Nineteenth street northwest, 38 miles; Melrose T. Carrington, 502 Columbia road northwest, 36 miles; Arthur Hammond, 2700 Robinson street southeast, 40 miles; Oliver H. Lettman, Brentwood, Md., 36 miles; William R. Lipscomb, Arlington, Va., 38 miles; Alphonzo H. Lyons, 55 Quincy place northwest, 38 miles; Ellsworth Miller, Fort Myer, Va., 36 miles; Stanley B. Pearce, 200 Sixteenth street southeast, 38 miles.

Plane Production Up.

By the Associated Press.

Many aircraft manufacturers, the National Aeronautic Association said yesterday, are working at top speed to fill about $80,000,000 of airplane and engine contracts for the Army and Navy.

Storm Sash
Recommended by Hechinger Co. Rock Bottom Prices
Cut Your Fuel Bill.
Phone Orders
ATl. 1400

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 2 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Fashions and Values that have taken the town by storm

THRIFT SHOP
DRESS SALE
$5
$7.95, $10.95, $12.95 and $16.95 values

FOR DAYTIME—
Wools! Prints! High shades! Black-and-white! Navy! Crepes! Jacquards! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50, 16½ to 24½.

FOR EVENING—
Formals! Double duty frocks! Dinner dresses! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44!

Your demand for these glorious dresses has been sensational. Our buyers rushed back into the market to bring you 500 more—and we place these thrilling new fashions on sale this morning at 9:15. Get here first for first choice—we anticipate another sell-out.

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